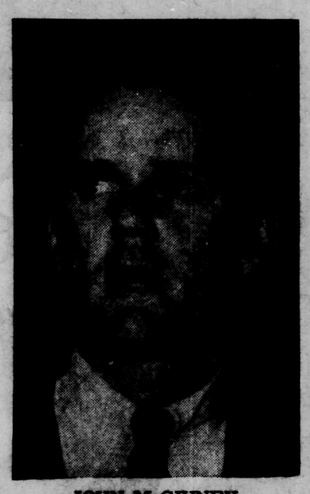
Arlington Heights HERALD

32nd Year — 33 Arlington Heights, Illinois THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1959 4 Sections, 64 Pages $4.00 A Year — 10c A Copy

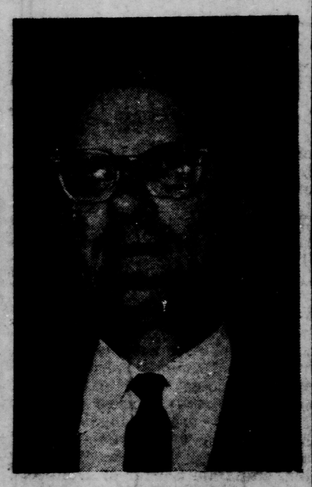
Opposition Enters Race For High School Board

Arlington Heights residents will vote April 11 for positions on the elementary and high school board of education.

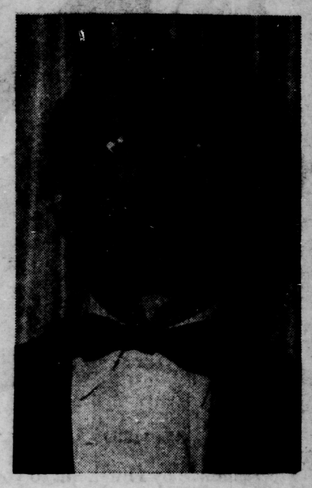
Vic Husty, 908 S. Beverley, and Roger Burke, 438 S. Vail, appear to be shoo-ins in the grade school voting, since both caucus committee nominees are unopposed in their candidacy for two vacant posts.



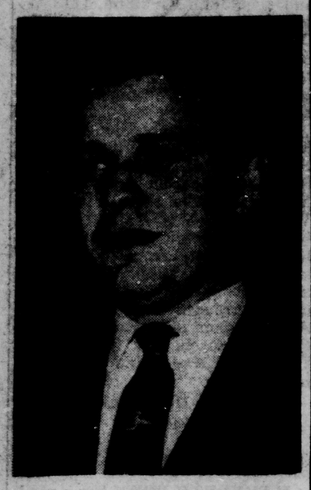
JOHN McGIVNEY



WILLIAM SPOMER



P. K. LADAS



E. CHARLES LOCKWOOD

Burke, general credit manager for Wilson's sporting goods and a graduate of Santa Clara college, is attempting to succeed himself on the board. Husty, general production manager for Proctor and Gamble's Chicago plant and a University of Michigan graduate, is seeking a position vacated by the retiring Joseph Lohr.

In the high school election, four men have filed for election, and only two posts are available. Both incumbents, E. Charles Lockwood, 100 S. Wheeling, Prospect Heights, and William Spomer, 222 S. Walnut, Arlington Hts., are seeking re-election to the board.

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LOCKWOOD has been a board member for one year, having finished the unexpired term of former board president George Sheppard. A wholesale businessman, Lockwood holds a B. S. degree in electrical engineering from Northwestern and has lived in the area for seven years. He and his wife, Merry, have six children, ranging in age from 13 to one and a half.

Spomer has been a board member for four years, and served on the park district board for eight years previous. A business administration graduate of the University of Nebraska, Spomer has been with Pure Oil company for 18 years and is presently manager of the economic analysis and planning department. He and his wife have a boy in high school and a daughter in the fourth grade. They have lived in Arlington Heights for 18 years.

* * *

COMPETITION is coming from Arlington Heights restaurant owner P. K. Ladas and a Mt. Prospect (Prospect Meadows) electrical worker, John P. McGivney.

Ladas, who operates the Arlington Grill on the corner of Dunton and Northwest hwy., is 56 and a resident of Arlington Heights for 31 years. He holds an L.L.B. degree from Chicago Law school, and his interests vary from philosophy to construction — he also holds a real estate broker's license.

McGivney has had practical experience in school building, having been a worker on both the addition to Arlington High school and the construction of the new Prospect High school. He and his wife, Delores, are parents of a boy, 8, and a girl, 2.

Neither new candidate has any particular argument with the way the high school is operating. Ladas, father of a 17-year-old graduate of Arlington, stated he is a firm believer in the importance of schools and feels that sufficient facilities should be provided so that students receive the best education possible.

* * *

HE WOULD like to see teachers receive higher wages so that they would not depend upon part time jobs and would have more time to work with the "slower" learners. He emphasized the importance of coordinating curriculums with elementary and parochial schools.

McGivney feels his construction experience will be valuable to the board in its building program and stated that he is "satisfied" with the manner in which the high schools are being run.

Spomer and Lockwood each indicated a desire to continue the work they have been doing. The former's specialty is finance, while Lockwood has been an aid in the district's construction plans.

There are seven members on the high school and grade school boards, and positions are unsalaried. Polls — vote in the grade school in your district —will be open from noon to 7 p.m.

TWO STORES HIT BY SAFECRACKERS

'Record Haul' Is Made by Raiders

A couple of pre-Easter yeggs cracked the shells on safes of two Arlington Heights stores over the weekend, and bunny-hopped out with over $7,000, largest haul in the memory of village police.

Burning and cutting with an acetylene torch and drills, safecrackers took Westgate shopping center's National Tea company's safe for $7,000 Sunday morning after warming up for $583.82 on the way in.

Intent on gaining entrance to the store, the thieves entered the Hornsby Variety store, the grocery's next-door-neighbor, by picking a backdoor lock.

While studying the best way to get into the grocery, they spotted the variety store's safe and decided to give it a go, theorizes Police Chief L. W. Calderwood.

DRAGGING IT into the restroom, they went to work with their tools, wetting the safe with water to keep the torch from burning the currency.

Stock clerks, working late in the adjacent grocery, heard "whistling noises," but a check around the store revealed nothing amiss, and they departed at 12:10 Sunday morning.

Finishing their work in the variety store, the safecrackers banged a hole in the three-brick-wide wall separating the stores, lugged their equipment through, and gave the "business" to the grocery's supposedly burglar-proof safe. They left the same way they entered.

A routine check of the variety store at 5 p.m. Sunday revealed the burglaries to the store manager, Edward Weber, 770 Stephens rd., Palatine.

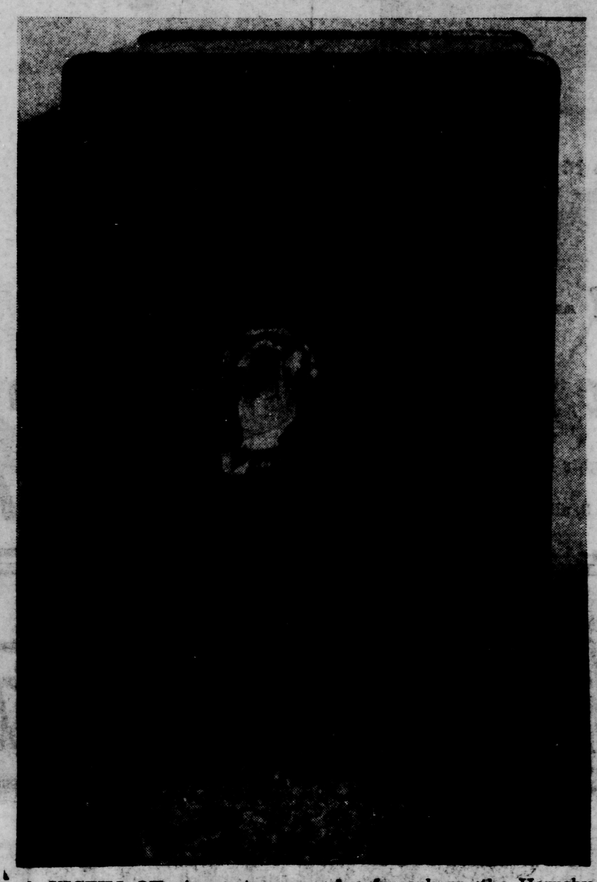
"A real mob job, thorough and professional," says Calderwood. The thieves slipped on rubber gloves from the grocery's stock before going to work on the safe. He estimates there were possibly three or maybe four men in on the job.

A VERY unprofessional clue, however, has given police a lead in the case. One of the thieves, in knocking a hole in the wall, broke the catch on his wristwatch strap. He placed the watch on a shelf, but forgot to take it with him when he left. The watch is initialed.

Police also are investigating the possibility of identifying the culprits through finger and footprints.

The burglary, says Calderwood, fits in with a series of safecrackings in the northwest area since last July. The operation, however, he says, is not similar to the one that netted $1300 from Arlington Heights IGA Food Store earlier this month.

Calderwood advises merchants that the best place for their money is the bank. Failing that, he says, all safes should be tied into an alarm system at police headquarters.



A VICTIM OF circumstances and safecrackers, the Hornsby Variety store safe helped burglars limber up for bigger game in the largest haul in Arlington Heights police memories.

Jaycees to Honor Top Young Citizen

Arlington Heights "outstanding citizen" will receive the village's Junior chamber of commerce's distinguished service award Thursday, April 2, 8:30 p.m. at Old Orchard Country Club.

Award of the annual honor, oldest in the Jaycee's history, is based on contribution to community welfare; evidence of leadership ability; and evidence of personal or business progress. Recipient now must be between the ages of 21 and 35.

The award banquet is open to the public at $4 a plate. Reservations may be made by calling Jim Lee at CL 3-5815.

The Editor's Column

by STUART R. PADDOCK

We wonder how many electors will take time out next Tuesday to attend the town meetings. Some of the townships in order to give them the opportunity to do so, are holding the meetings in the evening.

The annual town meeting of residents of a township is about the only governmental body that has not been modernized. It is operated the same today as nearly 100 years ago.

Any person in attendance has the right to question any township officer about the affairs of the town and actions of its officers. They also have the opportunity to direct the future town policy.

Copies of the budget are on file in the township offices.

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We thought that secret meetings of municipal officers prior to board meetings were no more, but according to press reports, it took a threatened court action by Evanston Democratic organization to end them in that city. The Evanston council by a resolution Monday night officially ended them.

Just good common sense has ended them the past year in two municipalities of this area.

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We are so accustomed to male service clubs that until this week we had never given much thought to formation of such clubs of the feminine gender.

At least Palatine now has a woman's service organization. A Zonta Club received its charter Saturday night.

Congresswoman Marguerite Stitt Church gave it her blessing. The Lt. Governor of Zonta International, district VI, installed the local officers and it was an elaborate program that followed an elaborate meal at the Rolling Green Golf Club.

Membership is only open to a woman engaged in a professional capacity in the business of the community.

As the charter members were introduced, we were surprised by the number of Palatine business firms that are owned, controlled, or have key positions filled by women.

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Secretaries employed by business firms in Arlington Heights, Mt. Prospect, Palatine, Des Plaines and other northwest suburbs have had their exclusive organization for sometime, which reminds us that "Secretaries Week" is April 19 to 25.

There will be a lot of bosses who should be taking out their secretaries to lunch April 22.

More power to the secretaries. We hope they all have bosses who will remember the date.

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Here is something we cannot understand. The taxpayers of our local communities in bond issue after bond issue hand out their present and dollars for future generations in order to provide adequate schools, yet the state legislature and Governor Stratton quibble about their need for state school aid but hand out millions to make highway traveling easy.

Our automobiles need the roads, but our children need the schools.

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An umpire can expect a few howls from the partisans of the losing team, but when both sides, in a political battle, hurl things our way, we wonder if a Republican form of government is so hot from a newspaper standpoint.

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There are only a few days left to mail that Red Cross check. The address need only be the "Red Cross" care of local postoffice.

If you were not approached by a solicitor, make it a voluntary contribution.

Honor Pupil Wins World Tour Prize

An honor student at Arlington high school has won a $5,000 scholarship that will take her on a nine-month tour of the world.

She is Marie Hamilton Martin, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Martin, 506 S. Elmhurst rd., Mt. Prospect.

Announcement of the scholarship was made Tuesday by the North Central Assn. of Colleges and Secondary Schools which is sponsoring the tour for 32 outstanding students in United States high schools.

The scholarship has many unusual aspects, one of which is that Miss Martin will not be required to finish her senior year after she returns home.

THE TOUR WILL start next September and will last until May of 1960. During those nine months, the 32 scholarship winners and five instructors will travel by chartered airliner to all points of the globe.

During their tour they will study subjects normally offered senior students in high schools and will be graded by the accompanying instructors. Progress reports will be submitted to the student's home high schools. If each has completed the prescribed study, the student then will return in time for graduation exercises and a diploma.

Among the cities the group will visit are Honolulu, Tokyo, Bangkok, Hong Kong, New Delhi, Istanbul, Berlin, Paris, Rome and London.

SELECTION OF Miss Martin for the scholarship brought expressions of praise from school officials and beams of pride to the parents' faces.

"They couldn't have picked a better student," said Harold L. Slichenmyer, superintendent of the high school.

"We're so proud, but a little bit bewildered at how fast this all happened," said the girl's mother.

Dr. Eugene Oliver, the high school administrator, reconstructed the sequence of fast-breaking events.

"Last month, the North Central Assn. sent out a folder on the scholarship program and invited Arlington high school to send a student to a seminar to be held at Normal, Ill.

"Miss Leota Hampton, the school's counselor who teaches a course in world affairs spotted the folder and recommended that Miss Martin be sent to the seminar.

"So Marie filled out some applications, answered a lengthy questionnaire and left for Normal."

MARIE'S MOTHER explained that the seminar became a family project for the Martins. They studied the daily newspapers while Marie crammed on information about world affairs.

At the seminar, which lasted two weeks and ended Tuesday of this week, Marie took other tests and was under observance by officials of the North Central Assn.

There were 162 students from various parts of Illinois at the seminar. Late last week, school officials in Arlington Heights were notified Miss Martin was one of three finalists. Then Tuesday came the announcement she had been chosen.

The scholarship is a new one and is titled The International School of America. Headquarters are at Columbus, Ohio.

During the 9½ years the Martins have lived in Mt. Prospect, daughter Marie has been outstanding.

She was in accelerated classes through grade school and kept up the pace when she entered Arlington high school. She is on the senior honor roll and is a member of the National Honor Society, a member of the National Forensic League and also was chosen for the Joe Berg science seminar.

AS A FRESHMAN she was on the frosh-soph debate team and was on the student council and in the girls' chorus. She was treasurer of her class as a sophomore and was in the mixed chorus.

As a junior she is in the junior-senior girls' Leader's Class, is home room representative on the student council and is a member of the senior choir.

She has been active in Sunday school at the South Church, Community Baptist, in Mt. Prospect and has attended 9:30 a.m. services regularly. She also went through all phases of the Camp Fire girl program.

"And," said her mother, "she has worked every Saturday at the public library in Mt. Prospect since she was in the eighth grade."

Marie's father is in the rental division of the Prudential Ins. Co. and her mother is active in the Association of University Women. There's another girl in the family. She's Lynn, aged 11.

Zoners to Hear Shopping Center, Apartment Pleas

Shopping centers and multiple-family dwellings, signs of progress to some and unwelcome intruders to others, will be the subject of Arlington Heights' zoning board of appeals hearings for the month of April.

Plans for a $1,250,000 shopping center at the northeast corner of Kirchoff and Wilke rds. will be aired before the board on April 8.

George W. Prasses and company, a commercial developer, is seeking to rezone 9 acres at the intersection from farm to commercial use.

PROPOSED plans, said Nicholas Prasses, call for 14 stores with parking space for 750 cars. Design of the center will be early American.

Appearing before the village board earlier this month, Prasses estimated annual sales of the center at $12 million. This would mean $60,000 a year to the village from its one-half per cent share of the sales tax.

On April 22 the board will consider a petition to rezone a 60x200 foot lot on the west side of State rd., north of Central and Kirchoff rds. from single to multiple-family residence.

The petitioner, Dean D. Carrara, 616 Rolling, Arlington Hts., said plans call for an eight-unit townhouse apartment for the site.

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THE BUILDING would consist of two 2-bedroom and five 1-bedroom units plus a bachelor apartment, said Carrara. Estimated cost of construction is $115,000, he said.

Another petition to rezone five lots for multiple-family dwellings at the northeast corner of Kasper and Miner streets will be heard April 29. The 132x280 foot tract, presently zoned single-family, is surrounded by land zoned for multiple-family dwellings.

The petitioners, Carlsen and Tosch, have not determined what type of buildings they will erect on the lots should their petition be granted.

A PETITION submitted by the builders last fall to rezone several lots in the area from single to multiple-family was rejected by the zoning board of appeals.

All hearings will be held at the village hall at 8 p.m.

Township Budget Hearing Monday

A public hearing on Wheeling township's proposed $78,741.65 budget for 1959-60 will be held Tuesday, March 31, 8 p.m. at the township hall, 1818 E. Northwest hwy.

The budget is divided into two portions, $49,788.65 for the town fund and $23,953 for the general assistance or welfare fund.

The township began its March 1 fiscal year with $72,215.87 on hand and will acquire $70,000 during the year from its share of county taxes.

AMONG PROPOSED expenditures for the coming year are $29,800 for compensation of township officers, including $300 for the Thisale Commissioner (charged with controlling noxious weeds); $6,988.65 for town hall expenses; and $7,000 for town hall office expenses. A balance of $93,227.22 is anticipated at the end of the year.

General assistance funds are acquired by a township levy which amounted to $8,000 in 1958. The fund presently totals $11,142.29. Among expenditures slated for the coming year are $11,053 for home relief (food, rent, clothing, fuel); $1,800 for hospitalization; $9,700 for institutional care; $500 for burials; and $3,200 for administrative salaries.

Total proposed expenditures from the general assistance fund exceed anticipated revenue by $13,810.71. The amount budgeted, however, is seldom spent. Expenditures from the fund last year were $9,464.09.

The tentative budget is available for public inspection at the township hall. Final action will be taken on it at the annual town meeting Tuesday, April 7, 2 p.m.

BURNED AND BATTERED evidence that there's no such thing as a "burglar-proof" safe confronts Arlington Heights Police Officer Maurice English in Westgate shopping center's National Tea company store. Thieves "cracked" the safe twice for access to upper and lower compartments.

Discuss Bond Issues At April 2 Meeting

A public meeting for discussion of Arlington Heights proposed $2.5 million bond issues will be held Thursday, April 2, 8 p.m., at the village hall.

Sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, the meeting will feature Mayor Edward Carlisle as speaker. Village Manager L. A. Hanson will also be on hand to answer questions.

Arlington Heights residents will be asked to vote in the April 21 general election on a $375,000 Railway park issue and a $2,200,000 sewer expansion issue.

Still Not Bad

If I had succeeded I should have been the greatest man the world has known.

—Napoleon I.

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CAPTAINS OF CARDINAL winter athletic teams get a hearty handshake from Superintendent H. L. Slichenmyer (left) at Arlington high school's Booster club banquet last Thursday in the high school cafeteria. Shaking hands with Slichenmyer are (left to right) Paul Clark and John Torrens, co-captains of the wrestling team, Gary Moreland of the gymnastic team and Lee Magnuson of the basketball squad.

LISTENING INTENTLY as Village President Theodore Lams explains the problems of drainage and sewerage in Mt. Prospect are left to right, Jean Stewart and Trilla Reeves, members of the Arlington Heights Tri-Hi-Y club of Northwest Suburban YMCA. These girls are the club's representatives to the University of Good Government, which is a citizenship program conducted yearly in area YMCAs to acquaint high school youth with the operation of local and state government. After meeting with Mayor Lams on civic problems, Jean and Trilla will represent the A-Hye club at a series of youth meetings in Chicago and then make a trip to Springfield in April, where the youths will take over the state legislature for two days, electing state officials and discussing model bills for passage.

Chorus to Feature Top Soloists in Spring Fete

Three soloists will be featured Saturday, April 4 at the spring concert, "Suburban Serenade," presented by Town and Country mixed chorus.

Violinist Alec Catherwood, a graduate of Arlington high school, will be featured on the program. Winner in the junior division of the Society of American Musicians competition in 1953, he is now studying at the American Conservatory of Music, partly on a scholarship awarded him by Arlington Heights Women's club. He has appeared in recitals in Chicago and Rockford and will perform in the YMCA contest series on April 20 in Chicago.

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SOPRANO SOLOIST Mrs. Joseph O'Brien received her musical training in the east with Ernest Lunt, famed instructor and director of the Mendelsohn choir of Pittsburgh, Mrs. Frances Lewando, wife of the former Pittsburg Press music critic, and Carol Fitzu, coach and vocal instructor and former star of the Chicago Opera company.

Mrs. O'Brien was soloist for the Savoyards, directed composer-director Harvey Gaul. The Savoyard was a Gilbert and Sullivan company in the Pittsburgh area. She also had a regular program on radio station KOV in Pittsburgh and was guest soloist with the Little Pittsburgh Symphony orchestra.

For several years she has been a church soloist and choir member at St. Raymond's Catholic church, Mount Prospect.

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MRS. ARTHUR Garbisch of Arlington Heights will be alto soloist in the "Seraphic Song" by Anton Rubenstein. Her musical training was received at the Austin Academy of Fine Arts and the American Conservatory of Music. She has appeared in numerous recitals and church programs and sang for four years on radio station WCFL. Mrs. Garbisch and her sister won first prize on a radio talent show and made recordings for a Minneapolis radio station. She sings in the choir of St. Peter Lutheran church, Arlington Heights.

Organist for the concert will be Mrs. Curtis Talbot of Arlington Heights. Member for 10 years of the Federated Women's Club chorus of Chicago, she has studchorus of Chicago, has studied at Columbia College of Music and

ALEC CATHERWOOD

MRS. O'BRIEN

MRS. GARBISCH

and the Austin Academy. She is presently a church organist and teacher of organ.

Pianist and accompaniest for the chorus is Mrs. Myron Weigle of Mount Prospect.

The Town and Country mixed chorus' concert is in Prospect high school Little Theatre starting at 8 p.m. (B8

Inspection Of Bicycles 'Too Big'

The bicycle inspection program in Arlington Heights schools has outgrown itself.

The Arlington Heights Traffic Safety Council sponsors the program and, with members of the police department, inspect bicycles once a year on school grounds.

But the load has become too heavy for Council members and police.

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AT THE LAST meeting of the Safety Council, G. Stanchfield, chairman of the program, recommended that inspections be continued, but that outside help be solicited as inspection personnel.

Stanchfield reported that other comunities use Explorer Scouts and members of civic groups like Lions Clubs to do the inspection.

The Traffic Safety Council is now attempting to line up the extra personnel so that the inspection program can continue.

Elks Lodge Wins First In Contest

The Arlington Heights Elks lodge, chapter 2048, won first in the Northeast district ritual contest and placed five men as best officers in the district.

A trophy will be awarded to the winners April 12 at a district meeting at the Cicero-Berwyn chapter. The district includes 18 lodges in the Chicago metropolitan area.

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IN ADDITION, Walter Kehe will be given an individual award as the outstanding officer in the district. He is esquire of the Arlington Heights chapter.

Other officers of the chapter are Henry V. Moore, John F. McDonald, Sheldon L. McCandless, Robert W. Kreuty, Tom C. Pray, Tom A. Williams and Robert J. Sabin. (A

Spring Kite Karnival Set For April 4

The Arlington Heights park district will hold a spring Kite Karnival on the playing fields at Pioneer Park, Saturday, April 4, 2 p.m., for boys and girls to show their kite making skill and flying ability.

In the event of poor weather the event will be held April 11.

* * *

PARTICIPANTS MUST bring their own kites and fly them without adult assistance. The kites may be either homemade or bought and may be any size, style, or shape.

First prize in each contest will be a season pass to the Park District's swimming pools.

A contest to send up messages will be the main feature. In this event each kite is flown on a premeasured length of string and a sheet of paper is sailed up the string to the kite.

A prize will also be given for the largest homemade kite that flies and for the smallest homemade flying kite. The size will be determined by multiplying the length times the width of each kite. (A

Along the Camp Fire Trail

by Dorothy Schomburg — CLearbrook 3-7017

Palatine

Mrs. Hans Martin's Friendly Blue Birds have applied for their group charter and membership cards. The girls were very honored when the principal of the Winston Park school, Mr. J. Prehode, said he would sponsor their group. The eight second grade Blue Birds had an early Easter party and took home edible favors of marshmallow bunnies in coconut nests which they had made along with colored eggs.

Tanda Camp Fire Girls of Quentins Corners school had a Sponsor-Parents night February 27 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Herbert Noftz, group guardian. Participating in an Indian ceremonial, the girls received seven crafts honor beads and reviewed the group's aims and goals. Camp Tiyalaka brochures were distributed and with the opportune time of having all parents present, there was considerable talk on this all-important summer activity. At the close of the program, the girls served refershments they had prepared.

Arlington Heights

The annual Camp Fire Mother-Daughter birthday dinner held March 10 at the First Presbyterian church was attended by 119 girls and their mothers. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Chester of the Chicago Area council; Mrs. Charles W. Johnson, district chairman; Mrs. Mirrel R. Kephart, camping chaiman, and Mrs. Warren Sands, dinner chairman. Mr. Chester showed colored slides of Camp Tiyalaka, giving a wonderful "You Are There" narration. Questions on the Westfield, Wis., camp were ably answered at the conclusion of his talk. Tohekehani Camp Fire Girls added much to the program when they sang several songs and led a community sing. The fifth grade girls were so outstanding, they have been asked to repeat their part of the program at the Blue Bird Mother-Daughter dinner to be held at the Arlington high school cafeteria April 7. In addition to the harmonious blending of 17 voices, the girls were accompanied by Susan Stoll at piano, Robin Mills on the trumpet, and Barbara Nesheim playing the clarinet. Mrs. James Stoll is guardian of the talented group.

Tables were artistically decorated in a totem pole theme, many displaying Indian villages and hand carved totem poles and katchina dolls. The wining centerpieces were chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Chester to be used at the Chicago Area council's annual meeting to be held Monday, April 13, in the Prudential building. The Tohekohani's clever totem pole made from paper coffee cups was one winner, while the other was the cut-out paper totem pole and ceremonial-gowned dolls of the Kiyatonga Camp Fire Girls.

A special treat for the girls was the "do-it-yourself" sundaes made from various toppings poured over vanilla ice cream. A few gourmet's concoctions were the result of this experiment.

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THE PAST two meetings of the Merry Blue Birds have been spent in decorating blown-out eggs and attaching same to an Easter egg tree. In addition to making an individual tree, each girl added some decorated eggs to a large tree which will be given to a home or hospital children's ward as an Easter service project. Mrs. Robert Roth is leader of the fourth grade girls who will fly-up to Camp Fire level at the grand council fire in May. Because of this all-important step, the girls learned several Camp Fire songs at their March 17 meeting.

Wayakita Camp Fire Girls held a Birthday ceremonial in celebration of the fourty-ninth anniversary of the Camp Fire program Founder's day, March 17. Mrs. Peter Eriksen, group guardian, conducted the ceremony, assisted by Mrs. Owen Oliveson, co-guardian, who presented the girls with seven crafts honor beads. Special honors for participating in a council-wide do-nut sale were presented to six of the girls by Mrs. Eriksen and Golden Jubilee charms, representing the formation of two new groups, were presented to Lynne Schomburg and Nancy Staadt by Mrs. Louis M. Schomburg, former Okonta Camp Fire guardian. Lighting the candles of work, health and love were Irene Craig, Judith Eriksen and Barbara Rothera. Lighting the birthday theme candle was Cheryl Winkler. Nancy Staadt, Lynne Schomburg and Janet Nicel extinguished the Wo-He-Lo candles and the council fire was brought to a close by Cheryl dimming the birthday candle. A birthday treat of cupcakes and candy in a St. Patrick's decor was served by Mrs. Eriksen.

A birthday council fire was held at the March 19 meeting of the Elukocita Camp Fire Girls at which time Chris Hansen and Jane Huff took the rank of Wood Gatherer and received the Wood Gatherers ring, certificate of rank, and 10 purple beads symbolic of the rank. Chris, Jane and Phyllis Christie received honor beads for achievements in the seven crafts and all the girls were presented with their membership cards. Election of officers took place and Bonnie Luczak is the new president, ably assisted by Sue Lofquist, vice president; Chris Hansen, secretary; Kathy Black, treasurer, and Patty Cleary, scribe. Refreshments were served by the new Wood Gatherers. (B9

Senior Choir To Sing at Free Church Thursday

The senior choir of the Arlington Heights Evangelical Free church will highlight a Maundy Thursday service at the church, Dunton and St. James sts. The group, directed by George Travers and accompanied by Harriet Lindahl, will present an Easter cantata by William Lester, "The Words on the Cross," March 26 at 8 p.m. A communion service will be observed after the cantata.

In January the 20-voice choir won recognition by earning fifth place in its class in a national Better Choirs contest.

* * *

FRIDAY activities will include open house for parents by the AWANA Pals Boys' club from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The meeting will be a "typical" one, designed to acquaint the parents with the aims and methods of the club.

There are 24 active members in the AWANA club, which meets every Friday evening. The leaders are John Semple, Lloyd Cederberg and John Kohl.

This Week with PJA

Most popular programs of the year undoubtedly are exhibit nights held at five schools last week. Children led their parents from room to room excitedly explaining projects most of which stressed an interest in science. Models of O'Hare airport, machines, mines, sea life, stores, and electricity were explained at different grade levels.

Tell the Sponsor

"Write to the sponsor," was the advice of Miss Ethel Daccardo who spoke at the Ridge PTA meeting last week. "A letter to him expressing disapproval of violence in children's programs is the quickest, surest ways to obtain action on objectionable television."

Sparkling Miss Daccardo, well known as a crusader in this line during her days as a columnist for the Daily News, proved to be an amusing and witty speaker. Her talk was followed by a lively audience discussion.

Visiting counsellor Robert Miller followed a mythical maladjustment problem from the time of the teacher's notice through the ways of helping both parents and child. Brownie Troop 614 presented a centerpiece for the evening, a silver glittered shamrock.

Nature Awareness

"Mankind has gone a long way technically but is short on common sense," stated Roland Eisenbeiss of the Cook county forest preserve when he spoke at North school. "We don't know what photosynthesis is; we don't know how a blade of grass is made; we know more about outer space; and in searching for other planets, we may be destroying our own."

Parents should let children walk for the experience of seeing. "We are so bound to the earth that we cannot avoid it, causing that urge to get out in the spring." There are two things we can depend upon: death and the orderliness of life from which we come and to which we return.

In Cook county there are 46,000 acres of land in the forest preserve. This land is preserved as in the days of pioneers; it is a green belt around Chicago, adding dignity to the community. Problems of land such as this includes keeping pressure groups from taking it piece by piece and improving the quality of use. One of the reasons for our being a top nation is our natural resources.

The River Trail Nature center at Milwaukee ave. and River rd. and the Little Red House on Willow Springs rd. were suggested for outdoor recreation. Much education can be taught better out of doors than in.

Book Report

Mrs. Wesley Kasl, ways and means chairman, praised the efforts of Mrs. Charles Pipkin and Mrs. John Myers, chairmen of the recent book fairs, whose projects resulted in a net profit of $709 to be used for the school libraries. Committees ably directed by the following were accredited with this success: Mmes. Richard Lunan, William R. Williams, Walter Pearson, Thomas Ralph, Mortimer Hawkins, and William Luxion. (B9

Safety Council Hits House Bill

A bill now under consideration in the General Assembly at Springfield has become the target of the Arlington Heights Traffic Safety Council.

E. C. Klamm, president of the council, said the measure was House Bill 159. It would stop justices of the peace and police magistrates from forwarding traffic infractions to the Secretary of State's office in Springfield.

UNDER THE present system, traffic violations are sent to Springfield and noted on each motorist's driver license record. After a certain number of violations, the license is either suspended or revoked.

House Bill 159 would stop this procedure and cripple the state's safety program, Klamm observed. He has urged a fight against passage of the bill.

The measure was inspired by reaction against the court reform measure, Klamm said. The court reform measure failed to obtain the necessary votes for passage at the last general election. (A

Tell Need for Community Action on Youth Problems

Local community concern is the only lasting solution to a growing juvenile delinquency problem, declared a county police officer last week in a talk before 160 members of Arlington Heights and Palatine Lions clubs.

"Facilities in Cook county for handling juvenile offenders are totally inadequate," said Nathan Kline of the Cook county sheriff's juvenile bureau. Citing St. Charles Training school and Audy Juvenile home as examples, he described them as "over-crowded and under-staffed."

Kline stressed that in addition to expanded facilities and more personnel, the county needed "better qualified, professionally-trained personnel to work with problem youngsters."

* * *

HE TOLD THE Lions clubs that "jail is not the answer to the juvenile problem." Rather, he said, "we need more service groups like the Lions who will not only take an interest in juvenile problems but also exert efforts for community action on youth problems."

The joint meeting was held Tuesday, March 17 in St. Peters Lutheran school activity building. The Arlington Heights club, hosts for the evening, were guests of Palatine Lions last month.

Prior to Kline's talk, both clubs engaged in horseplay and mutual ribbing.

Among special guests at the meeting were Robert Graham of Evanston, Lions district governor; Tom Bandow, president of Hoffman Estates Lions club; Milton Tuttle o Des Plaines, deputy governor; Ray Bertram of Palatine, zone chairman; Burt Green, deputy district governer; Elmer Crane, secretary of Arlington Heights Lions; Floyd Burns, past district governor; Rev. Robert O. Bartz, pastor of St. Peters Lutheran church; Oscar Johnson, president of Arlington Heights Lions; and Norman Wipperfurth, president of Palatine Lions. (AF

Arlington Hts. Community Calendar

March

26—Arlington Heights Nurses club, 8 p. m., Lauterburg and Oehler.
26—Wheeling Home Bureau, 1 p. m., Farm Bureau building.
28—Legion Square dance, 8:30 p. m., Legion hall.
30—Arlington Heights SPEBSQSA, 8:15 p. m., Legion hall.
30—Great Books Discussion group, 8 p. m., Jioneer Park.
31—Town and Country chorus practice, 8 p. m., St. Peter Lutheran school.
31—Arlington Heights Art guild, 8 p. m., Pioneer Park.

April

1—Opportunity council, 8:30 p. m., Pioneer Park.
1—Newcomers club board meeting.
1—VFW auxiliary, 8 p. m., VFW hall.
1—Card party, 8 p. m., Activity building, St. Peter Lutheran church, sponsored by Ladies Aid.
1—Suburban Saintpaulia society, 9:30 a. m., home of Mrs. Moore, 1736 S. Brockway, Palatine.
2—Eli Skinner chapter DAR, 1 p. m., home of Mrs. Albert Schutt, 209 S. I-Oka, Mt. Prospect.
2—Arlington Heights lodge 1162 AF and AM, 7:30 p. m., Palatine Masonic temple.
2—Arlington-Prospect Kiwanis club, 7 p. m.
3—Young Married Couples' club of Presbyterian church, 6:45 p. m. at the church.
4—Newcomers' club benefit spring dinner dance, 7:30 p. m., Chevy Chase country club.

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From DuPage County Phones Enterprise 2966

Honoring of Confirmands Dominates Social Scene

Dominating the social picture over the weekend were family gatherings to honor the record number of confirmands received by local churches Palm Sunday. Many other families greeted college children arriving to spend spring vacations at home and still more left on out-of-town trips for the school holiday.

Among the confirmands of St. John United Church of Christ was Terry Sesterhenn, honored at a family dinner in the Sesterhenn home, 316 W. Hawthorne, Sunday afternoon. Guests included Terry's sponsors, Mrs. Gladys Leicht of Arlington Hts. and Lee Dietz of Wilmette.

The confirmation of Peggy Kuhlman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Kuhlman, 716 N. Beverly, was commemorated at a dinner for 16 in the Kuhlman home Sunday afternoon. Among the guests were Peggy's grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Pingel of Arlington Heights and family friends, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Putzen of Lombard who served as Peggy's sponsors as she confirmed her faith in St. John United Church of Christ, where her father is church school superintendent.

* * *

A 5 O'CLOCK family dinner for 15 at the Marvin Emmrich home, 917 N. Hickory, marked the occasion of Gerald's confirmation in St. John United Church of Christ where his uncle, Earl Emmrich of Chicago, served as sponsor. Adding their blessings to the day were Gerald's grandmothers, Mrs. Irene Emmrich and Mrs. Lucy Weider, both of Chicago.

Mrs. Oscar Reidenbach of Milwaukee spent the weekend here with her daughter and family, the George Moudrys, 207 W. Euclid, and attended the confirmation of her granddaughter, Karen, in St. John United Church of Christ.

Another St. John United Church of Christ confirmand was Robert Frohne, son of the Frank Frohnes, 310 S. Walnut, whose aunt, Mrs. Gilbert Mirs of Arlington Heights, and uncle, Orville Mirs of Bartlett, served as sponsors. Both Mirs families and Robert's grandmother, Mrs. Otto Mirs of Arlington Heights, were dinner guests at the Frohne home and were among the 36 family members who honored Robert at a supper party Sunday evening.

* * *

FIFTY FAMILY members were guests Sunday evening at a buffet supper in the Roy Overton home, 303 N. Belmont, to honor the Overton's son, Scott, on the day of his confirmation in St. John United Church of Christ. Scott's sponsors were his aunt, Mrs. LeRoy Reinke of Elmwood Park and his uncle, Tux Johnson of Chicago. Adding their blessing to the occasion were Scott's grandparents, the Lewis Storks of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Alma Overton of Oak Park.

Among the confirmands at Faith Lutheran church of Arlington Heights Sunday was Susan Klingenmaier whose sponsors were her uncle, Don Hermann of Palatine; her sister, Mrs. James William and Mrs. E. Messerschmidt, both of Chicago.

Four generations gathered at the Klingenmaier home, 434 S. Vail, as Susan's grandparents, the William Klingenmaiers of Park Ridge and Milton Hermann of Chicago were joined by Susan's sister's children, Debbie and Michele Zeravich and Linda William, all of Chicago. Members of the immediate family were dinner guests following the church services and at a buffet supper and open house Sunday evening, Susan received the congratulations of 35 family friends and relatives.

A 5 o'clock buffet for 32 family members at the George Schaefer home, 25 S. Salem, commemorated their son, William's confirmation Sunday in Faith Lutheran church of Arlington Hts. Serving as William's sponsors were Mrs. Guy J. Henry, Mrs. Herbert Kirchhoff and Elmer Kirchhoff, all of Arlington Hts., and Mrs. Charles Ringstrand of Medina. Adding their blessing to the day were William's grandparents, the William F. Kirchhoffs of Arlington Heights, and by way of Boynton Beach, Fla., came congratulations from grandmother Schaefer.

* * *

A DINNER for 11 members of the immediate family marked the occasion of Stephanie Leth's confirmation at the Faith Lutheran church Sunday, to honor the confirmand were her grandparents, the August Schulenbergs, and her sister, Mrs. Ted Lisec, here from Champaign for the occasion. Mr. Lisec, studying at the University of Illinois, will join his wife today for the Easter weekend, and both will return to the campus Monday.

At a family dinner and Sunday evening supper, 35 family members honored Kenneth Rateike, son of the Leonard Rateikes, 717 N. Evergreen, upon the occasion of his confirmation in St. Peter Lutheran church of Arlington Heights. Extending congratulations and their blessing were Kenneth's grandparents, the Kurt Stoeckels of Arlington Hts. and the Fred Rateikes of Mt. Prospect. Serving with Kenneth's aunt, Mrs. Erling Behrens, as sponsors, were his grandfathers.

An Easter Sunday celebration for 30 family members at the Wilbert Kastning home, 507 N. Pine, will honor the Kastning's daughter, Joan, who was confirmed Sunday in St. Peter Lutheran church, with Mrs. Carie Nerge of Roselle serving as sponsor. Conflicts arising as two other confirmations in the family took place Palm Sunday postponed the commemoration of Joan's until Easter.

LYNN WITTER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Witter, 11 W. Hawthorne, was another of the confirmands in St. Peter Lutheran church Sunday, and a dinner for 16 commemorated the event. Among those extending congratulations were family friends here from Kingston for the occasion, and Lynn's sponsors, Mrs. Olga Peterson of Palatine, and Dale Saeger of Dundee.

Robert John, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kirkland, 1113 W. Miner, was baptized Sunday in Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic church of Arlington Heights, with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hourigan of Rolling Meadows serving as godparents.

Priscilla Burgess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Burgess, 517 S. Evergreen, is expected home today on vacation from Fulton, Mo., where she attends William Woods college.

Local Carleton college students began arriving from the campus at Northfield, Minn. last Friday and are spring vacationing at home through Easter Monday. Among them are Karen Baker, Connie Raasch, Jim Knopp, Don Plank, Jeff Hanor and Jim Plambeck.

The Victor Bedingfields, 612 N. Dunton, are expecting Jane home tomorrow from Cornell college in Mt. Vernon, Iowa.

* * *

MARYBETH BORN has a week at home, 1007 E. Olive, but must leave Easter day as classes resume Monday at Blackburn college in Carlinville where she is a junior.

A social schedule that includes a bridal shower a week for the past three weeks has recently kept bride-elect Miss Rosemary Clark in a pleasant whirl. The "Rosemary - go - round" began March 10 when Miss Clark, daughter of the Jack Clarks, 9 E. Hawthorne, was given a personal shower by her attendants, Miss Carolyn Morand, Miss Pat Zelsdorf and Mrs. Vito Buffalo in the home of Mrs. Buffalo, 116 S. Evergreen.

The following Sunday Mrs. Paul Christman and Mrs. Raymond Anderson were co-hostesses at a miscellaneous shower for Miss Clark given in the Christman home, 101 E. Hawthone, where 28 friends feted the guest of honor. Last Sunday 15 family members showered Miss Clark with miscellaneous gifts at a party in the Barrington home of a cousin, Mrs. Lewis Holke. Miss Clark's mother and Mrs. H. R. Hanson of Barrington Woods, mother of the groom, were among the guests.

Miss Clark and Mr. Hanson will be married at 3 p.m. April 4 in St. James Catholic church of Arlington Heights.

(Continued on next page.)

Sidelights Of Arlington Heights

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Scarsdale & Estates, Stonegate — Elsie Jedd, CL 3-5982

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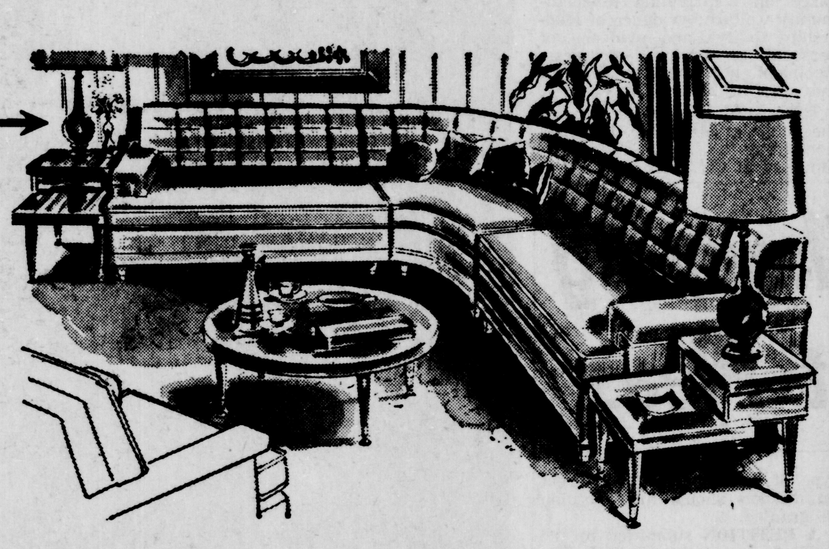
Furniture House brings you a special selling event in time for Easter. WE GUARANTEE DELIVERY BEFORE EASTER from our tremendous stocks of living room and bedroom suites.

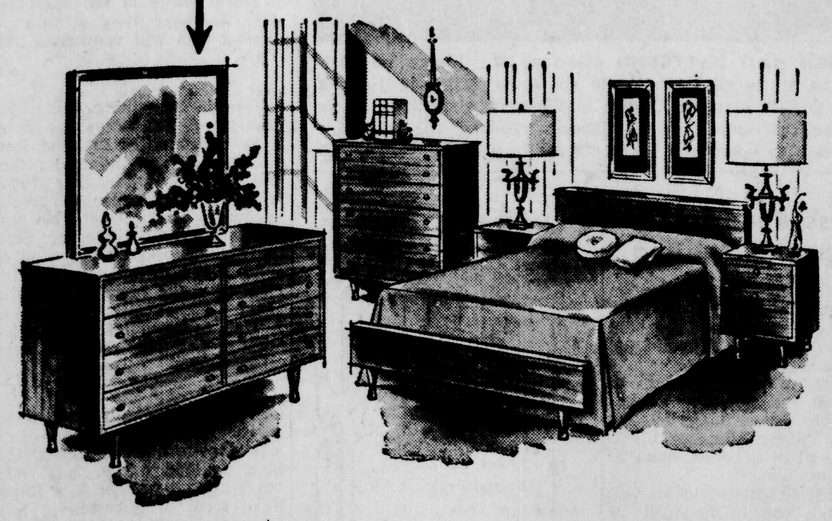
EXQUISITE 3-PIECE
Sectional Sofa
Reg. $695 — Sale priced
$389.00 Convenient terms

This superb 3-pc. sectional has solid molded foam rubber cushions and beautiful tufted back. Upholstered in choice nylon frieze.



LUXURIOUS 4-PIECE
Modern Walnut Suite
Reg. $299 — Sale priced
$189.00 Convenient terms

This exquisite Danish-styled suite has simple lines for lasting stylishness. Consists of bed, chest, dresser and mirror.



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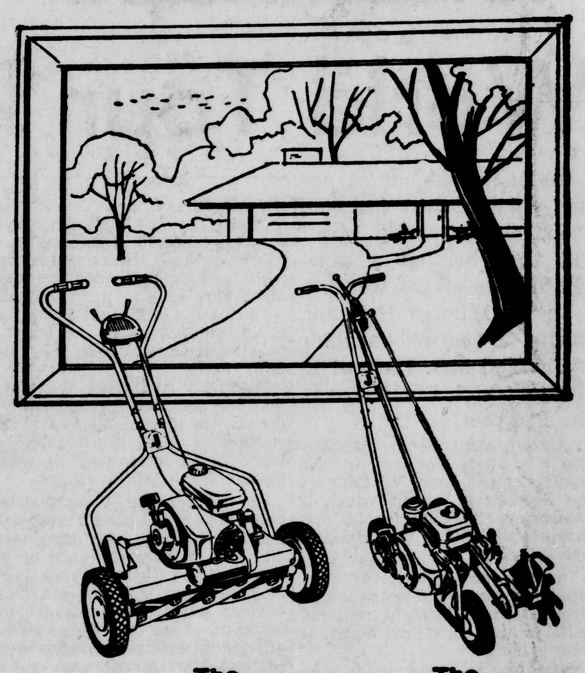

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Jacobsen Lawn Queen 21-inch cutting width 2 hp Jacobsen Hi-Torque Engine. $169.50

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We have the Jacobsen mower for your lawn! 24 models to choose from, $74.50 up. When you buy from us your mower will be completely tuned-up—ready to run.

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Wedgewood Terrace

Chuckie Sailer celebrated his fifth birthday Saturday with a party. Helping him celebrate were Greg Combs, Peter Salisbury, Rocky Sylvester, Steve Bedo, Mike Kwiecinski and Jerry House.

Mrs. George Krizek entertained Mrs. James Salisbury, Mrs. Henry Combs, Mrs. Robert Oswald, Mrs. Tom Merritt and Mrs. Clyde House Thursday for an evening of sewing.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hanson of Menasha, Wis., are spending the week with the Henry Schwinns. Mrs. Hanson is Frankie May's sister.

* * *

A CARD PARTY was held at the home of Henry Combs Friday night. Present were George Krizek, Jim Salisbury, Les Schnieder, Moward Peterson and Ernie Lundstrom.

A bridal shower was given Sunday for Miss Mary Ellen Coughlin of Chicago by Mrs. Ken Reed. After the shower dinner was served for 32 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oswald entertained Mr. and Mrs. Tom Merritt, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hains and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ross of Arlington Saturday night for bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sylvester and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Garofola of Prospect Heights enjoyed an evening of dining and dancing Saturday at the Villa Venice, in honor of Mrs. Garofola's birthday.

* * *

THE CLYDE HOUSE family attended a dinner Saturday night given by Justice chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. George Krizek had their grandson, Steve Klinkhammer, of Meadowdale staying with them for a week.

Monday night the committee for the Easter project met at the home of Mrs. Clyde House. The committee consisted of Mrs. Henry Schwinn, Mrs. Louis Sylvester, Mrs. George Lauterer, Mrs. William Sevilla and Mrs. Henry Williams.

Ronald Cornwall who is stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., was home for the weekend visiting his mother, Mrs. Harold Bowlin. Ronald is making plans for his forthcoming wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Melvin celebrated their ninth wedding anniversary on St. Patrick's day at the "Top of the Rock." (AM

Freedom Lovers

None can love freedom heartily, but good men; the rest love not freedom, but licence.
—John Milton.

So Buck Up

Courage is the thing. All goes if courage goes.
—James M. Barrie.

Howard J. Wilson, Civic Leader, Dies

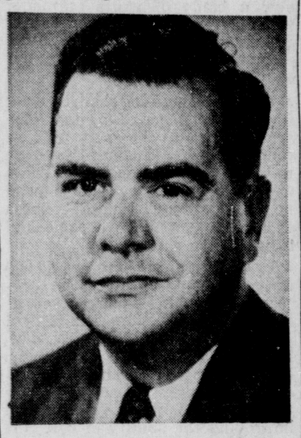
Howard J. Wilson, 45, of 500 W. Sha-Bonee Trail, Mt. Prospect, building superintendent of school district 57 and for six years a trustee on the village board, died last Saturday afternoon in University of Iowa hospital, Iowa City.

Death came one week after a neuro-surgery operation involving the new ultra-sonic wave treatment to cure an illness against which the Mt. Prospect man had battled courageously for a number of years. He lapsed into a coma following the operation and did not regain consciousness.

* * *

FUNERAL SERVICES were held Wednesday afternoon at South Community Baptist church with Rev. E. I. Stevens officiating. Burial was in Oak Ridge cemetery at Mannheim and Roosevelt rd. The body was in state at Friedrich's chapel, Mt. Prospect, where hundreds paid their respects to a long-time worker for village government and schools.

Born June 28, 1913, in Oak Park, Wilson graduated from Oak Park high school and later attended Northwestern university. For 14 years he was a buyer with Montgomery Ward and later became manufacturer's representative of the Empire Plow Co., Cleveland, Ohio. Two years ago he became business manager and superintendent of buildings for school district 57, serving during a time of the district's greatest expansion.



HOWARD WILSON

Appointed to the village board by president M. B. Pendleton, Mr. Wilson was elected to a four-year term in 1953. He was secretary of the board of local improvements and as trustee worked diligently for a village-wide sidewalk improvement, solving of drainage problems and preservation of the trees from inroads of the Dutch Elm disease. Improvement of the street department was another project which drew his particular attention. He was for 14 years a resident of the village, for five years at 216 N. Emerson and later at 500 W. Sha-Bonee Trail.

* * *

THE DECEDENT was interested in the formation of a YMCA building serving this area and served for a number of years as chairman of the Mt. Prospect division of the Northwest Suburban YMCA. He was a member of the South Church, Community Baptist.

Surviving are his wife, the former Ruth Jarrett of Oak Park; daughter Barbara, senior at Arlington high school; son Wayne, Sunset school pupil, and brother, Wallace, of Wheaton, Ill. (MF

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the CONN Minuet

Come in and try the new CONN Minuet today. Its power and beauty of tone will thrill you. Your ability to "make music" on your first try will astound you. The Minuet is now available with the new "percussion" effects—chimes, guitar and many other voices. Play it and you'll decide to own it. Terms arranged.

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We send Easter Flowers-by-Wire anywhere. Delivery and satisfaction guaranteed.

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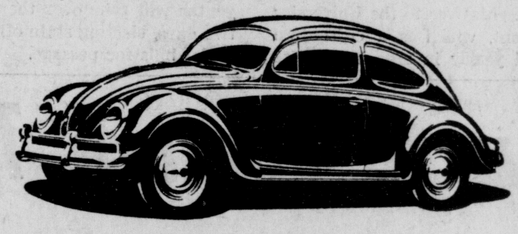

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MONDAY: Sweet Rolls and doughnuts
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WEDNESDAY: Pecan, Butter and Streussel Coffee Cake
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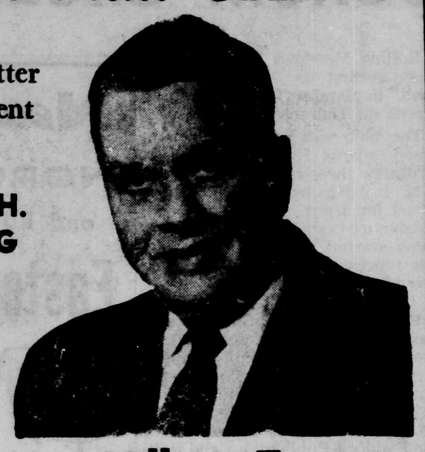

CARL H. SKOOG

April 21

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Sidelights Of Arlington Heights

(Continued from preceding page.)

* * *

NINETEEN Barrington, Palatine, Mt. Prospect and Arlington Heights members of the TOPS club showered a fellow member, Mrs. Vernon Nelson of Mt. Prospect, with baby gifts Monday night in the home of Mrs. Donald Hirsch, 316 E. Euclid. In keeping with the Take Off Pounds Safely program of the club, shower refreshments were in the low calorie bracket, yet tasty and eye-appealing. The club meets weekly in the homes of members and special occasions rate a party. The Special occasion at the Nelson home is expected in mid-April.

The Roger Alms, William Knights, Edmund Dudeks and Henry Hanigans celebrated a pair of birthdays and a wedding anniversary a week ago Saturday with dinner together at George Diamond's in Antioch. The March 16 birthday of Mr. Alm, the March 25 birthday of his wife and the St. Patrick's day 17th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Knight were duly noted and toasted. After dinner the couples returned to the Dudek home, 115 W. Elm, for cards and more congratulations.

The completion of a semi-do-it-yourself project is often worth celebrating and always worth showing off. Sunday night the newly-finished basement recreation room of the Edward Condons, 515 W. Fairview, was properly appreciated and thoroughly tested by 36 neighborhood friends at a basement-warming party.

* * *

LINDA JACK is 9 years old today. Weekends are best for parties, though, and Linda's was Sunday afternoon when eight school chums joined the Jack household at 642 S. Evergreen to celebrate today's event with the birthday girl.

Chris Loechl celebrated her eighth birthday with a dozen neighborhood and school friends Saturday afternoon in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Loechl, 1213 N. Dunton. The impending party in no way influenced sister, Pat's, flight to Florida the night before, however. Pat had long been planning to spend Easter week with her grandparents, the George Loechls, at Madeira Beach, and Friday night Pat's plans went into effect.

Bill Kopplin won't be 15 until mid-April but Saturday he began enjoying the birthday present of his parents, the W. E. Kopplins, 410 W. Wing, when he began the flight to Detroit where he will vacation with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Greer. Bill also plans to visit with cousins in Flint.

Nancy Hanigan was eight years old last Wednesday and celebrated after school with classmates at a very grown-up dinner party in the home of her parents, the Henry Hanigans, 903 N. Dunton.

Mrs. Mark Rightmire returned home to 116 S. Walnut Saturday afternoon after a relaxing week at Daytona Beach, Fla., where she vacationed with a Mt. Prospect friend, Mrs. Thomas Boyle.

* * *

WEEKEND GUESTS at the Henry Taylor home, 1201 N. Dunton, were Mrs. Taylor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Whitney of Bloomington.

Barbara Dill is spring vacationing this week, home from Mt. Carroll where she attends Shimer college. Two other Shimer coeds, Joan Penhall of Amboy and Cynthia Fleming of Queens, N.Y., share the Dill household at 526 S. Evergreen, and the threesome plans to attend a party Saturday night in the Chicago home of another campus sister, Karen Fielding. Barbara and her house guests wil return to Mt. Carroll Monday.

Miss Lilly Redeker, 104 E. Euclid, returned to Arlington Heights last week after spending three months in California. She escaped the severe weather here, but was happy to return on the opening day of spring and brought back greetings from many former Arlington Heights residents. Among them were the Christ Schoenbecks, daughter of the late Lester Allison, and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Flentie, who especially sent their regards to Arlington Heights friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Quartus P. Graves, 920 S. Burton, returned Friday from a month's vacation visiting South America. Before embarking on their trip, the Graves went to New Haven, Conn., to visit their son and daughter-in-law, the junior Quartus Graves, both of whom are students at Yale university. They then went on to New York, where they met a group of friends and all boarded a freighter for a trip to South America. Their first stop was Panama, and then going through the Panama Canal to Ecuador, stopping to visit the cities of Guayaquil and Quito. On the way back, they stopped again at Panama and then on to New Orleans where they disembarked and came home.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. Adolph Weigand, 732 Beverly lane, joined three Arlington Heights couples for a 3-week vacation in Florida visiting Key Biscayne. They stopped to visit Mr. and Mrs. Ira Parker, in New Smyrna Beach. The Parkers are former Scarsdale residents who spent many years in Arlington Heights before leaving for Florida, but are now happily settled and enjoying their new home. Before returning home, the Wiegand's went to Sarasota to visit Mr. Wiegand's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fietsch.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Whiteman, 705 E. Rockwell, returned home Friday from a 15-day vacation in Florida, visiting Miami, Ft. Lauderdale and Orlando. They are looking forward to a visit from Mrs. Whiteman's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Van Fleet and their son, Billy, who will arrive for an Easter visit from Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Beckman, 610 S. Belmont, were hosts to 35 friends and relatives at a smorgasbord supper party Sunday to celebrate the 75th birthday of Mrs. Beckman's father, Hjalmar Johnson. Mr. Johnson is a retired painting contractor, and he and Mrs. Johnson live in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Boeckh moved March 14 to their new home at 3609 Wren lane south in Rolling Meadows. The Boeckhs have lived in Arlington Heights for the past 16 years.

* * *

TWO YOUNG Scarsdale boys, Randy Blaisdell and Peter Schultz, flew east to spend spring vacation in Wilmington, Del. visiting their former friends and neighbors, the H. A. Lips family.

Lynn Bradle and Georgia Miller were co-hostesses at a surprise birthday party for Kathy Kamp, who was 11 years old March 13. Ten girls gathered at the Bradle home, 606 S. Dryden for the party.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fagerson of Boulder, Colo., are renewing acquaintances with their Arlington Heights friends and neighbors. The Fagersons and their five children, Jim, Tom, Joanne, Gary and Kathleen are staying with Mrs. Fagerson's sister and family, the Harold Gulliksens of Mt. Prospect. Hosts to the Fagersons during their visit in Arlington Heights were Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Enloe, 530 S. Dryden.

Don Plank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Evrell E. Plank, 714 Mayfair rd., arrived home March 20 from Carleton College to spend the spring vacation. Don is a sophomore, majoring in chemistry.

Mrs. R. H. Thompson of Mt. Vernon, Iowa, is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Byron K. Anderson, 923 S. Beverly.

* * *

THE 55th WEDDING anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Houseknecht of Palatine was celebrated Sunday at a family dinner party at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Houseknecht, 510 E. Mayfair.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Guilfoil, 633 Burton, were hosts Saturday at a dinner party in honor of the senior Mrs. Guilfoil's 75th birthday. There were 20 family members and friends on hand to congratulate Mrs. Guilfoil.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bailey, 350 S. Belmont, returned Sunday from a 10-day vacation in New Orleans, and Shreveport, La.

Friends and neighbors extend their sympathies to Mrs. Richard Siebert, 534 S. Dryden, on the recent death of her father, Arthur Simmons of Reading, Pa.

Mrs. Margaret Richards of London, Ontario, has spent the past week visiting the William Balls, 454 Banbury.

Bill Bredehoft and Barrett Allison, two of Stonegate's younger set, were hosts to 16 friends at a party Saturday. Guests met at the Bredehoft home for dinner and then went to the Allison home for an evening of dancing.

Dr. and Mrs. L. Dix, 126 Wilshire, are home from Mexico, where they spent 12 days vacationing and sightseeing in Mexico City and Acapulco.

* * *

MRS. HAROLD Haugen, 1714 E. Mayfair, was a surprised and delighted guest when the bridge party she attended March 18 at the Rutger Van Brunt home turned out to be a surprise baby shower for her. Co-hostess with Mrs. Van Brunt was Mrs. George Traner.

Mrs. Charles O. Bennett, 111 S. Drury lane, and her sons, Tom and D. J., returned Friday from a 3-week vacation in Tampa, Fla.

Mrs. Robert Becker, 1211 Woodford, entertained eight guests at a birthday luncheon and bridge March 20. Birthday guest of honor was Mrs. Glenn Luster of Arlington Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Budd Brown, 325 Stratford rd., have as their house guests, the latter's mother and aunt, Mrs. B. H. Whitcomb and Mrs. C. A. Karmire, of Shelbyville, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Stahnke, 110 S. Brighton place, joined 14 couples from Arlington Heights and Mt. Prospect to spend an evening in town, dining out first and then attending "The Music Man."

MISS CARLA MAE Anderson, 1105 Mayfair rd., was confirmed Sunday in St. Peter Lutheran church, Arlington Heights. Here for the confirmation and to spend a weekend with the Andersons, were Carla's godmother, Mrs. Ralph Zeitler and her aunt, Mrs. William J. Liston, of Rock Island, and Mr. and Mrs. Willard A. Heilmann of Evansville, Ind.

Mrs. Ralph Paxton, 102 S. Brighton place, and the children, Nola and Kim, spent the Easter vacation visiting friends and relatives in Boswell and Fowler, Ind. This was one of the children's rare visits to a large farm and they enjoyed seeing the new calves and other farm animals at close range.

Craig Kovar, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Allen Kovar, 431 Windsor, celebrated his fourth birthday Sunday at a traditional birthday party. Guests were his sister, Nancy, Debby and Gary Leydig and Tracy, Allison and Hilary Hurt of Inverness.

Miss Celia Close, a freshman at the University of Colorado, is spending the Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Close, 304 Wilshire.

MISS SALLY MOORE also a freshman at the University of Colorado, came home to spend the Easter vacation with her family, the Chester Moores, 311 Windsor drive.

Mrs. Ronald Peterson and her children, Scott and Mitchell, arrived Tuesday from Peoria for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kussow, 1203 Woodford. Mr. Peterson will join the family group Easter Sunday.

Ronald Ashley, a sophomore at Northern Illinois university in DeKalb, left Friday with the University baseball team for New Orleans, where they will compete in games for the next 10 days, returning to the university March 29. Ronald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Ashley, 400 Carlyle.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Publishers of

Arlington Heights Herald
Du Page County Register
Rolling Meadows Herald
Prospect Heights Herald
Mount Prospect Herald
Cook County Herald
Bensenville Register
Palatine Enterprise
Elk Grove Herald
Addison Register
Wheeling Herald
Roselle Register

Published every Thursday by Paddock Publications, Inc., Arlington Heights, S. R. Paddock, president C. S. Paddock, vice president.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION PRICES

Mail subscription prices in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan and Wisconsin $4.00 per year.

Zones 3, 4, and 5 in states other than Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan and Wisconsin, $6.50 per year.

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Total distribution Aug. 1, 1958 was 27,570. CLearbrook 3-1520

Second-class mail privileges authorized at Arlington Heights, Ill.

VFW to Participate In Loyalty Parade

VFW Post 981 of Arlington Heights will participate in a Loyalty Day parade to be staged May 3 in suburban Forest Park.

The parade is staged each year by the fourth district of the VFW and will be rotated in the various suburban communities which comprise the district. (A

Easter-lovely **FLOWERS**

Lilies
Blooming Plants
Corsages

Telegraph Service

SAUERLAND FLOWER SHOP

417 S. State Rd., Arlington Heights CL 3-0470

Open 9 to 9, Sunday to noon

Arlington Bootery & Men's Wear ...Presents an Easter wardrobe that fits you to a "T"

There's no substitute for clothing know-how when planning your wardrobe. Your own good taste, our quality brands—and the experience of our sales staff is the formula for success. Once you begin your planning with the distinctive tailoring and luxury fabrics of Style-Mart Clothes—the rest is easy. Style-Mart prices begin at

$50

ARLINGTON BOOTERY & MEN'S WEAR

CARL H. EWERT

8 Dunton ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Phone CL 3-6738

The high price of Sunday Selling

There's something very special about Sunday.

Hearts are lighter, eyes brighter, friendships warmer, family life closer. Families experience new joy and inspiration as they attend services together in the church of their choice.

Traditionally, Sunday has been set aside as a day of worship and rest, a day for family fellowship.

Recently, suburban merchants have discovered they can increase sales by staying open on Sunday. Although such selling shows a healthy profit on the ledger books, the human balance is not yet in. The real cause for our concern lies there—in the cost of Sunday selling to the businessman himself and to his family, and to his employees and to their families. That cost is one the individual—and the community—cannot forever ignore with impunity.

Schneller Furniture Company believes that the business interests of a community owe more to their community than selling what people happen to want when they want it.

We are now the *only* retail furniture store in the northwest suburbs which is not open for business on Sunday. These other stores stay open despite the fact that the National Retail Furniture Association is on record in favor of a seventh day closing.

Schneller Furniture Company deplores the growing trend toward Sunday over-selling of merchandise with its consequent under-selling of family, community and religious life in suburbia. We, therefore, shall continue our own policy of restricting our business to regular business days.

We hope that this policy finds favor with our many friends and that we shall continue to merit their support and confidence.

Schneller Furniture Company

ARLINGTON MARKET

Dryden & Kensington, Arlington Heights

Open daily 9:30 - 6,
Monday, Thursday, Friday 9:30 - 9

SPECIAL CLOSE-OUT

SALE

OF

CHILDREN'S WEAR

That's right - - - a SALE to end our children's department! A dramatically new department is being planned — stock for this new department is already being ordered — frankly, our remaining children's wear stock must be closed-out fast. Famous names in children's wear now — before Easter — priced to move — priced to give you much, much more for your clothing dollars. But HURRY — when this stock is gone, that's it!

Girl's Sizes 7 to 14 *Boy's Sizes 4 to 8*

THE *Emerald* SHOP

More Famous Names

10 N. Dunton St.

In the Heart of Arlington Heights

Where Exciting Plans Are Being Made For Young Debs

WE'RE *Open*

Mt. Prospect Package Liquors

Sale prices effective Thursday, March 26 through Sunday, March 29

Carrying a complete line

OF

WINES

LIQUORS

CORDIALS

BEER

Large Selection
GLASSWARE
AND BAR SUPPLIES

Specials

Imported German
WINES
5TH 1.29

Regular — Pink — Sparkling Burgundy
New York state
CHAMPAGNE
1.89
Chilled if you wish

Nationally advertised
SCOTCHES
5TH 5.29

Hannah & Hogg
SCOTCH
5TH 4.49

VODKA
5TH 2.79

Nationally advertised Bonded
BOURBON
5TH 5.29

4-year-old straight Kentucky
WHISKEY
5TH 3.09

GIN
5TH 2.79

Muscatel — Sherry — Port
SWEET WINE
Qt. 79¢

Imported 10-year-old
BRANDY
5TH 3.49

CIGARETTES
Reg. — 1.99 carton
King size — 2.09 carton

Excellent quality
VERMOUTH
Dry or sweet
5th 79¢

1000 cases of COLD BEER on hand at all times

SCHLITZ or OLD STYLE — 6 12-oz. cans — 95¢

WISCONSIN RESERVE BEER — 6 12-oz. cans — 69¢

TAVERN PALE DREWRYS BRAUMEISTER — Case of 24 12-oz. bottles — $2.79 plus deposit

GRAIN BELT PREMIUM BEER — Case 24 12-oz. bottles — $3.29 plus deposit

OPEN DAILY
9 a.m. - 11 p.m.
SUNDAYS
Noon - 10 p.m.
Closed Good Friday 1 - 3 p.m.

Free Gifts
with every purchase

CENTRAL PLAZA Shopping Center

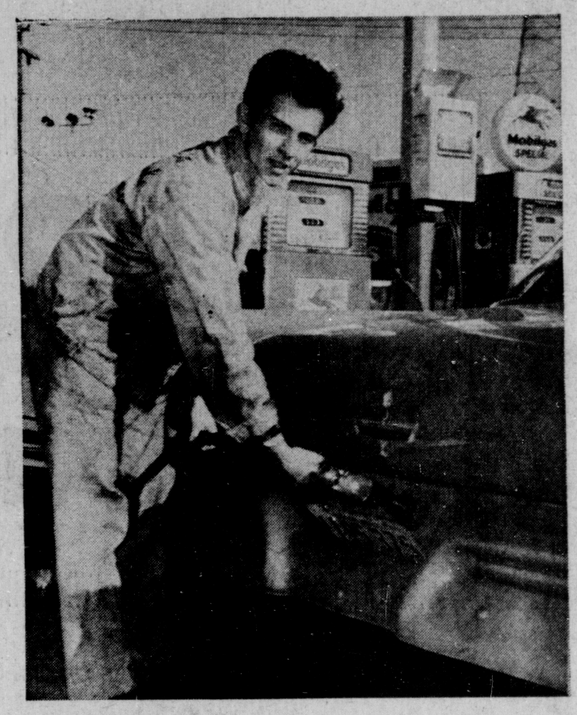
16 N. MAIN ST. — MT. PROSPECT — (Central at Rt. 83)

Arlington Students Learn, Earn in 'DE' Program

ANOTHER ENTHUSIASTIC clerk is Carol Roeske, who, through the DE program, receives one credit for classroom instruction, and one for the work on the training station. In order to participate in this program the student must be a junior or senior with at least a C average.

ARLINGTON SENIOR Janice Palmer flashes clerk's smile as part of her job at Strass Ladies' Apparel in Mt. Prospect. Janice spends some 25 hours per week in on-the-job training as part of the high school's distributive education program.

SENIOR DAVE COSMAN can be found at the Arlington Jewel afternoons as part of the DE program. This course is considered an elective and does not hinder the students from picking up the necessary requirements for college entrance.



ALONG WITH on-the-job training, DE students like senior Bill Hein, who is employed by an Arlington Mobil gas station, study distribution problems, marketing, advertising, and selling. This background in merchandising and the job experience make the students more desirable employees after high school graduation.

ICC Asks Hearings On School Bus Fare

The Illinois Commerce Commission has refused to approve higher student and adult fares for United Motor Coach company without full public hearings.

The bus company will have to prove a case for higher fares at the hearings, where riders may have their say, too. Dates for the hearings, to be held in Chicago, are expected to be scheduled soon.

A new company tariff, calling for fare increases on March 29 ranging from 2½ to 10 cents a ride, was suspended last week until July 29 by the commission.

* * *

UNITED MOTOR Coach is seeking increases of 2½ cents a ride on student tickets, 5 cents on fares now 10 to 80 cents, and 10 cents on fares now ranging from 85 cents to $1.65. Increases on 10 and 25-cent ride tickets also are sought.

On "short" trips, the boost on the price of 10-ride tickets would be 4½ cents a ride and on 25-ride tickets, 4¼ cents a ride.

But on distances where the cash fare is 85 cents or more, the hike on 10-ride tickets would be 9 cents a ride and on 25-ride tickets, 2½ cents a ride. Ten and 25-ride tickets are sold for trips where the one-way cash fare is 30 cents or more.

United, with headquarters in Des Plaines, in Chicago serves Rogers Park on the north side and also the northwest side area between Edison Park and Jefferson Park.

* * *

SUBURBS SERVED by the line include Evanston, Lincolnwood, Skokie, Morton Grove, Niles, Old Orchard, Des Plaines, Park Ridge, Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, Palatine, Inverness, Barrington, Dundee, Algonquin, Meadowdale, Elgin, Cary, Crystal Lake, and Big Foot Prairie.

Higher fares would allow United Motor Coach a profit for the first time in three years, said Leonard Manuel, general manager. Its last general fare increase was in 1954.

Manuel estimated the proposed fare hikes would produce an $18,500 profit, before taxes, compared to losses of $47,000 in 1958 and $34,700 in 1957.

In 10 years the bus company has lost 12½ per cent of its patronage but has had to add 33 per cent more buses, Manuel said. United carried 4,600,000 passengers in its 66 buses last year.

* * *

RIDING HAS BECOME heavier in rush hours but lighter in all other periods of the day, Manuel said. Another factor making it more expensive to operate today is that a 45-passenger bus costs $25,000, or $15,000 more than 10 years ago, he said.

Also, students now account for one-half of all riders on school days and one-third of the total annual passengers, but school ticket sales account for only 15 per cent of total revenue.

United purchased 20 new buses in the last four years and to date all payments and obligations have been met on schedule. But fare increases are necessary to avoid "serious financial difficulty," Manuel said.

Concert-Goers Applaud Couple

BY GAIL BLOCKI

The third concert of the Arlington Heights Community Concert association was held in the high school gym Sunday evening, March 22, before an enthusiastic audience.

Parsons and Poole, two of Canada's outstanding artists, played a concert ranging from "Variations on the Theme of Beethoven" to "Rhapsody in Blue."

The two pianos which the Pooles (they are married) interchanged, one playing each other's after every group, took a well-deserved beating when emphasis was called for, and the audience loved it.

Mr. and Mrs. Poole are most attractive people, each of whom had won distinction as a soloist before their merger in marriage and music. Their home is in London, Ontario, Canada and after a six-week's concert tour are most anxious to get home.

THE RECEPTION given these two fine artists was gratifying and well repaid them for their mental and physical labor.

The Arlington Heights Community Concert association will end its eleventh successful season with the final concert April 12. At that time will be presented "Music for Tonight," one of the most delightful and enjoyable concerts ever presented to its membership.

The basis of the Community Concert idea is to bring fine music to Arlington Heights. These concerts are available to everyone within the entire area.

Memberships are available for the 1959-60 season during the one week of May 11. Each member is entitled to attend all concerts presented by the association.

In the past 11 years, 52 concerts have been given, runing the scale from 85-piece symphony orchestras to ballet, to soloists. And the season membership costs no more than a good steak dinner, so be ready and watch for the membership week of May 11.

Research, Group Effort Challenges Alcoholism

Science, Psychiatry Offer New Hope for Alcoholics

(Alcoholism is a community problem. Cost of the disease to industry is estimated at $1 billion annually. The over 2,000 State mental hospital beds occupied by alcoholics represent a cost of $2 million yearly to Illinois taxpayers. Broken families, juvenile delinquency, and a reduced life span of 15 years for the alcoholic are but a few of the consequences paid by a society that is unaware of the seriousness of alcoholism in the United States today. In this, the last in a series of articles discussing alcoholism, the fight against the country's number four disease will be considered.)

by BILL DULANEY

Twenty-four years ago this May, on Mother's Day to be exact, an historic meeting took place which was to alter the lives of hundreds, of thousands of alcoholics throughout the world.

An alcoholic New York broker in Akron, Ohio, on business was introduced to an alcoholic doctor. The New Yorker had noticed that his desire to drink was lessened when he helped keep other "drunks" sober.

He went to work on the doctor, and soon both men found their ability to stay sober seemed closely related to the amount of help and encouragement they were able to give other alcoholics.

From that meeting Alcoholics Anonymous began. For five years the movement grew slowly with groups being established in Akron, New York, and Cleveland.

IN 1939, WITH the publication of the Book Alcoholics Anonymous, from which the organization derived its name, the society attracted national attention. Today there are over 250,000 members represented by 90,000 groups in 52 countries.

But what is the magic of AA? Why has it succeeded when doctors, judges, clergymen, wives, and numerous others concerned with the problem have failed?

"We know what the alcoholic suffers. We know what he's been through. We don't judge him. We just listen and then tell him an identical story," is the explanation of an AA.

Psychiatrists explain it in more complicated terms of group therapy.

THE AA RECOVERY program is based on 12 principles which may be boiled down to three essentials:

—The alcoholic must admit that he needs help and be willing to accept it.

—He must acknowledge that without aid from a Higher Power he is helpless.

—He must be willing to work with others to help them overcome their alcoholism.

Throughout the 12 steps there are several references to God. And it is evident that much of AA's philosophy is akin to religion.

WHY THEN has the church had so little success with alcoholics? A Wisconsin study indicates that the tavern provides that which the church does not; namely, an "across the table" approach to problems. AA provides a similar approach, and an opportunity for the alcoholic to be himself.

Historically, the church has taken the position that the alcoholic is a sinner, and that conversion is the answer.

However, with the growing recognition that alcoholism is a disease, the church has become increasingly interested in the alcoholic and his problems.

There are increasing numbers of ministers who are trained counselors and understand the problems of alcoholism. Courses are now offered at Northwestern's Garrett Biblical Institute, McCormick Theological Seminary, Northern Baptist Seminary and others in counseling and dealing with the problems of alcoholism.

THE ROLE THAT the church and religion can play in helping the alcoholic is best described in the words of Judge John H. Murtagh, Chief Magistrate of the City of New York, when he said, "The fundamental answer lies more in the realm of Religion than in science. Religion has tremendous therapeutic value in treating the emotionally immature who turn to alcoholism."

No program, however, is completely perfect, and critics of AA maintain that some persons never really solve the problem of alcoholism until they deal with the underlying symptoms.

Unless an alcoholic's personality disturbance is successfully treated they maintain he may switch from consumption of intoxicants to another equally dangerous escape mechanism.

Working on this theory, the Chicago Committee on Alcoholism's Portal House uses a three pronged approach — physical, mental, and spiritual — in its fight against alcoholism.

Counselors at Portal House determine the need of each patient after a series of interviews and a medical examination. They acknowledge that some alcoholics need psychiatric attention, others medical aid, and some the therapeutic value of religious precepts. Many need all three.

Oft times the alcoholic is referred to another agency such as AA when it's determined that such an organization can better serve the needs of the alcoholic than can Portal House.

FOUNDED in 1946, the Chicago Committee on Alcoholism was one of the first agencies to recognize the importance of offering services to industry to aid in the development of company alcoholism programs.

Allis-Chalmers, Boeing Aircraft, Bell Telephone Laboratories, the New York Times, Du Pont, and Eastman Kodak are a few of the companies that have set up rehabilitation programs for alcoholic employees in an attempt to cut the $1 billion annual loss to industry stemming from alcoholism.

Labor unions also have commenced surveys in an effort to determine the attitude of workers toward a problem that costs more than 13 million man-hours each year.

Helping the alcoholic toward rehabilitation is not easy. Nor is it easy for the alcoholic to "make the program," as one AA puts it. But with the dawning realization that alcoholism is a disease and the alcoholic a sick person, the picture is brighter today than it was a decade ago. (B8

Council to Hear Expert On Migrant Citizenship

William H. Koch Jr., director, migrant citizenship education project of Chicago, will address members and guests of the Opportunity Council Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in Pioneer Park field house. The meeting is open to the public.

Koch is finding and testing ways of assisting communities and their organizations to extend concern and services to agricultural migrants and finding and testing ways to help migrants assume obligations of full citizenship.

As part of the project, he is serving as consultant to the Temporary South Cook County Council for Migrants, a group comprised of representatives of the local branch AAUW, the Girl Scout Council of South Cook County, Jones Memorial Community Center and the local organization of the Cardinal's Committee for the Spanish-speaking.

THIS GROUP is presently conducting a survey of resources for migrants and the problems they face when in the Chicago Heights-Tinley Park suburban area.

The project is financed by a grant from the Emil Schwarzhaupt Foundation of New York for a three-year period.

Koch has his master's degree from Springfield, Mass., college and is presently a doctoral candidate in adult education at the University of Chicago.

He has just returned from the Rio Grande Valley in Texas where another project site has been set up. They hope to find ways in their program to relate the migrants to activities in their behalf both in Texas and the "on the stream" community.

IN HIS TALK to the council Wednesday, he will discuss not only the problems of the migrant as a migrant, but also as a resident at home-base and as a newcomer attempting to resettle permanently in the new community.

The Opportunity Council has expressed concern at the problems of migrant workers in this northwest area. During peak summer months, northwest suburbs absorb some 800 such workers. (B8

CUB SCOUTS of Den 2, Pack 162 Forest View school donate $20 raised from a bake sale to the Northwest Community Hospital fund. Accepting the money from David Smalenberger is William S. Nichols, hospital administrator. Looking on are Robert Coxhead, Robert Dahlgren, Jeff Grismer, and Jay Rossberg.

ICC Orders Bus Firm to Appear

The Illinois Commerce Commission has called the Harvel Motor Coach company and owner Howard Harvel on the carpet for abandoning bus service in Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows without permission.

In a four-page citation order, the ICC directed Harvel to appear before it at a hearing April 29 in Chicago and show cause why his franchise shouldn't be revoked.

Meanwhile, the commission has authorized United Motor Coach company on an emergency basis to take over the local routes.

HARVEL dropped the service on March 2, claiming the company was leading toward bankruptcy.

His firm has held its ICC operating certificate since 1946.

The citation order also directs Harvel to show cause why the ICC shouldn't take other action against him.

A $1,000 fine and a year in County jail is possible on conviction for abandoning bus service without state permission, according to Harold E. Poslusny, supervisor of the ICC motor bus division. (AF

Druggist Invites Students To Pharmacy (Open House)

Upper classmen at Arlington high school, and others in the community who are interested in the fields of medicine or pharmacy, are invited to attend the University of Illinois College of Pharmacy open house the evening of April 10 as guests of Mt. Prospect druggist Herbert Van Driel.

A chartered bus will leave the drug store, at the corner of Northwest hwy. and Main st., at 5:30 p.m. to allow adequate time to reach the college for the affair which is from to 10 p.m. Refreshments will be provided enroute.

A minimum of 40 students is required for the trip, but Van Driel is willing to charter extra busses if needed. Registration may be made at the high school or by calling CL 3-6494.

EXHIBITS will include a film, "Time for Tomorrow," which tells of the future of pharmacy, and laboratory demonstrations in biological, physical and pharmaceutical sciences.

"A course in pharmacy can lead to many other fields," commented Max Ullrich, a pharmacist on Van Driel's staff. He listed medicine, biology, pharmaceutical chemistry and pharmacology as among the fields open to pharmacists besides the retail dispensing. Van Driel hopes to make the tour of the open house an annual event to encourage local young people to enter the school of pharmacy upon graduating from high school.

Q. I've noticed that many men merely touch the brims of their hats when greeting women on the street. Is this considered all right?

A. No; this is unmannerly and lazy. The hat should be lifted lightly from the head.

Too Late to Classify

COUPLE TO WORK AND LIVE on farm. Good accommodations. Call DUnkirk 1-0843.

WANTED TO BUY — MANURE bucket for Wagner Loader, and wide 2-section drag. Crystal Lake 1320-M-2.

2 EXECUTIVE TYPE GLASS top desks, each 48x34—walnut 9-drawer, $95—mahogany 7-drawer, $85. Also office chairs available. CLearbrook 3-5910.

'56 FORD, 2-DR., 6-CYLINDER, standard shift, very clean. $700. CLearbrook 3-1215. (*

1949 STUDEBAKER PICKUP with overdrive, snow tires, good condition. 3-section rotary hoe, never used. Mayfair 7-2387.

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There's the Promise Of Victory in Research

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third of five articles on the question: "Cancer breakthrough — now or never?" This describes the promise of basic, or fundamental, research.)

By PAT McGRADY

Basic research is the quest for knowledge for knowledge's sake.

The basic, or fundamental, scientist designs his project with no applications in mind. But from his results he or others might find a great truth. And this truth may lead to a new way of life or a new way of preventing death.

Considerable time may pass before a basic finding is applied. Benjamin Franklin and his kite demonstrated electricity; Thomas A. Edison produced electric light. Basic scientists had worked out the principles of atomic energy, jet travel and many miracle drugs before the world came to use them.

A lot of scientists will tell you that basic research offers a sure route to cancer control, the only sure one.

And if there is to be a sudden breakthrough in cancer, basic research is very likely to supply it.

* * *

THE BREAKTHROUGH could come from any of a thousand different kinds of studies: the chemistry of maggots; the hormones of fish; the mating habits of bacteria; the viruses of plants; the composition of mouse milk; the genes in a rat cell or the arrangement of atoms in a molecule of smog.

A chance observation by the prepared mind can turn many a routine academic study into a matter of great clinical consequence.

Here are some examples of basic research.

* * *

A COLORADO woman scientist wants merely to know whether a cancer would spread within a week. She plants cancer in the tail of a rat, leaves it there a week and then cuts off the tail, cancer and all. She learns that the cancer has not spread to other parts of the rat body. Moreover, she learns that the rat has been immunized against that kind of cancer. When she plants a second cancer, it doesn't take. It dies; the rat lives.

Scientists have developed many ways of vaccinating animals against specific cancers. The question is: Can man be vaccinated against the hundreds of kinds of cancer which might befall him?

A New York Scientist wonders whether tumors shed cells. He takes a sample of the vaginal fluid of a woman with cancer of the uterus and examines it under the microscope. He finds many cancer cells in the fluid. Many years of investigation show that very small and early cancers shed cells in great numbers, and it occurs to him that this might be of clinical value. The technique becomes useful in finding early cancers; and thousands of women now owe their lives to this scientist's curiosity about tumor shedding.

A New York scientist wonders what happens to a cancer-causing chemical in the liver tumor it induces. He looks and can find no trace of the chemical. A few years later he learns that it binds with a certain liver protein and is excreted. Maybe cancer is due to the loss of this protein.

* * *

A SEATTLE scientist uses two chemicals on the same rat—one which causes liver cancer and one which causes skin cancer. The one which causes skin cancer makes the liver manufacture protein in large quantities. This prevents liver cancer.

An Illinois scientist finds that certain viruses are well behaved. Instead of destroying the bacterium they invade, the viruses become part of the genes and divide only when the cell divides. As part of the genes, they are beyond attack by antibodies.

This could explain how viruses might cause human cancers and yet never be detected.

The scientist finds that virus-infected bacteria have a peculiar spot on their skin. It is antigenic, that is, antibodies will attack this spot and destroy all cells with this odd marking. Does the skin of cancer cells also have a distinctive spot? If so, and if the chemicals forming it can be isolated and purified, they might be used as a vaccine for the prevention and treatment of cancer.

No drug cures the common cold or any virus-caused disease, only nature can do that.

A Wisconsin scientist, studying the food requirements of various plants, finds that a certain chemical kills viruses inside plant cells without killing the cells. The first anti-virus drug ever found cures plants of viruses.

A San Francisco scientist transplants a cancer to a rat and then injects radioactive iodine into the animal. The iodine does not go to the thyroid gland, as it does in healthy animals. Instead, it concentrates in tissues around the tumor transplant and in other areas or it is excreted. Something in the cancer drastically changes the body's iodine chemistry and the manufacture of thyroid hormone.

In another series of experiments, the scientists find out how cancer does it. The cancer exudes a substance which breaks up mast cells, little store houses of materials which liquefy blood, enlarge arteries and make nerves function. In this way, the cancer may be providing itself with abundant blood-borne food and superior accommodations within tissues.

* * *

AN ILLINOIS scientist develops an ultrasonic beam, waves pitched above the frequency of sound. Would it destroy a tumor deep in the animal body?

He starts off by aiming the beam at various known structures in the brain. He finds out that these tissues can be destroyed with sharpshooting accuracy.

In collaboration with Iowa scientists, he uses the beam to demolish a tiny structure in the brain of patients with Parkinson's disease. A few of the patients lost their torturesome tremor within minutes after treatment. It is still too early to tell whether it will help many patients and the tumor tests haven't yet been done.

A Los Angeles scientist, investigating the chemistry of cell growth in aging, observed this sequence of events: 1—Just before cells divide, they produce DNA (desoxyribonucleic acid) which becomes part of the new genes; 2—When cells stop dividing and begin to age, they produce DNase which grinds up DNA; and 3—In their youth, cells produce DI (DNase inhibitor), which prevents DNase from breaking up DNA and permits DNA production and cell growth.

It occurred to this scientist that lupus erythematosis may be caused by a lack of DI. He injected 16 lupus erythematosis patients with DI-containing white blood cells. All of them had been long and gravely ill with the disease. They showed almost immediate improvements.

Leukemia appears to be due to the unrestrained youth of white blood cells. These observations on basic growth and aging somehow may have application to the leukemia problem.

These are just a few of the thousands of efforts in basic research aimed at cancer.

None of the fruits so far resemble the big breakthrough that will end cancer as a major menace.

But almost any project could. It could do so by uncovering a secret of evolution (some say the cancer cell has gone back a billion or so years in time to a form of early life), of aging (the cancer cell is a young cell, one which always grows but never grows up) or of embryology (in several ways, cancer resembles unspecialized embroyonic tissue).

It takes a sharp eye to recognize the subtle secrets of life now being unfolded in basic research. And it takes an alert and bold mind to find the implications and possible applications of these discoveries.

It could be that basic research already has produced more than ample clues to the control of cancer. They may be waiting to be recognized. That will be discussed in the next article.

(Next week: Is a cancer breakthrough possible in 1969?)

(A13

Classes Filled for YMCA 'Learn to Swim' Week

Northwest Suburban YMCA wishes to announce that its "Learn to Swim" classes being conducted during spring vacation have reached their quota of registrations and no more youngsters can be accepted for the Palatine and Rolling Meadows sessions scheduled next week. The "Y" is sorry to have to turn away many youngsters, but there have been 500 calls for the two sessions, and only 250 could be accommodated.

There is a waiting list for those on vacation the week of March 30 through April 3, and any cancellations will give this list first choice.

* * *

THE SHORTAGE of existing facilities to accommodate activities such as this is an example of the great need for a "Y" building in the area. This need is an incentive to the volunteers who are planning a campaign in April to reach a goal of $900,000 for a cMCA unit to be located on Northwest hwy. near Mt. Prospect rd. Already $700,000 has been pledged, and the balance is anticipated by May 17, which is groundbreaking day for the new building.

Q. Our little 10-year-old daughter has been invited to serve as flower girl at one of our friend's wedding. Do we pay for our daughter's dress, or is the bride supposed to pay for it?

A. You pay for your child's dress.

Q. What is a good closing for a friendly letter from a man to a woman?

A. You can never be out of place with "Sincerely yours."

County Transit Tax Is Proposed

State Rep. Elroy C. Sandquist of Chicago, chairman of the State Mass Transportation commission, on Tuesday submitted a proposal to allow counties to levy a transportation tax for the benefit of commuter railroads, busses, and the like.

His proposal was announced Monday in the form of a "draft for discussion and adoption" to be submitted at 4 p.m. to the commission in its meeting in the Leland hotel, Springfield.

* * *

THE NEW TAX, to be within specified limits for the purpose of "achieving a balanced transportation system," could be used for the following, Rep. Sandquist suggested:

"(1) For maintaining service, acquiring, renewing, and improving ways and structures useful in the operation of each form of public transportation.

"(2) To enable counties to enter into contracts and franchise agreements with transportation companies under which counties could acquire title to the operating equipment, hire the company to operate the lines on specified terms such as per mile basis, or an established annual operating fee, or enter into contracts with private companies to furnish specified services in specified areas of the community, underwriting the cost thereof."

* * *

THIS WOULD replace proposals to subsidize the CTA, or allow it to levy taxes, and to use county road and bridge funds which, he pointed out, are already committed for existing highways under construction or planned.

"There are no funds now available to build any large scale highway systems often proposed as solutions to our problems," he said. "In fact, to continue to build such systems would only tend to further unbalance the transportation system and put the mass systems into deeper financial plight than before."

(B8

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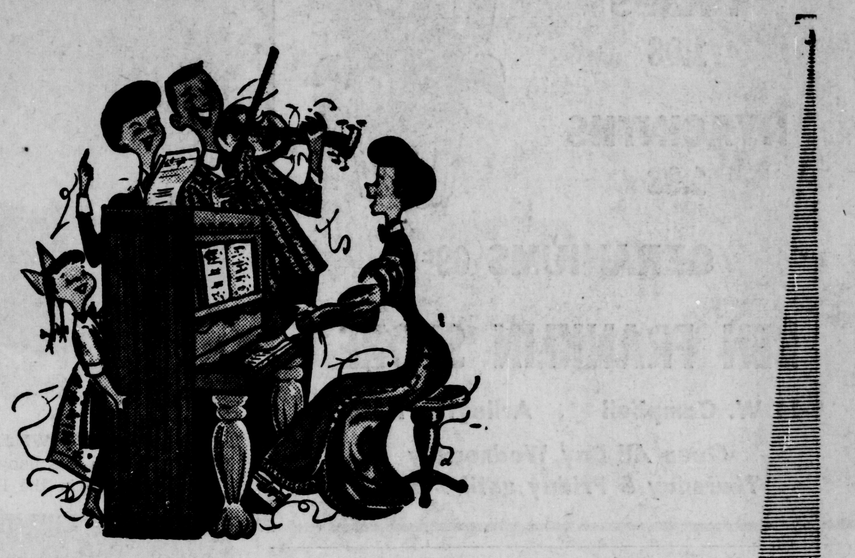

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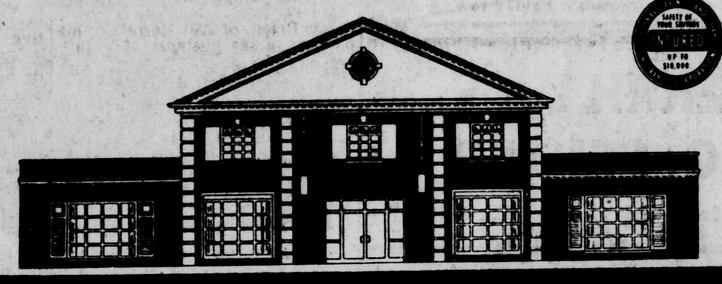

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ONLY STRAIGHT BALLS are being thrown at this time of year indicates Arlington's senior letterman pitcher Don Gerken (third from left) to eight fellow hurlers. Grasping preliminary drills (left to right) kneeling, are Fred Peterson, Gene Dahlquist and Tom Peknik; standing, George Bork, Dave Zimmerman; Gerken, Dave Soenksen, Ken Dougan and Don Snell.

PROPER POSITION is of prime importance and Arlington track Coach Russ Attis (center) is making sure that Mike Dundy (left) quarter miler, and Chuck Phelan, half miler, get off to a good start during workouts this week in the Prospect high school field house. Though weather is good, Attis does not plan to take the team outside until next week.

Spring Sports In Season For Arlington Cardinals

KICKIN' IT AROUND

by BOB BUCHANAN

BASKETBALL POLLS! Bah! A good many fans shelled out following Springfield's acquisition of the 1959 Illinois state cage title in Champaign Saturday. Most likely losers were fans backing northern and southern Illinois teams. Yet fans weren't the only losers. Look at the prep basketball dopesters—the sports writers and coaches who weekly pick the top 15 teams throughout the land of Lincoln. They didn't fare too well either. About the only merit they can claim is that Springfield's Senators were rated among the top five. The fact still remains Springfield, despite a 33-1 record, never did get the No. 1 or No. 2 rating. Those honors fell to Galesburg and Herrin, who perished in the semi-finals and quarter-finals, respectively.

Prep basketball polls are not a true indication of a team's strength. Sports writers for one poll and coaches for another give their weekly opinions of the top 15 teams. Even the "experts" are little better than fans. They too tend to pick the "home" team. This may not be their particular team but the No. 1 team from their area. Prep sports writers are limited in scope, generally being able only to see teams in their circulation area. It is only natural that they believe what they see more than the tall tales they hear from the other end of the state. Thus, it is not uncommon to see writers and coaches voting for teams they have seen in their area rather than those they've only heard about.

Circumstances Make Voting Difficult

AS FOR TEAMS they haven't seen, writers and coaches can only go upon scores which come over the wires and upon accounts they read in other newspapers. The caliber of play, the strength of the opposition, illness, and other circumstances make it difficult to judge when voting on the more than 700 teams in Illinois. Ninety per cent of the teams competing can be thrown out because they lack the men to make them state title contenders. Even the 70 remaining teams pose a great problem for coaches in their selections. There are too many and the geographical separation too broad to make an accurate forecast.

The geographical location of newspapers voting also must be taken into consideration. Daily newspapers are scattered throughout Illinois with both northern and southern Illinois having a goodly number. The least number of newspapers, oddly enough is in the Chicago area. Hardly one daily can be found within a 30-mile range of the four metropolitan dailies which serve more than 5,000,000 people — over half of Illinois' population. Yet when it comes to voting, the Chicago area has just four votes to the large number of downstate newspapers. It is no wonder Chicago writers can be expected to place the top public league schools at the head of the list and then drop the downstate favorites to the bottom, hoping to lower the downstate majority. But the downstate writers do the same for their teams, having no love for Chicago. This showed up exceptionally well in 1958 when Marshall of Chicago raced over much favored opposition despite mediocre rankings.

'Partisan Politics' Hurt Suburbs

THOUGH THIS TYPE of "partisan politics" hurts ratings in Chicago, it hurts even more in the suburbs. The suburbs are in a vacuum even though schools such as Proviso and Maine have more than 5,000 students each and are among the largest in the state. Chicago schools get the major share of the personal attention of metropolitan sports writers and a major share of its voting. Downstate sports writers hear little about the suburban area and what is not known is unknown as far as they are concerned.

Waukegan is a good example. During the course of the regular season the Bulldogs compiled 18 consecutive wins, but never could make either press poll. Coach Chuck Reid's team, though winning the West Suburban league title, had never been downstate. They did not have the prestige of Elgin, perennial state contender, and never attained the poll ratings that the Maroons received earlier in the year. When teams got down to business in the tournaments, it was evident which team was clearly the better.

Good Conversation Pieces Only

AS THE YEARS CONTINUE, the problem of picking an accurate prep sports poll will continue. Pollsters, though they saw all teams concerned, probably would not rate the teams in the same order. Like a track meet, they might agree on No. 1 because it is easy to spot out front. Teams back in the field can really juggle a judge's opinion and often do. One thing is true about prep polls — they generally aren't worth betting your shirt on. Yet, we must agree polls are good conversation pieces. Who knows? Next year we may wind up doing one of our own.

Baseball Team Needs Pitchers

Arlington high school baseball Coach Dick Kinneman has 10 pitching candidates on the Cardinal varsity squad and he hopes that he can come up with two to carry the team through the 1959 West Suburban conference season.

The 33-man squad is now in its second week of practice but Kinneman has no one to replace John Oberg on mound. Oberg, who was graduated last June, won all seven Cardinal WSC games in a 7-7 season which gave Arlington fourth place.

Kinneman must rely on three letterman hurlers, Don Gerken Dave Soenksen and George Bork. Gerken last year as a starter had a 0-4 record. Soenksen, also a starter, had 0-3. Bork, used in a relief last season as a sophomore, compiled a 1-1 mark. Bork scored Arlington's only victory, besides those of Oberg, with a one-hit effort over Glenbrook in a non-conference affair.

* * *

THE CARDINALS expect to have as good a hitting team as last year though it is conceded the Arlington players aren't built to get distance on the ball.

Kinneman's team should have better than average speed and defensive ability. Aside from three pitching lettermen, the Cards have only two other lettermen back, Lee Magnuson and Al Sanders.

Magnuson, who led the team with a .385 batting mark, was named to the WSC all-conference team last year when he patrolled center field for the Cardinals. This year in an attempt to bolster the infield, Kinneman has moved Magnuson to first base since the Cardinals may come up with a number of hitters in the outfield.

FIVE TRANSFER students may come to the aid of the Cardinals. Three sat out last year after coming from Notre Dame high school in Niles. One was a member of the Lane Tech squad in Chicago last spring, and the fifth came from California.

Two transfers, Don Snell, a junior, and Tom Petnik, a senior, are pitchers. Snell came from Notre Dame and Petnik from Lane Tech. Fred Boedecker, second base candidate, and Bill McMillan, outfielder, are both juniors from Notre Dame. Lee Nelson, seeking second base, came from California.

Kinneman is getting in three hours of practice every afternoon in an effort to get the team ready for its opener at 4 p.m. next Thursday in Arlington Heights' Recreation park.

* * *

THE OPPONENT will be Niles, which finished second in the state last season. Niles beat the Cardinals twice in 1958 and has lost only three players from that squad.

Pitching, which Kinneman termed "questionable," finds, in addition to Gerken, Bork and Soenksen, three other seniors seeking assignments. They are Petnik, Dave Zimmerman, an outfielder last year, and Dave Kussow. Junior hurling candidates include Ken Dougan, Gene Dahlquist, top sophomore pitcher of last season, Don Snell and Fred Peterson.

Kinneman figures the Cards are strong in the catching department with Al Sanders, who lettered in the outfield last year, Dick Goeltz, and John Lind behind the plate. Sanders hit about .220 last year.

* * *

THE INFIELD of Jim Peery at first, Al Hutchinson at second, Denny Thill at shortstop and Dick Nicholson at third is gone, all having graduated.

In addition to Magnuson, Kinneman is trying Bob Voight at first. Voight injured a leg during practice last year and was out the entire season.

Junior Carl Massa is the third candidate besides transfers Fred Boedecker and Lee Nelson seeking the second base assignment.

* * *

SOPHOMORE Keith Voight has a good chance to nail down the varsity shortstop spot but he is being given a test by Tom Broderick who is out for the first time.

Chuck Starol, top third baseman for the sophomores as a freshman in 1958, is now one of the top candidates for the varsity job together with Bob Leekley, a junior.

Outfield prospects include Gene Dahlquist when he's not pitching, Jim Blake, leading hitter on the 1958 soph team, McMillan and Dave Zimmerman, who is in the same category as Dahlquist.

Local Youth On Golf Trip With Huskies

The varsity golf schedule for DeKalb opens with a doubleheader in Lakeland, Florida, on March 23-24. Coach Jack Pheanis and his six-man squad left DeKalb Friday, March 20.

Following the two matches with Florida Southern college in Lakeland, the Huskies move on to Coral Gables for the Miami Invitational tournament. The 3-day tourney starts on Thursday, March 26.

Coach Pheanis has developed this year's squad around three returning lettermen. They are Captain Bob Johnson, a senior from Waukegan; Mike Spinello, a junior from Arlington Heights; and Don Wegrzyn, North Chicago junior. Newcomers to the varsity squad are Joe Witkowski, Cicero senior; Tom Kerr, Waukegan, freshman; and Tom Sisolak, Waukegan freshman.

SPORTS
Paddock Publications
THURSDAY, MAR. 26, 1959

SCHOLAR ATHLETES Chuck Phelan (center) and Ed Whitelaw (right) receive trophies from Ed's dad, Maynard, last Thursday at the Arlington High School Boosters club banquet. Phelan was the top cross country scholar with 4.75 average and Ed Whitelaw was high on the football team with a 4.5 average. The senior Mr. Whitelaw is president of the Boosters club.

82 Freshmen Candidates Report for Card Baseball

There's no scarcity of baseball talent among freshmen at Arlington high school. Eighty-two candidates reported to Coach Bob Baker for the beginning of practice Monday morning.

The squad, which includes 18 pitchers, eight catchers, 31 infielders and 25 outfielders, has been working out for two hours daily in preparation for the coming season for which the schedule has not been fully determined.

Pitchers reporting included John Lane, Steve Fossler, Tommy Thomas, Frank Williams, Robert Alsdorf, Don Mielke, Bob Runo, Dan Schmitt, Steve Voelzke, Bill Bradshaw, Richard Kalso, Jim Hosek, Steve Holderman, Pat O'Keefe, Bill Mueller, Alan Gehrke, Jack Vince.

Catching candidates include Ray Miller, Ross Retterer, Gerald Lacy, Richard Haase, Terry Freeman, Jack Smith, Gary Elledge, Richard Jenkins.

Working out in the infield are Don Sass, John Wrenn, George Roberts, Gerry Mueller, Bob Ludin, Gary Jernberg, George Gross Rich Edgar, Mike Dooley, Sam Griffith, Kerry Clark, Richard Schuler, Ralph Garofolo, Mike Francek, Ken Lyon, Leonard Lane, Erv Gramite, John McDonnell, Jerry Lind, Dick Giffith, Richard Hansen, Dennis Hines, Art Kennedy, Newell Krogmann, Mike McDonad, Chuck Sanish, Ed MacLennan, Bill McCracken, Tim Robe.

Outfielders are Dale Coventry, Bob Burm, Alan Happensteadt, Robert Hanson, Jim Rogers, Ronald Hedke, Craig Martin, Les Beyer, Bill Linn, John Lundgren, Robert Prims, Thomas Trieshmann, Lonas Lindgren, John Miller, James Murphy, Elry Schuler, Joe White, Robert Sweet, Dennis Poterack, Paul Van Allen, Tom Eaton, Den Gabrys, Ted Keineking, Don Prekel and Gary Stauber.

Need Women Golfers

Our Lady of the Wayside Women's Golf league will open the 1959 season Thursday, May 14, at Old Orchard country club. All women interested in joining, including beginners, are asked to contact Mrs. Fletcher at CL 3-1825 or Mrs. Howard Jack at CL 3-2610 for further information.

Trackmen Get 4 Days of Rest

The Easter holiday will take a four-day bite into Arlington high school track practice this weekend as the Cardinal thinclads prepare for the final indoor dual meet of the season in the Oak Park Relays Saturday, April 4.

Head Coach Russ Attis does not plan to work the trackmen, Good Friday, Holy Saturday, Easter Sunday nor the Monday following.

Sprinters, distance men, hurdlers and those in the field events are more than making up for lost time by putting in two strenuous hours each morning this week, Monday through Thursday, during high school spring vacation.

* * *

THE CARDS' No. 1 man didn't work out with the team this week. Sprinter Dick Bader, who finished second in the 50-yard dash at the Evanston Relays Friday night, pulled up with a muscle injury in the thigh of his left leg.

The only workout given Bader, who set an Evanston fieldhouse record with a :05.4 in the 50-yard dash preliminaries, was a whirlpool bath and massage every day this week. Trainers hope to have the sprinter ready for practice Tuesday and the Oak Park Relays Saturday.

Attis said he does not plan to take the track team outside until next week despite the pleasant weather early this week. And assistant Bill Beckman, in charge of pole vaulting, said the vaulters would remain indoors until the indoor season has finished. The Oak Park Relays is the final indoor meet of the season.

* * *

ATTIS' FOUR assistants in the unilateral coaching system — coaching all freshmen, sophs, and varsity men in the same event together — will be working with leading prospects for the Oak Park Relays.

Bob Scott is working with the quarter-milers and up and the mile relay team. Dick Mudge has the sprinters, broad jumpers and half-mile relay team. Rusty Dowell's department is the high jump and hurdles. Beckman is charged with the shotput, discus and pole vault.

Mudge will be working with Charlie Yager in addition to Bader in the sprints. Yager was right behind Bader, finishing third at Evanston in the 50. Yager ran a good :05.5 in the prelims.

* * *

BECKMEN HAS two good men in George Allen and Denny Striegel. Allen, only a sophomore, reported just two weeks ago from the gymnastic team and yet went 11-6 to finish in a third place tie at Evanston. Coaches are high on the lad to better even that mark.

Striegel threw the shot 50-7½ at Evanston, good for fifth place. He might have finished higher had he not left his track shoes on the bus and was forced to throw the 12-pound weight in his loafers.

Dowell is working hard on Bob O'Neil in the hurdles. O'Neil qualified for the finals at Evanston but just missed placing.

* * *

EIGHTY-FIVE students are on all three Arlington track squads. Twenty-seven, including 15 seniors and 12 juniors, are on the varsity, and 29 men each are on the sophomore and freshmen squads.

Seniors on the varsity include Rich Bader, Ken Courter, Bill Dodge, Jon Hawkins, Clyden Hertlein, Don Knoepfle, John Lussow, Ron Marks, Bob O'Neil, Bob Taggart, Charles Yager, Rich Yager, Fred Hedemark, Bob Barbour and Ed Whitelaw.

Juniors on the varsity are Jerry Boeldt, Mike Dundy, Dave Hinze, Dave Palmer, Frank Peters, Chuck Phelan, Ralph Rouer, Rog Rumrey, Fred Shipman, Tom Stavros, Ron Trenbess and Al Westergaard.

* * *

OUT FOR THE sophomore team are Melvin Aukamp, Ron Christensen, Dennis Drysanski, Tom Elia, Bert Kisselburg, Dennis Leonard, Stan Loerzel, Robert Miles, Gene Moehling, Jack Mutti, Tom Petrosino, Jim Gliden, Jim Smith, Garner Simmons, Rich Stabenrausch, Mike O'Connell, Dan Buick, Don Hermes, Keith Grams, Jim Clabaugh, Earl Peacock, Fred Lussow, Mike Field, Jeff Fahrner, Darryl Phillips, Jeff Rogers, Mike Hogarty, George Allen and John Newhard.

Freshmen include Lars Anderson, Bill Berg, John Burgermeister, Jim Anderson, Tom Flynn, Rog Freise, Don Jennings, John Krause, Dick Liebenow, Robert Laughlin, Harold Margulis, Doug Vaughan, Vincent Specia l e, James Sandersfield, Richard Tokoph, Roger Woodruff, Dan Simonsen, Bruce Andrise, Bill Bard, Gary Elste, Gary Evenson, Roger Fredrickson, John Latta, James Hendricks, George Rennen, Lawrence Weidner, Thomas Wisniewski, Don Coey and James Peters.

VFW Banquet Mon.

The spring vacation during Easter vacation has given Arlington high school students a reprieve from classes and thusly William Beckman reminds all members of all winter athletic squads that they are the guests of the Arlington Heights VFW post at the local post on Northwest hwy. for the annual banquet at 6:30 p.m. Monday.

Invited are varsity, junior varsity, sophomore and freshmen members of the basketball, wrestling and gymnastic squads as well as the cheerleaders, remarked Beckman, who is youth director for the VFW.

Prospects Look Good for Arlington Golfers

Golf practice at Arlington high school has not officially begun and will not until classes reconvene next Tuesday. But you can bet your last dollar that the six Cardinal lettermen returning from last year's team will be out on area courses every day during the 11-day school holiday.

Ed Moehling, Coach Ed Spacapan's No. 1 sharpshooter has graduated from a team which won the West Suburban conference, district tournament and placed eighth in the state meet.

The six lettermen returning, Dave Ebert, Al Kruse, Bob Sbarbaro, Wally Borman, Dwight Pate, and Don Double, all qualified for the state meet last year by shooting six over par or less. All can regularly shoot less than 80 and that was based upon last year's rounds.

Ebert is the Cards' No. 1 golf candidate, having won the Illinois state Jaycee golf title and finished high in the national Jaycee meet in Arizona last year.

He and Al Kruse, the only junior letterman back—the others are all seniors—shoot close to par most of the time, Spacapan said.

To date, the Cardinal coach reported, 20 boys have signed up for varsity golf and 40 for frosh-soph golf but this number will be trimmed following several qualifying rounds to determine the better golfers.

With prospects rated as good, Arlington's golfers hope to duplicate the feat of the 1956 team by winning the state title.

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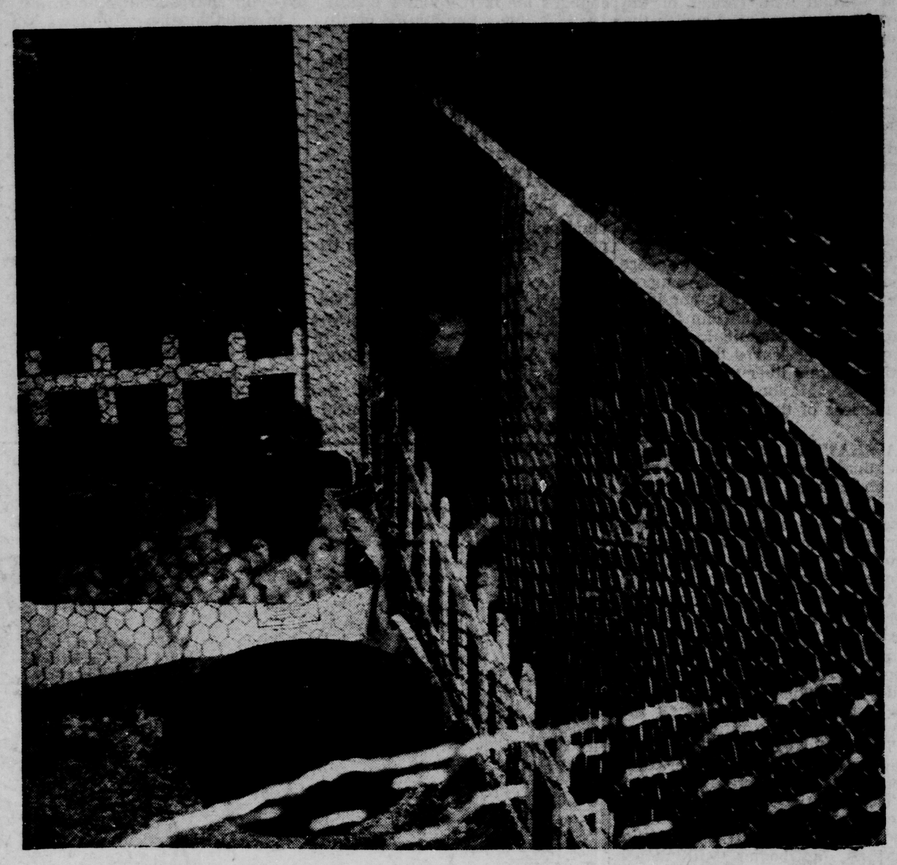

TOM AND PAUL WILLY, 109 Winston dr., Palatine, watch the baby chicks through the wire mesh cage in the Palatine Pet shop on Chicago ave. The chicks and rabbits at the store are for sale only to children accompanied by adults.

JIM, THE TALKING CROW at the Wheeling Farms store on E. Dundee rd. keeps the Easter chicks in line during chow time. The hand at the right belongs to Marshall Balling, proprietor of the store.

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"HOW'D THAT RABBIT get black and white?," ask Paul, Bill, and Patty Tvrdy, 301 Cheryl ln., Palatine, as they watch the funny bunny and chirping chicks in the pet shop. Many children will find these small pets in their baskets Easter morning.

Movies?---The Billboard

by TOM McSHANE

Sunday morning a large bunny may be seen galavanting about the countryside. If you don't see him, many will say you're too old. (If you do, call a doctor.)

Easter is upon us. And with it come the many signs of spring and new life, the tales of the bunny and the colored eggs, the beautiful flowers that decorate our altars, and the wide-eyed children who glow with the verdant season.

Our God has risen this day, say the Christians. Let us rejoice.

They go to church and sing his praises. They dot their altars with the lily of purity, the harbinger of spring. And they wear their newest, brightest clothes as is the custom. It is a day of fashions, a day when people dress up to greet their risen God.

In New York there will be a big parade. In Fredericksburg, Texas, the Easter fires will be dying out on nearby hillsides where the land has been burned to prepare for the new growth. In Arizona the Yaqui Indians will be baptizing converted evil spirits after a week of primitive Holy Week ceremonies outside of Tucson, and hymns and prayers will echo from the walls of the majestic Grand Canyon where for the twenty-fourth time sunrise services will be held.

* * *

IN THE GREEK Orthodox countries, people will return home after a night-long search for the risen Christ to eat the Easter bread with white cheese and honey, and to breakfast on the brightly-colored hard-boiled eggs. Later in the day they will visit relatives and friends to exchange the eggs, the symbol of the Resurrection.

During the following week the children will play with the colorful symbols.

In China, the peony is the symbol of spring, and the egg the symbol of the universe. The newborn child is blessed with good fortune and long life by placing a hard-boiled egg in its first bath —one white egg for every boy, two colored red for the girls.

* * *

YES, TO ALL faiths and nations, the Easter season is for the young.

The egg hunts in the homes of America, the great Easter Monday search on the lawn of the White House in Washington, and the wonderful old bunny who dances through the dreams of youngsters to splash the eggs with color before the dawn fill us with awe and respect for their holy innocence.

And is this not rightly so? Didn't he once say: "Suffer the little children to come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of heaven?"

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Superior Magnavox quality. This full console has features you would expect only on sets costing much more: 262 sq. in. optically filtered screen. Full-transformer chassis. Area selector switch. Convenient top controls. Magnavox 8" high fidelity speaker. Your choice of mahogany, oak or cherry color finishes.

*The magnificent Concord 21**

*diagonal measure

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*The Deluxe New Yorker 21**

*diagonal measure

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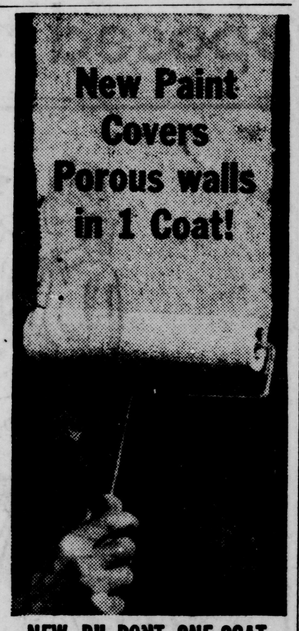

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Cardinal Dashmen Sparkle In Evanston Relays

The 50-yard dash was the sole shining light for Arlington's trackmen at the Evanston indoor relays Friday night.

The Cardinal thinclads scored seven of their nine points in the dash as they placed eighth in a field of 13.

Rich Bader was Coach Russ Attis' top individual, placing second in the 50-yard dash. Bader, who pulled a muscle in the finals, finished behind Roger Elliott of Bloom who was timed in :05-.5.

Earlier Friday Bader set an Evanston fieldhouse record by dashing off the 50 yards in :05.4.

Cardinal Chuck Yager ran :05.5 in the prelims and placed third in the finals.

Denny Striegel threw the shot a good 50-7½ inches but was only fifth in the event which saw Ron Barbizzi of Bloom better the old relay mark of 57-2 set by Arlington's Dick Winterbauter in 1954. Barbizzi hurled the shot 57-3 3/8.

Arlington's ninth point came when Sophomore George Allen vaulted 11-6 to finish in a six-way tie for third place.

This event saw Ike Jefferson of Bloom better the indoor interscholastic mark when he crossed the bar at 13-4 3/8. His height bettered the old relay record of 12-2½ set by Douglas of New Trier last year by more than a foot.

Bloom, with Ed West winning both the high and low hurdles, captured the Evanston relays for the third consecutive time. Coach Ralph Steben's trackmen scored 63 points, seven better than runner-up New Trier.

Two relay records were broken. New Trier's two-mile relay team, composed of Wendy Carpenter, Bruce Meyer, Ron Horton and Dave Hatcher, ran the event in 8:24.3, breaking Bloom's 1958 mark of 8:28.2. But Bloom also broke a mark in the mile relay. Elzie Higginbottom, Tony Zona, Bob Cosenza, and Ed East ran 3:31.9, breaking their own mark of 3:34.3 set last year.

Table of Points

Bloom	63	Highland Pk.	19
New Trier	56	Morton	19
Maine	42	Arlington	9
Proviso East	2..	Niles	6
Evanston	26	Glenbrook	2

Evanston Relays

Broad jump — won by Minor E, Thurman B 2nd, Zona B 3rd, Miller M 4th, Parillo P 5th. Dist. 20-11¼.

Shotput — won by Barbizzi B, Neuman M 2nd, Klingbell M 3rd, Mercein NT 4th, Striegal A 5th. Dist. 57-3 3/8.

2-mile relay — won by New Trier; Highland Park 2nd, Bloom 3rd, Proviso 4th, Evanston 5th. Time 8:24.3.

60-yard high hurdles — won by West B, Howard P 2nd, Nelson M 3rd, Claire NT 4th, Walton HP 5th. Time :07.6.

50-yard dash — won by Elliot B, Bader A 2nd, Yager A 3rd, Carstensen M 4th, Parillo P 5th. Time :05.5.

High jump — won by Thurman B, Sidney NT 2nd, Butts M 3rd, Freudenberg P 4th, Horton P 5th. Ht. 6-2.

Freshman relay 4 laps — won by Maine, New Trier 2nd, Niles 3rd, Glenbrook 4th, Arlington and Evanston tied for 5th. Time 1:20.75.

Varsity 4-lap relay — won by Morton, New Trier and Evanston tied for 2nd, Maine 4th, Bloom 5th. Time 1:16.5.

60-yard low hurdles — won by West B, Howard P 2nd, Waiton HP 3rd, Nelson M 4th, Stevens E 5th. Time :07.1.

Mile run — won by Meyer NT, Carpenter NT 2nd, Farr HP 3rd, Gibson P 4th, Miller P 5th. Time 4:45.5.

Mile relay — won by Bloom, New Trier 2nd, Proviso 3rd, Maine 4th, Morton 5th. Time 3:31.9.

Pole vault — won by Jefferson B, Gritschke NT 2nd, Allen A Marsh E Neumann M Trantia M Cross P and Rapp NT tied for 3rd. Ht. 13-4 3/8.

Sophomore mile relay — won by Evanston, Bloom 2nd, Maine 3rd, Morton 4th, New Trier 5th. Time 3:48.8

MAC SAYS

by G. A. McELROY

Basketball Season Ends

THE BASKETBALL SEASON has officially ended. The high school state tournaments have been played and the NCAA and the NIT have been won by California and St. John's of Brooklyn. Springfield, rated the underdog in nearly every contest Friday and Saturday won the state title over West Aurora. In Indiana, Attucks of Indianapolis took the title for the third time in the last five years in a 92-54 rout of Kokomo. In Wisconsin, Milwaukee Lincoln captured the state title.

The Illinois third place game won by Galesburg was one of the best played games in the tournament. The best was West Aurora's win over Galesburg but none of the games had a close finish. There was no standout in Illinois this year but there were many fine ball teams. The teams in the state tournament were evenly matched and well balanced. Springfield improved with each tournament game and was complete master of the situation in the championship contest. Their defensive play was outstanding.

Tournament Impressions Locally

SPRINGFIELD TRAILED by 16-2 after one quarter of its quarter final game with Peoria. It left a zone and played a press defense to win going away. The Senators had it all over Waukegan in the semi-finals. Few times has a team trailed by as much as 14 points and won a state tourney game. Von Steuben of Chicago trailed Granite City 15-0 the first quarter and then won 32-31 in a first round game in 1938. Elgin led West Rockford, 40-27, at the half in 1955 but Rockford won, 61-59.

We asked the Palatine men who attended the tournament as to their impressions. J. E. Stutzman, athletic director, commented, "Defense was the key to the state championship. The two finalists were the best defensive teams, Springfield's zone stopped Bill Small of Aurora and that meant the championships. There were more exceptionally well coached teams in the tournament than usual." Dick Kolze, Pirate cage coach, thought that "the tournament was featured by unusually fine guards to bring the ball up the court. The semi-final teams all had two fine ball handling guards." "Chick" Anderson, frosh coach, stated, "The tournament was the best of a dozen I have seen. I hated to see a zone defense win as I like a man for man so much better but it was certainly effective against a smaller team." All agreed that the standout players were Bill Small of West Aurora, Tom Cole of Springfield, and Lawrence Nixon of Galesburg. Small scored 74 points in three games at Champaign and was the no. 1 college prospect. Tom Cole, 6-7 Springfield center could do everything well as could Galesburg's 6-6 center Nixon. Both were agile enough to bring the ball up the court against a press and could shoot outside the defense equally as well as under the basket. Nixon, who is a junior, moved to Galesburg from Quincy this past year.

Prospects for Next Year

AMONG THE TOURNAMENT teams with the best prospects of returning next year are Galesburg with six remaining squad members and Madison which has six of its best seven returning. Madison did not expect to make it this year but caught fire at tournament time. They had three sophs and three juniors in their best seven including 6-2 soph Fred Riddle, son of the principal, who scored 42 points in two "Sweet Sixteen" games.

The state office wisely operates the tournament officiating by pairs of officials. Four pairs worked the state each handling two games. These refereeing teams work through regionals, sectionals, and the super sectionals. Best of the group in our opinion was Alvin Gebhardt of Peoria and Wayne Nohren of Longview.

Lynn "Rip" Watson who will retire at the end of this school year has taught at Leyden High School 30 years. After winning a Northwest basketball championship as coach at Antioch. Watson moved to Leyden in the fall of 1938 as basketball and football coach where he continued to experience coaching success. Out of coaching for many years, "Rip" attended the state tournament this year as his last chance as a teacher. Watson had attended more than 25 state tournaments. When he went to Leyden in 1928 they had 125 students. As he retired 30 years later, Leyden has 145 teachers. Wade Steel, superintendent at Leyden, has been in the school 29 years and coached the frosh-soph basketball in the early thirties while Watson handled the varsity.

Ten Years Ago

MT. VERNON WON the state tournament in a series of upsets. Reports on the tournament was that the caliber of play was below par. Mt. Vernon has a good chance to repeat next year with all but one sub and one regular available for 1950. — Coach Creamer of Arlington has 14 lettermen back from the team which last year won the Palatine Relays and the final competition in the defunct Northeast Conference. — Coach Welty has Palatine hurdlers practicing in the hallways after school hours to insure a good showing in the 17th Palatine Relays next month.

Twenty Years Ago

ROCKFORD WON the state championship by beating Paris 53-41 — Palatine awarded lightweight cage letters to Capt. Billy Ehret, Jim Gleason, George Howes, Ed Wiehrdt, Hank Pasch, Ken Birks, Dick Hildebrandt, and Eugene Golden. Varsity winners were Charles Buenzow, Mervin Fink, Bob Hollinger, Chuck Snyder, Ray Hahnfeldt, Bob Stewart, and Roy DeBerge. Four of the varsity are sophomores. Hale Hildebrandt and Harlow Smith were awarded manager letters. Coach McElroy has 35 boys out for early track workouts.

State Cage Finalists Quite Even

Few Illinois state basketball tournaments were as well balanced as was the one for 1959 concluded last weekend. And at the same time, few tournaments had as many outstanding players as the 1959 finals produced.

Following Friday's quarter-final games, it was evident there was no clear-cut choice for the title. No team was head and shoulders above the other. They were all about seven-feet high.

* * *

ASIDE FROM Springfield's rally from a 16-2 first quarter deficit against Peoria Central, there were no real rallies in the 1959 tournament. Springfield's rally wasn't that much of a rally since the Senators took the lead midway through the third quarter and won going away, clearly showing it was the better team.

Billed as the top game in the tournament, Galesburg erased Herrin in the closest game, 73-69, in the quarter-finals. There was no rally here. Next closest was Springfield's 60-53 triumph over Peoria Central, and the championship game, 60-52 triumph by Springfield over West Aurora, was third.

Guards were plentiful in excellence and numbers among the eight teams. Waukegan probably had the best pair in Dick Nixon and Andy Hankins but Bill Small of West Aurora was nearly equal to the two all by himself.

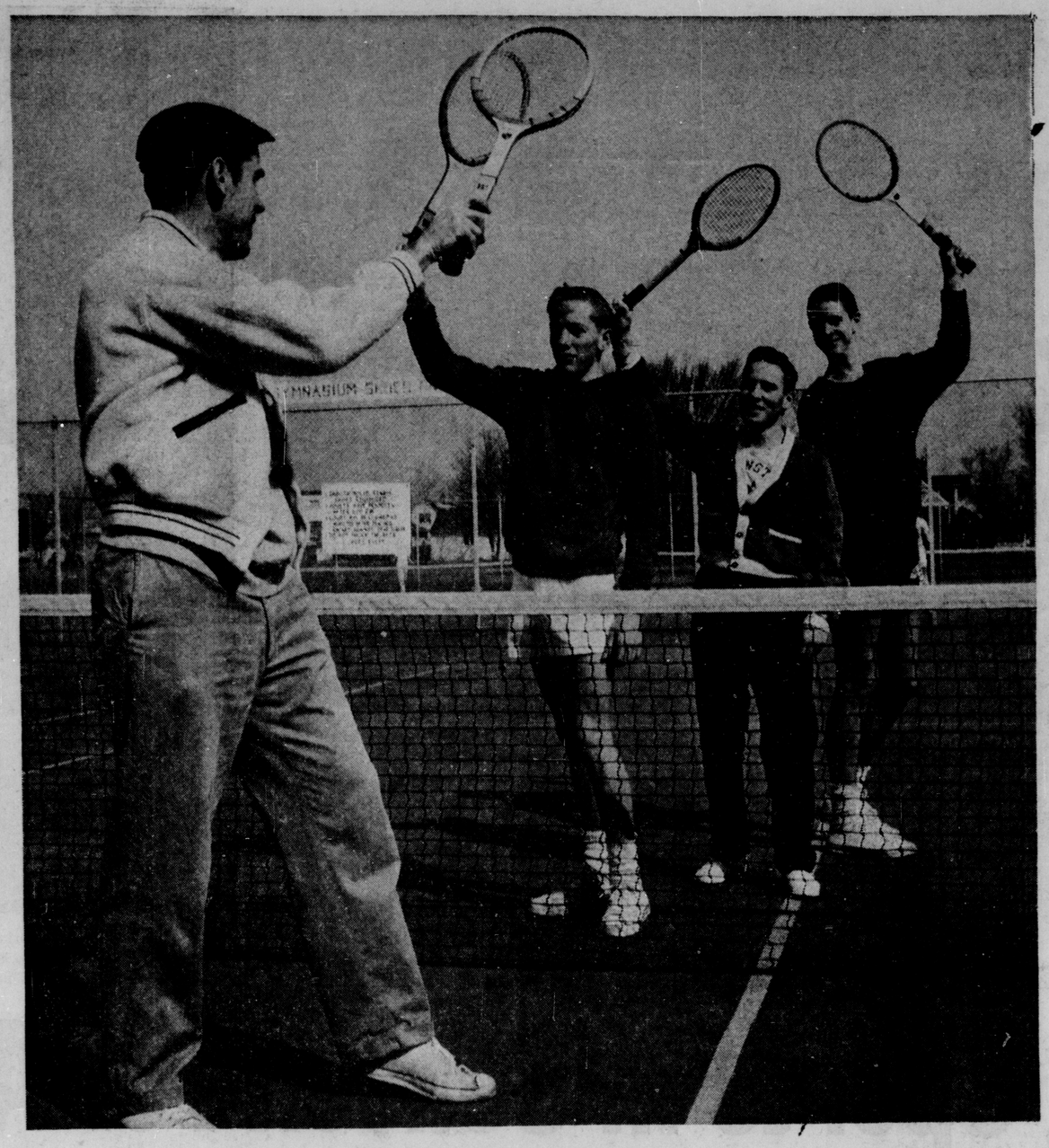
* * *

SMALL, WHO WAS a unanimous tournament choice by sports writers and broadcasters, scored 103 points. The 6-2 Blackhawk could hit from any place on the floor and in addition was Aurora's leaing passer and rebounder. He came out of the tournament with only laurels.

Other top rated guards included Ken Doughty of Herrin, Otis Cowan and Jim Carr of Galesburg, Bill Gibbs of Rantoul, Ed Botteiger of West Aurora, Jim Wieties of Springfield, and a sophomore, Fred Riddle, of Madison.

Galesburg's Larry (Bumpy) Nixon, after a so-so game against Herrin, showed fans why he was considered one of the top players in the state. The 6-6 junior center moved his 205-pound frame like a guard, hitting 20-foot jump shots and rebounding with the best. His floor game as a guard also was something to behold.

TOM COLE, Springfield's 6-7 center, as the games progressed, showed why he deserved all-state honors.



GETTING READY for the first meet of the season against Evanston April 3, Arlington tennis Coach Ken Shaller (left) shows three Cardinal lettermen how to drive the ball. Getting first-hand knowledge (left to right) are Tom Von Boeckmann, Jim Erickson and southpaw Bob Inman.

Cardinal Net Team Opens Practice

A tough season may be in store for Arlington's tennis team in attempting to duplicate the Cardinals' second place West Suburban finish of last year.

The loss of Thurston Brown, Arlington's No. 1 man in 1958, through graduation was expected, but the loss of Keith Butterfield, No. 2 man on the squad, was not. Butterfield following last season moved to Minneapolis.

Coach Ken Schaller has four lettermen returning in No. 3 man Jim Erickson, a senior, No. 4 man Bob Inman, a southpaw junior, No. 5 man Warren Myers, a junior, and Tom VonBoeckmann, a senior.

Also reporting to the varsity squad are five juniors, Steve Scheffer, Jay Wheelock, Bill Spoomer, Ron Barnes, and Moudry and one sophomore, Bill Thompson.

Erickson looks like the most promising of the candidates returning. In 1958 he won the No. 3 West Suburban singles championship. The only other Arlington netman to advance to the finals was Butterfield.

Promising prospect from the frosh-soph team in Scheffer who advanced to the finals as Arlington took fourth place.

The biggest advance by any Arlington netman last year was by the doubles team of Brown and Butterfield who reached the state semi-finals in Champaign last year before being ousted.

Only this week did the Arlington's tennis team move outdoors. Though practice began last week, the men were hitting balls in the boys' gym.

Sports Outdoors Show April 11-12 At Rand Park

Where to spend your vacation, what to wear when you arrive and how to enjoy yourself will be answered at Des Plaines sports and outdoor show April 11 and 12 at Rand park fieldhouse.

Headlining the program of commercial exhibits showing how best to enjoy your vacation will be a fashion show, baseball school, sports exhibitions and water safety demonstrations.

Sports fans will have a chance to do some fly fishing, watch dog fights by model airplanes, view a "battle royal" between pistols and bows and arrows, and see exhibitions by golf and tennis experts. Rog obedience show is also planned.

Dan Vittum Illini Baseball Prospect

No. 11 in a University of Illinois baseball uniform is one of Coach Lee Eilbracht's more promising sophomore prospects. No. 11 is Dan Vittum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Vittum, 423 Beverly, Arlington Heights.

Vittum hits the ball well to all fields but does not have much power. He is one of the few left handed batters on the team. Dan played in the Hearst all-star game in Chicago and for two years was on the Cook county American Legon all-stars. Dan, who is 20, stands 6-0 and weighs 180 pounds. He is considered an excellent student.

Football Coaching Clinic Registrations High for April 3-4

Advance registrations for the Illinois high school coaches spring football clinic, to be held in Champaign Friday and Saturday, April 3-4, are heaviest in years, Mel Brewer, clinic chairman, announced today.

"Both the date and the fine program seem to have created unusual interest in this year's sessions," Brewer commented.

Bill Meek, Southern Methodist head coach, and Dave Nelson, University of Delaware mentor and co-author of the popular book, "Scoring Power with the Winged-T Offense," headline the program. Bob Colborn, Murphysboro, and Cecil Sarff, Bloom township high school, represent prep coaches on the lecture platform.

Oak St. Cagers Top Kimball Hill Five

The Oak st, sixth grade team from Palatine came on strong in the last half to defeat Kimball Hill of Rolling Meadows, 35-17. The triumph gave Oak st. a 4-2 season record.

Box score:

Kimball Hill (17)	B	F	P	Oak St. (35)	B	F	P
Lundgren	3	0	2	Milas	2	2	0
Grunwald	0	0	1	Anderson	0	0	0
Croutch	0	0	0	Longhnry	8	0	0
Zographas	1	0	1	Scalpone	0	0	0
Bur'eister	4	1	4	Dziadula	1	0	1
Hickey	0	0	0	Plate	0	0	0
Grenlie	0	0	1	Scranton	3	0	1
Logan	0	0	1	Schnicklth	1	0	0
Liga	0	0	0	Wachs	0	0	0
				Benjamin	1	0	0
	8	1	10	Skogland	0	0	0
				Sanders	0	1	0
					16	3	2

SCORE BY QUARTERS				
Kimball Hill	6	2	3	6—17
Oak St.	4	4	11	16—35

Award Letters, Numerals To Arlington Athletes

Ninety-seven athletes were awarded major "A" letters and numerals during the Arlington high school Boosters club banquet in the high school cafeteria last Thursday evening.

Forty varsity athlete and five manager letters were awarded and 44 Frosh-Soph athlete and eight manager numerals presented.

Varsity letters were awarded to basketball players Bob Barbour, George Bork, Pat Corteen, Gene Dahlquist, Don Gerken, Bob Inman, Capt. Lee Magnuson, Dave Soenksen, Mike Tierney, Dave Varnado, Mike Warnecke, and Ed Whitelaw and Managers Jerry Kouzmanoff and Roger Rosene.

* * *

MAJOR "A's" FOR wrestling went to Dave Buren, Co-Capt. Paul Clark, Ed Gerrard, Dick Haworth, Mike Kauffman, Jose Ortiz, Darryl Phillips, Dave Schreiber, Al Seyler, Co-Capt. John Torrens, Bob Trausch, and Frank Woodruff and managers Charles Elste and Bill Richter.'

Arlington's state gymnastic champion letters went to Tom Acker, Richard C. Anderson, Don Ballou, Ron Conrad, Bill Flood, Tom Geocaris, Bill Hankley, Arnold Harvey, John Henning, Tom Landmeier, Capt. Gary Moreland, Mike Nelson, Bill Sayre, Bob Schoepke, Ralph Westberg, Dick Wetzel and Manager Dave Kussow.

Frosh-soph basketball numerals went to Jim Clabaugh, Fred Grams, Frank Hermes, Fred Lussow, John Newhard, Dick Palmer, Jeff Rogers, Mark Thorne and Bill Zadel and managers Deane Bradley, Bob Frank, Dave Mears and Tom Thiele.

WRESTLING NUMERALS to frosh-soph matmen went to John Bergmann, Don Buick, Richard Edelblute, Mike Field, Bob Gates, Mike Koenig, Harry Krause, Tom Krause, Jim Minikel, Tim O'Gorman, and Tim Smith and Manager Mike Castor.

Gymnastic numerals for the frosh-soph level were presented to George Allen, Bill Berg, Warren Bischoff, Lawrence Brousseau, Bob Cordaro, Ron East, Gary Erwin, Jeff Fahrner, Jim Gardner, Jerry Hawkins, Dennis Hines, Ron Kelley, Dan Malloy, Jim Oldham, Bill Palmer, Dave Price, Jerry Russell, Don Scharmier, Dan Simonsen, Ray Strobel, Warren VanderVoort, Art Virt, Managers Glen Johnson Jim Powell and John Wallrich.

Pirate Ken Gordon Wins Hurdles at Naperville

Palatine's Ken Gordon was the only individual to win two events in the 24th annual Naperville indoor relays Friday night in the Merner fieldhouse on the North Central college campus, taking both the high and low hurdles.

Gordon won both the high and low hurdles to score 10 of Palatine's 17 points as the Pirates placed seventh in an 18-team field.

Despite a slow track of blue clay, Gordon ran the 60-yard high hurdles in :07.9 and then return, after qualifying for the broad jump finals, to win the lows in :07.3.

The Pirate team of Bernie Seitz, Dick Welty, Wayland Campbell and Jim Carpenter was third in the Class A event to take home six points and Don Smith tossed the shot 44-10 for fourth place in the shotput.

Glenbard, which won all four relays it competed in, ran away with the team trophy. The Bards, coached by George Dekan, racked up 57½ points compared to 34 for second place York. A third West Suburban school, LaGrange, was third with 25½.

Only one record was broken in the meet but then that wasn't broken according to records. Terry Harshbarger of Champaign vaulted 12-7 to win the event and top the old record of 12-6 7/8 set by Dean McKowan of LaGrange in 1951. According to new rules interpretation, a record must be broken by a quarter of an inch or more. Thus, Harshbarger's vault is listed as a tie.

Naperville Relays

Broad jump — won by Jerry Mabrey EA, Jensen L 2nd, Oglesby NC 3rd, Baker LG 4th, Hayden EA 5th. Dist. 21-2.

Shotput — won by Martin H, Psaltis Y 2nd, Vincent SP 3rd, Smith P 4th, Kopore M 5th. Dist. 50-8.

High jump — Ford EA and Glanesck Y tied for 1st, Mallon M Oglesby NC Larson S and Wendt Y tied for 3rd. Ht. 5-10½.

Pole vault — won by Harsharger C, Carrol G and Nelson LG tied for 2nd, Pentek EA and Mouw EA tied for 4th. Ht. 12-7.

Mile run — won by Ripskio EP, Hall NC 2nd, Fisera R-B 3rd, Fron W 4th, Staedke G 5th. Time 4:54.6.

Eight-lap relay — won by Glenbard (Cavey, Menely, Kopp and Henry), LaGrange 2nd, N. Chicago 3rd, York 4th, Downers Grove 5th.

Twenty-lap relay — won by Glenbard (Lewis, Pond, Schilke, Hollinger), Naperville 2nd, York 3rd, Downers Grove 4th, Riverside-Brookfield 5th. Time 7:48.7.

60-yard high hurdles — won by Gordon P, Wright G 2nd, Smith S 3rd, Cundiff G 4th, Glashagel LG 5th. Time :07.9.

50-yard dash — won by Smith S, Memely G 2nd, Guins NC 3rd, Jones NC 4th, Brown EA 5th. Time :05.7.

12-lap relay — won by Glenbard (Menely, Mutz, Kopp, Henry); LaGrange 2nd, York 3rd, North Chicago 4th, East Aurora 5th. Time 4:08.7.

60-yard low hurdles — won by Gordon P, Smith S 2nd, Wright G 3rd, Glashagel LG 4th. Time :07.3.

Medley relay (Class B) — won by Naperville (Summers, Breitweiser, Nockols, Turner), Plainfield 2nd, Marmion 3rd, Woodstock 4th, St. Procopious 5th. Time 4:26.7.

Medley relay (Class A) — won by Glenbard (Schilke, Wright, Cundiff, Hollinger), York 2nd, Palatine 3rd, Riverside-Brookfield 4th, LaGrange 5th. Time 4:20.7.

Armstead Only Area All-Stater

Bob Armstead of North Chicago, 6-4 senior, was the only cager in area basketball conferences to be named to the Champaign-Urbana New Gazette's 1959 all-state basketball team.

Armstead, a 6-4 senior in the Tri-County conference, was named to the fifth team. Two West Suburban conference cagers, Forward Ken Lutgens of Downers Grove and Guard Marty Riessen of Hinsdale received special mention ratings.

Seven men from the West Suburban conference, six from the Tri-County loop and six others in the area were given honorable mention by the News-Gazette.

Those named to the honorable mention roll included George Bork of Arlington, John Bordes of Notre Dame, Pat Corteen of Arlington, Pete Crawford of Glenbrook, Dick Fink of Barrington, Tom Gebbie of Maine, John Hunsaker of Ela-Vernon; Bill Haarlow of Hinsdale; Denny Hansen of Glenbard.

Dale Hacke of Lake Park; Fred Hohman of Fenton; Wendell Hall of North Chicago; Rich Jaram of Riverside-Brookfield; Tom Meyer of Palatine; Bill Notta of Ela-Vernon; Dennis Nelson of Dundee; Bob Plache of Elmwood Park; Max Sanders of Libertyville; George Verber of Maine.

Named to the first team were Tom Cole of Springfield and Dave Downey of Canton at forwards, Bill Kurz of Notre Dame of Quincy at center and Bill Small of West Aurora and Ken Siebel of Rock Falls at Guards.

Twilight Golf League Plans Announced

Annual organizational meeting of the Mt. Prospect Twilight Golf League, one of the sure signs of spring, was held last week at the home of league president, Fred Jilek.

Jilek announced to the 10 officers and committee chairmen present that full arrangements have been made with the new management of the Mt. Prospect country club to continue play at the club for the 1959 season. Play will begin April 27. He also announced that arrangements have been made to continue the regular special events such as the Husband and Wives tournament June 28, the Father and Offspring tournament August 9, and the League Playoff September 9.

Mt. Prospect Twilight League will be in its 19th season of play this year. It has a membership of 120 regulars and approximately 3 0alternates. Play is by 5-man teams which meet in two divisions on Monday and Tuesday evenings during the season.

Registration cards are now in the mail to all regulars and alternates of last season. Anyone wishing to sign up as an alternate for this season is requested to call membership chairman Brad Blair at CL 3-8281.

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'55 Olds 88 Holiday	$ 769.47
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Suburbanites Are Just Like Everybody Else

(This is the fifth and last of a series of articles on suburbia. This week, Robin Jackson, a research associate at the Center for the Study of Leisure, discusses Suburban Uses of Leisure. Miss Jackson is a member of the sociology department at the University of Chicago.)

by TED SMART

Are suburbanites different from other people? Do they work and spend their leisure hours in a pattern that sets them apart?

No, says Robin Jackson, a sociologist at the University of Chicago.

"It's a popular concept that suburbs are new and different, that they are a phenomenon, but ancient Rome had its suburbs and those people were not much different from those in America today," Miss Jackson told a group of suburbanites Friday. Her talk climaxed a five-week course of lectures on the Family in Suburbia: Changing Roles and Values.

Some people speak of the homogeneity of the suburbs, but this should not be confused with shallowness or lack of imagination on the part of suburbanites, she said. Suburbanites are alike for a variety of reasons. Families generally have the same needs — a home within commuting distance of work. The boss wants the employees to be happy, and in many cases works with the builder to solve employee housing needs. A developer, too, has needs, and finds the best credit risks are young married couples with children—not Gypsies, artists, or aged.

"It just happens that suburbanites are homogeneous," she said, "but their interests and uses of leisure are just as varied and just as changing."

The ancient Greeks felt the highest good for man was leisure —to be a philosopher. The Middle Ages idealized a court leisure. Leisure to the Puritans was to keep their bodies in good shape and so best serve God; they, therefore, emphasized sports. The Cavalier concept of leisure was brought to Virginia and farther south. It involved the hunt, proficiency with the sword and pistol, and became a part of the plantation tradition.

The 19th century idea of leisure for women was to play a musical instrument, or quilt, or paint china, or do needlework.

THE WORK week now is approximately 41 hours, and will drop to 36 hours by 1965. Leisure industries are growing, and a vast army of salespeople are working weekends to supply those seeking leisure.

The depression of the 1930's and the period of World War II was an era of gloom. Today, literature reflects a need that people feel—a need to have fun.

How do people spend their leisure hours? This is a difficult question to answer. The fad-ish nature of leisure pursuits makes a census of such pursuits useless. By the time one would have the figures compiled on how many hours people spend on a particular hobby, the hobby would no longer be in vogue.

What is the ideal use of leisure? Again, this is a difficult question to answer. There are so many people with varied ideas that this is an impractical approach. There are those who would say a great books course, or button-collecting, or do-it-yourself hobbies, or bowling.

* * *

THE CENTER spent three years mulling over the problem of "What is leisure?" The answers were subjective—a busman's holiday sort of thing. Doctors were doing medical research in their off hours, and lawyers were collecting old law journals or reading odd legal cases. Then there are people who have a "not need" concept—those who think of leisure as going to Las Vegas or visiting Aunt Mabel.

With women, it's more difficult to divide work and leisure, because their activities are less defined than men's. They don't do just one job, they do a great many. Some women love cooking in their spare time, some like embroidery, making dresses, tatting. But is this work or is it leisure?

The center finally decided that leisure could be investigated by two yardsticks:

—the stability of the family, and

—their commitment to leisure activity.

The stability of the family, as used here, is not a psychological term. It refers to how long the family has lived in the community, how long the husband is on his job, how old they are, their measure of success, and their future hopes for success.

* * *

THIS LAST—future success — is the best yardstick for determining the stability of the family. A person earning $6,000 a year, who says he'll be making $20,000 in five years, is generally less stable. But he is more likely to succeed.

The commitment to leisure activity refers to the time spent in organized or concentrated efforts at leisure—a good indication of which is to answer questions like "How much money have you spent on this activity?" or "Do you like what you're doing with your leisure time?"

Answers to these questions indicated three rough classifications, said Miss Jackson: not very active, active, and over-committed.

The least stable families were likely to be those over-committed, a study found. The study, which included the communities of Des Plaines, Park Forest and Highland Park showed the over-committed to be the younger, more mobile (in the sense of bettering oneself) persons. The unstable families in Des Plaines were the most stable in the study, probably because the community is less Chicago-oriented, older, and more self-sufficient. Those in Park Forest, the newest community and with the most homogeneous character, were less stable. Those in Highland Park, a wealthier, more pretentious community, were the least stable of the unstable people.

* * *

THE UNSTABLE people, in their climb up the social and economic ladder, joined garden clubs, womens clubs, Rotaries, the chambers of commerce, and church groups. One man, Miss Jackson observed, "a dreadful bore, had taken to curling — an ancient and esoteric sport — to distinguish himself from the rest of his friends." This sort of thing, involving specific customs, terms, and dress, set him apart, filled a certain need, she said.

As leisure becomes available to more people, we see the traditionally upper-class uses of leisure coming into wide acceptance, Miss Jackson said, except those prohibitively expensive like yachting and polo.

But what will be the leisure activities of the future suburbanite? With whole industries geared to producing for peoples' spare time, will the advertising onslaught of hoola hoop and television manufacturers, sporting goods companies, and fad makers bring about a cultural desert in America? Or will cultural activities — good books, records, concerts, and education—hold their own? The future will tell, but, said Miss Jackson, that would also make a good study.

(Next week, a summary of the series. Suburbia, as discussed by the five social scientists in their lectures, will be brought into over-all perspective. Ideas of the five will be synthesized, sifted, and focused).

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High Schools Plan Parent Visitations

Parent visitation days will be held at Prospect and Arlington high schools April 7 and 8.

Guided tours, under the direction of the administration and department chairmen, will begin at 1:30 p.m. in the Arlington gym foyer and 2 p.m. in the Prospect cafeteria.

* * *

THE FOUR school areas to be toured in each building are vocational education, humanities, science and math, and general education.

Question periods and coffee hours will follow the tours in both buildings. All parents are invited to attend visitation days, and no advance reservations are required. (ACM

Future Nurses See Hospital Film

Future Nurses' club of Prospect high school enjoyed a film and lecture by Miss Mabel Rampbeck, director of Shriner's hospital for crippled children. The film depicted the case study of the children and their life at the hospital. Many people do not realize that when children are recuperating from surgery, they attend school, have Scout meetings, in addition to the physiotherapy treatments.

F.N.C. is sponsored by the Mt. Prospect Nurses' club with Mrs. Reese Martens as co-ordinator. In May, the girls in the club that have earned 50 points by going to Magnus Home, going on field trips, attending meetings regularly, and doing extra things for the interest of the club, will be awarded a pin. Members that earned a pin for the first year in the club, will receive a 2-year bar for their second year in the organization. (B8

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Defense Wins For Springfield

Marshall high school of Chicago showed how to capture the 1958 Illinois state basketball title with offense, but this year Springfield turned the tables. The Senators showed how to win it with defense.

What is most remarkable is that Coach Ray Page's state capitol team used a zone defense throughout the state finals in Champaign last weekend when the Senators vanquished West Aurora, 60-52, for the title, Waukegan, 64-40, in the semi-finals and Peoria Central, 60-53, in the quarter-finals.

GENERALLY, a good offensive team can crack a zone defense with sharp passing. It was evident that what had been considered the state's best couldn't do the trick against Springfield.

It was the other way. Defense won for the Senators. Springfield, which captured its third title in history and first since 1935, employed a 1-3-1 zone.

The one man under the basket was 6-7 Tom Cole and to say the least he really patrolled the base line. Out front was Guard Jim Wieties, who despite his 5-8 height, had his hands in the face of all opposition, hitting from one side of the floor to the other.

SPRINGFIELD'S zone wasn't a normal one as West Aurora's great Bill Small found out in the finals. Averaging 28 points coming into the championship game, he scored just 18 points against Springfield. More important he was held scoreless in the second and third period when Springfield piled up its winning lead.

Wieties kept the pressure on the opposition even 30 feet out. No shot was a sure shot with his hand in the opponents' face. Meanwhile, Charles Shauger, George Mathis and Lynn Neff patrolled the middle for the Senators. When the ball went down the side, Cole would come out to meet the attack with one of the middle men and pick up the outlet pass man who trailed the ball.

Defense Wins

Springfield (60)	BA	B	FT	FTA	P	TP
Shauger, f	10	3	4	6	4	10
Mathis, f	15	7	5	5	5	19
Cole, c	21	11	4	7	2	26
Neff, g	4	1	1	1	1	3
Wieties, g	1	0	0	1	4	0
Pelham, f	1	1	0	0	0	2
Totals	52	23	14	20	16	60

West (Aurora) (52)	BA	B	FT	FTA	P	TP
Konrad, f	7	3	0	0	2	6
Secor, f	4	1	2	2	5	4
Schwenk, c	8	3	7	11	3	13
Small, g	18	7	4	7	5	18
Potteiger, g	4	1	2	3	1	4
Young, g	4	2	0	0	0	4
Cronin, g	1	1	1	2	0	3
Totals	46	18	16	25	16	52

SCORE BY QUARTERS				
Springfield	17	14	14	15—60
West (Aurora)	14	10	9	19—52

A HAPPY FAMILY group is that of Mr. and Mrs. John Hedberg and their son of 621 Ironwood dr., Arlington Heights, who had their fill of fishing with their catch at Key West, Fla.

Baseball Rules Interpretation At Barrington

Wilbur L. Petree will serve as interpreter for one of nine meetings throughout the state of Illinois concerning rules interpretation for baseball umpires and coaches Tuesday, April 7 at Barrington high school.

In its announcement, the Illinois High School association said, "Because of the growth in high school baseball interest throughout the state, the IHSA is continuing its program of training baseball umpires who will serve as arbiters at interscholastic baseball games this spring.

Rules interpretation will be based on the National Alliance Baseball code. Part of each session will be devoted to the mechanics and procedures of umpiring.

600 Club

MEN 250 OR 600
WOMEN 225 OR 550

661—BOB ROGERS, bowling for Johnson's Sports in Paddock Classic, hit 213-245-203 March 21.

646—HERBERT OESTERLE, bowling for Jack Berlin Insurance in Community at Hi-Way, hit 224-222-200 March 18.

634—RAY T. MEYER, bowling for Meyer Plumbers in Ennessee league at Jeffery, hit 200-220-214 March 19.

632—BILL PIETSCH, bowling for Gaare Oil Co. in Palatine Majors at Hi-Way, hit 191-199-242 March 23.

631—HERBERT OESTERLE, bowling for Land Yachts in Thursday Night Handicap at Hi-Way, hit 167-225-239 March 19.

625—GEORGE SCHARRINGHAUSEN, bowling for L. A. Scharringhausen in Elk Grove at Bensenville Bowl, hit 225-167-233 Mar. 13.

624—WALDO TINSLEY, bowling for Tinsley Bus in Arlington Lions league at Gunnell's, hit 197-219-208 March 24.

620—WARD SIEWERT, bowling at Hi-Way Recreation, hit 187-210-223.

619—LEROY PAPINEAU, bowling for Flood Engineering in Paddock Classic, hit 217-170-232 March 21.

616—ALBERT SCHWOLOW, bowling for Funk Trucking in Immanuel Lutheran at Hi-Way, hit 232-195-189 March 19.

616—GEORGE KUSCH, bowling for Tinsley Bus in Beverly Classic at Beverly, hit 199-168-249 March 18.

616—ADAM HOFFMAN, bowling for Atlas Motor Express in Father Linden Knights of Columbus at Gunnell's, hit 236-198-183 Mar. 18.

614—DAVE BORGARDT, bowling for Arlington Pharmacy in Businessmen's Sportsmen hit 232-202-180 March 19.

614—M. ARKUS, bowling for Arlington Furniture Mart in Beverly Classic at Beverly, hit 213-160-241 March 18.

613—CHUCK METTLER, bowling for LaLonde Insurance in Hi-Way Classic at Hi-Way, hit 214-180-219 March 20.

613—WARD SIEWERT, bowling for Timroth Plumbing in Hi-Way Classic at Hi-Way, hit 222-192-199 March 20.

612—ROCKY ROTHCHILD, bowling for Old Fashions in Puritan league at Jeffery, hit 200-203-209 Mardch 15.

612—HERMAN SCHAEFER, bowling for Sugar Bowl in Northwest at Gunnell's, hit 186-201-225 March 19.

612—CASPER DeWITZ, bowling for Flood Engineering in Paddock Classic, hit 200-166-246 March 21.

612—OSCAR BRAUN, bowling for Stresen-Reuter, in Bensenville Merchants at Bensenville Bowl, hit 202-206-204 March 21.

611—JOHN GEILS, bowling for Duerkop Drugs in Bensenville Merchants at Bensenville Bowl, hit 180-237-194 March 12.

611—JIM PALMER, bowling in Northwest Traveling for Gunnell's at Gunnell's, hit 212-193-214 March 22.

611—BUCKY BAKALAR, bowling for Rol-Flex in Our Lady of Wayside at Gunnell's, hit 197-220-194 March 23.

611—DICK TRAVOSEK, bowling for State & Rand in VFW at Beverly hit 142-224-245 March 19.

610—WALT SCHULTZ, bowling for LaLonde Realtors in Palatine Majors at Hi-Way, hit 188-178-244 March 23.

609—HUBERT MEIER, bowling for Laseke Disposal in Sportsman's at Hi-Way, hit 188-225-196 March 23.

609—AL VALENTINO, bowling for Victor Electric in Paddock Classic, hit 226-216-167 March 21.

608—FRED KESTNER, bowling for Wessman-Cunningham in Beverly Classic at Beverly, hit 207-222-179 March 18.

608—HAL NEETZ, bowling for Del W. Eggert Insurance in Business Men's at Gunnell's, hit 171-222-215 March 17.

607—ART SCHWOLOW, bowling for Marten's Insurance in Hi-Way Classic at Hi-Way, hit 190-192-225 March 20.

606—AL WALTER, bowling for Victor Electric in Paddock Classic, hit 180-234-192 March 21.

606—JERRY HILL, bowling for Laho Hardware in Bensenville Merchants at Bensenville Bowl, hit 199-193-214 March 12.

605—M. PERRY, bowling for Arlington Furniture Mart in Beverly Classic at Beverly, hit 232-192-181 March 18.

604—HOWARD HUFF, bowling for Arlington Furniture Mart in Beverly Classic at Beverly, hit 191-191-222 March 18.

604—C. GIBSON, bowling for Evergreen Press in Friday Industrial at Jeffery, hit 198-203-232 March 20.

604—WILLIAM BOHANNON, bowling for L. Miller Insurance in Ennessee league at Jeffery, hit 185-175-244 March 19.

603—GUY DeVITO, bowling for LaLonde Insurance in Hi-Way Classic at Hi-Way, hit 209-171-223 March 20.

603—JIM PHIPPS, bowling for Countryside Cleaners in Hi-Way Classic at Hi-Way, hit 181-233-189 March 20.

603—HARVEY HELMS, bowling for Martens Insurance in Hi-Way Classic at Hi-Way, hit 213-206-184 March 20.

602—AUGIE BONUCCHI, bowling for Lauterburg & Oehler in Our Lady of Wayside at Gunnell's, hit 199-199-204 March 23.

602—HECTOR HEALY, bowling for Alexander's in Puritan League at Jeffery, hit 155-222-225 March 15.

602—ED DUDEK, bowling for Flood Engineering in Paddock Classic hit 208-191-203 March 21.

602—FRANK LETH, bowling for Horath's Shell in Arlington Lions league at Gunnell's, hit 201-222-179 March 24.

601—HEC HEALEY, bowling for James Stavros in Paddock Classic, hit 191-213-197 March 21.

601—JOHN NIX, bowling for Log Cabin Inn in Liquor Dealers at Gunnell's hit 174-195-232 March 20.

601—ERIC EDLUND, bowling for Shorts in Illinois Bell Telephone at Beverly, hit 196-228-177 March 17.

601—ROY BOROUGHF, bowling for Town & Country in Prospect Heights Mixed at Gunnell's, hit 170-203-228 March 20.

600—DONALD SCHULER, bowling for Gerbing No. 2 in Friday Industrial at Jeffery, hit 203-228-169 March 20.

597—WINNIE LOHSE, bowling for Del W. Eggert Insurance in Jinx at Hi-Way, hit 200-217-180 March 20.

570—MARIE PEHLKE, bowling for Van Driel's Drugs in Hit 'n Misses at Gunnell's, hit 184-189-197 March 19.

565—HARRIET SPYCHALA, bowling for Picket Paint in Hit 'n Misses at Gunnell's, hit 150-200-215 March 19.

562—MAXINE MOEHLING, bowling for Gunnell's in Hit 'n Misses at Gunnell's hit 169-170-223.

555—WINNIE LOHSE, bowling for Rein Tile in Beverly Ladies Classic at Beverly, hit 168-189-198 March 18.

551—H. RAHN, bowling for Sapphire in Monday Blues at Beverly, hit 190-190-171 March 23.

277—GENE CALEK, bowling for Robert Stage Electric in Friday Men's at Gunnell's, hit 146-188-277 March 20.

267—JIM PERNA, bowling for Nebel's Insurance in Beverly Classic at Beverly, hit 267 March 18.

266—GEORGE HERR, bowling for Culligan Soft Water in Thursday Handicap at Hi-Way, hit 266 March 19.

263—ED WATERSTRAT, bowling for Firemen in Organization League at Jeffery, hit 263 March 17.

258—ROX BOLTE, bowling for Coleman Drugs in Hi-Way Classic at Hi-Way, hit 258 March 20.

229—ALICE LICHTER, bowling for Stage Coach Snack Shop in Beverly Ladies Classic at Beverly, hit 229 March 15.

Electricians Hold 3½ Game Lead

Victor Electric still holds a three and one-half game margin in the Paddock Classic Traveling League by virtue of 972 and 1044 performances against Flood Engineering of Barrington Saturday night at Gunnell's Bowling Lanes. The Engineers came through with 1015 the final contest for their lone victory of the night. Five of the ten men were in the magic 600 circle at Gunnell's with LeRoy Papineau hitting 619, Casper Dewitz 612, Al Valentino 609, Al Walter 606 and Ed Dudek 602.

James Stavros moved into second place by copping all three games from Johnson's Sporting Goods. The Wheeling keglers opened with 1036, then followed with 908 and 877. Top pair were Bob Rogers 661 and Hec Healey 601.

This Saturday, Flood Engineering will play host at the Ten Pin in Barrington to Johnson's Soprting Goods, N.R.G. Construction will travel to Jeffery Lanes to meet James Stavros, and Beverly Lanes will be host to Victor Electric.

Standings:

Victor Electric	23	13
James Stavros	19½	16½
Flood Engineering	19	17
Beverly Lanes	16½	19½
N.R.G. Construction	15	21
Johnson's Sports	15	21

PADDOCK CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

N. R. G. Construction				
Hahnfeldt	174	212	151	537
Adams	224	147	226	597
Perry	198	190	172	560
Fogarett	170	195	186	551
B. Walter	200	150	163	513
	966	894	898	2758
Beverly Lanes				
Duwe	167	204	158	529
Arkus	197	193	165	555
Siewert	191	200	184	575
Graff	192	200	203	595
Kouros	225	199	186	610
	972	996	896	2864
James Stavros				
Healey	191	213	197	601
Cecconi	208	169	156	533
Cameron	210	176	156	542
Harris	223	178	182	583
Stone	204	174	186	564
	1036	908	877	2821
Johnson's Sports				
Rogers	213	245	203	661
York	210	135	167	512
Clinton	175	171	156	502
Christensen	207	180	179	566
Cordulack	180	175	159	514
	985	906	864	2755
Victor Electric				
Valentino	226	216	167	609
Ribando	147	200	179	526
Howley	185	211	153	549
A. Walter	180	234	192	606
Duff	234	183	178	595
	972	1044	869	2885
Flood Engineering				
Papineau	217	170	232	619
Kobza	139	169	160	468
Bacon	203	193	174	570
Dudek	208	191	203	602
Dewitz	200	166	246	612
	967	889	1015	2871

Boots & Saddles

by LIZ ALANNE

An interesting program slanted primarily for pleasure riders is being initiated by a new stables in the northwest suburban area.

They have formed an unusual equitation school and will offer eight divisions: the first four devoted to the fundamentals of English-style riding with emphasis on correct form at walk, trot, and canter, with the remainder of the program covering bareback riding and advanced work at elementary riding-figures; an additional four classes are planned for riders who wish to learn finer points of riding and showing, and instruction is offered on an individual ability basis.

Riders with experience may be permitted to bypass elementary classes after examination.

There is no age limit in any of these classes, and riders may enroll in group, semi-private or private classes.

* * *

ONCE A WEEK, an after-dinner group ride for adults will be offered and will include a half hour of instruction followed by a 45-minute trail or recreational ride. A social hour for all riders and guests will conclude the session.

Unique in northwest suburbs is the riding clinic scheduled for June 20 and August 29 at this stable. Any riders in the area, regardless of whether or not they are enrolled in the school, may participate. The clinics will offer competitive and comparative awards along with graded appraisal and corrective hints for specific problems. An accredited judge from the American Horse Show association will evaluate each rider participating in the clinic.

Complete information on the school, riding program, and clinics is available from Mrs. Joanna L. Keller, RR 2, Box 333, Barrington, or by calling the new Koys Riding Farm, Lake-Cook rd. west of Rand rd., Barrington.

This unusual program for pleasure riders in suburbia is one of many activities, services, and projects provided by area riding stables. We shall discuss others in the coming weeks.

Local Swim Entries

Five Arlington Heights grade school students are entered in the CAAU swimming meet at Loyola academy in Wilmette Saturday. They include Bob Brown, 325 Stratford, Gil LaCroix, 309 E. Euclid, Greg Inman, 513 Douglas, Doug Rice, 1551 N. George, and Paul Hembd, 671 Clarendon court.

Illini Golf Opener

A triangular meet with Purdue and Wabash at Purdue April 11 opens competition for University of Illinois golf team.

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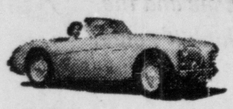

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1956 CADILLAC '62' 4-DOOR SEDAN
The color is cape ivory and alpine white. Fully equipped.
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1954 OLDSMOBILE '98' 4-DOOR SEDAN
Two-tone green. Full power. Like new.
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1955 CHEVROLET BEL-AIR SPORT COUPE
V-8 engine with full power. 12,000 actual miles.
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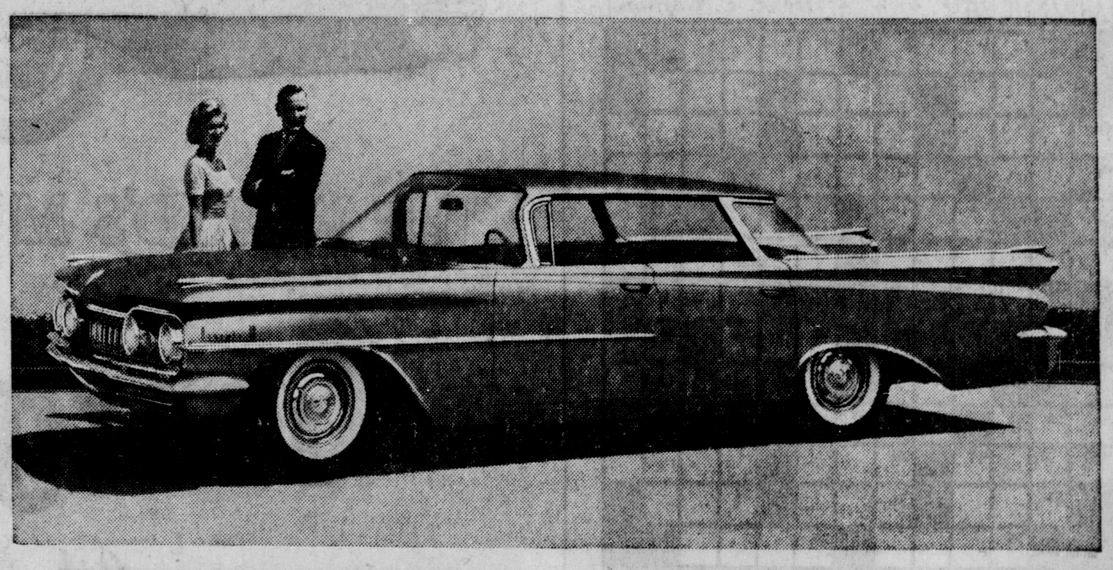
News about the New Rockets!



1959 OLDSMOBILE DYNAMIC 88 HOLIDAY SPORTSEDAN—This distinctive new Olds body style (available in all three series) is the hit of the new-car parade! Its sleek "Linear Look" is as tastefully elegant as anything you'll be seeing in 1959. And like every Olds for '59, it has an all-new, thriftier version of the famous Rocket Engine, featuring an exclusive, two-stage automatic choke. With demand running high, you'll be smart to place your order early. Visit your local authorized Oldsmobile Quality Dealer, right away!

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Round 'n About Westgate

Will Krueger Jr., 126 S. Reuter, was surprised Tuesday with a farewell party given for him by 11 teen-aged friends. He left for the navy this week with a new shaving kit, a remembrance of his friends. His aunt and uncle also were present to aid his parents in turning the affair into a pizza party. The party was also attended by his minister and youth leader.

Lois and Gerry Brask are announcing the birth of their fourth son, Jeffrey Peter. He arrived March 18 and weighed 7½ pounds. He was welcomed to the clan by Gerry Jr., 7, David, 5. and Kenneth, 2. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Egner and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Brask of Minneapolis.

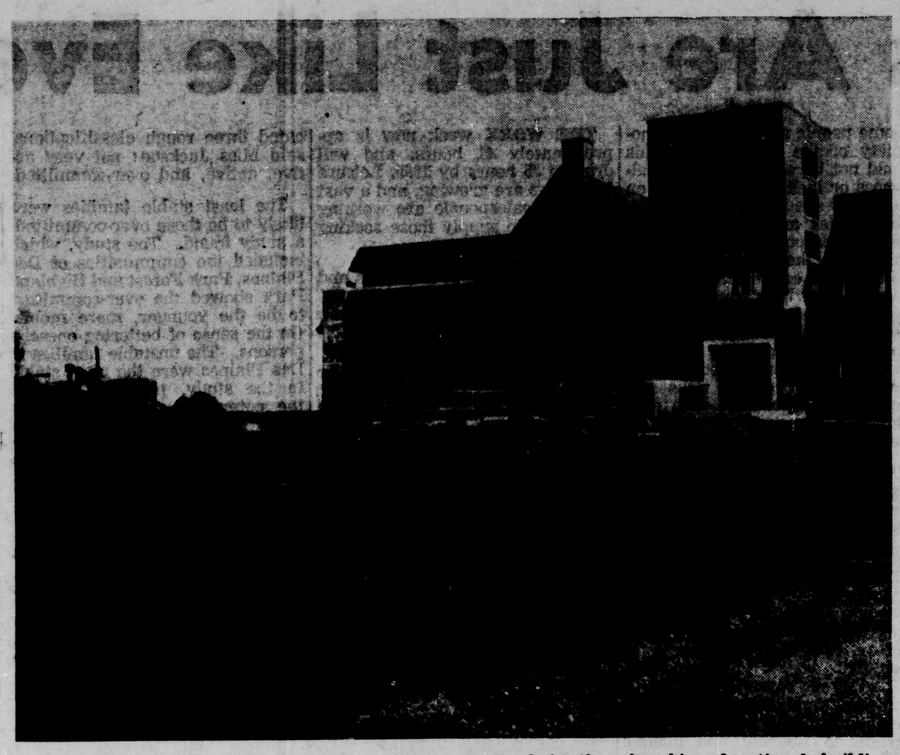
Friday evening found Pat and Jack Witzig, 316 S. Yale, and Bonnie and Sam Mesha of Palatine enjoying a performance of "Music Man." It was quite an evening, for later they all were spell-bound by vivacious Edie Gorme at the Chez.

THE WEEKEND found Louise and Ken Smith planning their joint vacation with their weekend guests, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Kehoe, of Detroit. Saturday Norma and Bill Thomsa and Helen and Wally Aagaard joined the two couples for an evening of duplicate bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. John Zavison, 1416 W. Fremont, gave a party Saturday in honor of their daughter, Judi Lee Jones, who has just become engaged to John Wehner of Palatine. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wehner, and aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Bower, of Coal City were on hand for the festivities. Her grandmother, Mrs. Anthony Golofit, and Richard Jones of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Golofit of Round Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ozanie of Glenview, were also present.

The party wa also a wonderful opportunity for the future attendants to get acquainted. They will be JoAnne Ozanie, Glenview, Ann Wehner, Palatine, Ann Nowak, Shay Doyle and Rose Bugos of Chicago and John Carlson, Roger O'Hara, Grant Uppenhammer, Victor Marsigilius and Tom Schroeder of Palatine.

A late afternoon party was the way Joan Smith celebrated her sixth birthday March 17. Joining her for cake and ice cream were Linda Keesler, Rita Ficuccia, Mike Conley, Joan Christensen, Marcia Zuicarrelli and Joan's five sisters. She is the daughter of Delores and Larry Smith. (A



WORK BEGAN MONDAY on the first phase of construction for the sanctuary at Arlington Heights' First Methodist church. Looking on as an earth mover draws near are Dr. H.' B. Morris, with Ted Lindstrom of John Lindstrom, Inc., general contractor. In the background is the church's educational building from which the sanctuary will branch out to front on Euclid ave. Dr. Morris reports that the new structure will be ready for use in the fall. (A

Terry Shannon CLearbrook 3-3913

Arlington Greens

Terry Shannon CL 3-3913

Nancy Carol Radcliffe, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Radcliffe, 1204 N. Hickory ave., was baptized at Faith Lutheran church March 8. A dinner party following the ceremony was attended by the baby's godparents, Miss Leota Scheck, an aunt, of Chicago and uncle, Ralph Radcliffe, of Des Plaines, besides her grandmothers, Mrs. Edna Scheck and Mrs. Gladys Radcliffe.

Members of the square dance group met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Epsky, 913 E. Olive st. last Saturday evening and were pleasantly surprised by the aloha greetings followed by garlands of leis for each dancer. The couples, the Ed Korens, Bob Bradshaws, John Davises, Ken Jennings, John Funks, Bob Lantzes, Fred Dargatzes, Bill Millers and the Pete Johnsons, enjoyed the Hawaiian square dance and the luau (refreshments) that followed. Reason for the "bit of Hawaii," of course, was because of its becoming the 50th state.

MRS. MARTY KELLER, 1150 N. Dryden ave., and her children, Kathy and Billy, returned last weekend from a 2 week vacation trip to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where they visited grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Keller. Bill celebrated his second birthday March 22 with a family party in his grandparents' home.

While there, they enjoyed a trip to the Seaquarium in Miami and a visit with friends, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Miller. Before returning home, they stopped for a day's visit with a great aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Laban Peck, in West Palm Beach.

Seven-year-old Christine Mundell of 1123 N. Beverly lane, celebrated her birthday March 21 with an afternoon party with 12 classmates frm St. Peter Lutheran school. Enjoying the individual birthday cakes, ice cream and the candy Easter egg hunt were Donna Rateike, Diane Laseke, Barbara Meyer, Joan RBARA Meyer Joan Maierhofer, Kathy Marshmand, Diane Meuser, Nancy Patzer, Judy Radtke, Margaret Simmons, Cherie Westedt, Laurie Lechelt and her sisters, Gwen and Mary, and brother, Jack.

Also celebrating a birthday this past week was Michael Pettenuzzo, 1138 N. Dryden ave. There were three parties observing his sixth birthday: a luncheon last Thursday attended by his godparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rybka, and their children and Mrs. Edward Bartosch and children of Chicago; there was a family dinner party Sunday, with grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Pettenuzzo and Mr. and Mrs. Guido Zanetti of Chicago, besides a number of other relatives making up the guest list of 20; and an afternoon party for his neighborhood friends was held Tuesday afternoon and included Keith Funk, Walt Brown Jr., Nancy Waffle, Kathy Keller, Donald Sterner and his sister, Laura. (A

Plan Breakfast After Easter Sunrise Service

A breakfast sponsored by the Womens guild of Our Saviour Lutheran church, 1234 N. State rd., Arlington Heights, will follow the Easter sunrise and communion service.

At the early and 11 a.m. festival services, John Wirman and Tom Kucharik, junior members of the congregation, will play a trombone duet, "Christ the Lord Is Risen Today," during the choir processionals.

The children's Good Friday service at 10 a.m. at the church will include an Easter story, music and a movie. All children of the community are invited.

Rev. John P. Petersen will officiate Holy Week services, among them the Last Supper on Holy Thursday at 8 p.m. (A

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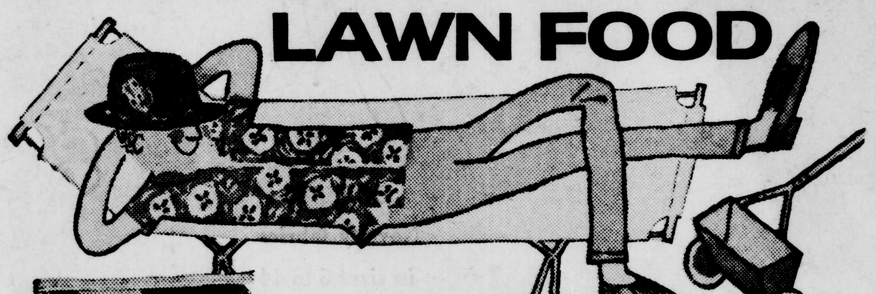

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ASPIRIN Bottle of 100, Only 7c
(Limit one bottle)

5 POUNDS OF EPSOM SALT
For bathing
Reg. 39c 23c
(Limit 1 pack)

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7-year-old Straight

$3.39 OXFORD CLUB LONDON DRY GIN 5th 2.49

CHAMPAGNE
Pink or White
Reg. $2.49 ... 1.69

$4.29 SCOTCH Imported. FIFTH ... 3.49

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BUDWEISER BEER
12-oz. cans 6 Pak 97c

$6.95 VALUE!
Full View DOOR MIRROR
10x 56" size.. 2.99
White or natural tone wood frame.

GORGEOUS Easter LILIES
$2.50--$3.50 Buy!
2—3—4 lovely blooms
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½-GALLON ICE CREAM 69c
Made with lots of pure cream..... Delicious!

Candy for Easter!

Regular 25c CHOCOLATE COVERED— MARSHMALLOW EGGS
DOZEN IN A CRATE 18c 2 for 35c
So fresh & delicious. Now, only

50 MALTED MILK EGGS
Chocolate covered—delicious!.... 39c

Pound Jelly BIRD EGGS
Colorful & tasty—in baskets..... 23c

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Easter Cards
Designs for everyone—by American Greeting Co.
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EASTER BASKETS
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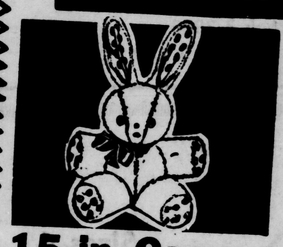
All Heaped High with Candy and Toys for Good Girls & Boys!
Wow, treats to eat & toys to keep.
Choice 79c UP TO 3.88

Cute Cuddlers FOR GIRLS and BOYS!



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51-gauge.
$1.00 PAIR.. 49c
Sizes 8½-11.

Annual Report Shows 1958 Advances of YMCA in Area

T. V. Houser, immediate past president of the Young Men's Christian Association of Metropolitan Chicago, credited the spirit and cooperation of the laymen who serve on YMCA boards of directors together with other volunteer leaders for the success of the YMCA during 1958.

Houser called laymen the "backbone of the YMCA."

"Our 1958 YMCA annual report, just published, brings to light stirring advances on the part of the Chicago Association during the past 100 years," said Houser. More noticeable was the forward progress that was registered in 1958, he said.

* * *

THE REPORT noted nearly 120,000 different Y members who participate at 39 individual departments in Greater Chicago. The Chicago YMCA is the largest in the world and since its beginning has grown steadily until today it is well known for its work with boys, girls, men and women.

According to Lloyd L. McClow, YMCA general secretary, current operating expenses of the YMCA were $14,290,477 during 1958 and represented a slight reduction over the previous year despite rising costs.

McClow said that use of YMCA facilities rose to 11,287,878 during the past year. Along with this, 4,374,913 individuals attended supervised group programs at local YMCA's, an increase of 9% over the preceding 12 months.

New developments in 1958 centered around the leasing of Ilg Park to Skokie Valley YMCA for use as a headquarters site. A new outdoor swimming pool was constructed at Irving Park YMCA's Camp Hastings near Lake Villa, Ill. This was the first outdoor pool to be built at one of the 13 Chicago Y camps. High Ridge YMCA broke ground for an indoor-outdoor swimming pool and $1 million ground breaking took place at the site of the new Elmhurst YMCA.

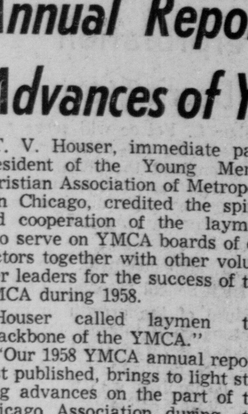
* * *

AT THE CLOSE of 1958 Donald P. Welles, general chairman of the YMCA Centennial Fund campaign, reported over $5.5 million had been raised toward a goal of $7,045,086. Funds will go toward new buildings and sites, reconditioning of present facilities, the YMCA "youth gangs" program and YMCA World Service.

The Centennial year was highlighted by hundreds of local YMCA special events ranging from open houses to gym shows. The Centennial Women's luncheon held at the Morrison hotel November 5, and attended by 700 feminine leaders, marked the 25th anniversary of women and girls programs in the YMCA of Metropolitan Chicago. A city-wide youth conference which drew together 1,500 teens to discuss their future plans and 500 young YMCA gymnasts participating in a calisthenic drill at the Chicagoland Music Festival were two other outstanding events of the past year.

Frank G. Anger, president of the Chicago National bank, was elected president of the YMCA of Metropolitan Chicago at the 101st annual meeting, January 28. (B8

clean



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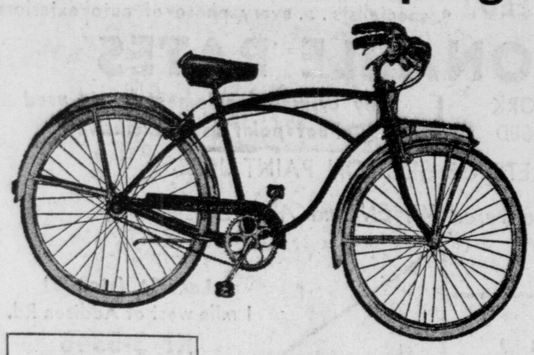
Secretaries To Meet April 1

Park-Plaines chapter of National Secretaries Association International will hold its regular monthly meeting Wednesday, April 1, 8 p.m., in Park Ridge city hall, 102 W. Northwest hwy., Park Ridge.

It is hoped that all secretaries belonging to the organization will be on hand for this important meeting since many plans are to be made for the card party in May and also for Secretaries' week activities during April. (B8

Ride a Bike this Spring



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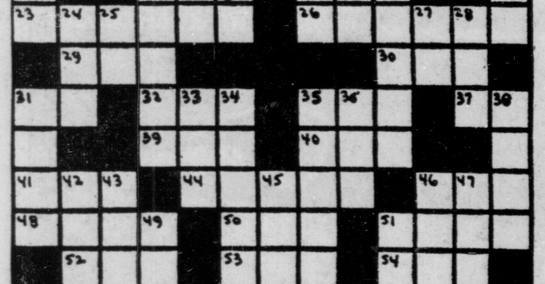

ACROSS
1 - ".... is the sailor"
4 - Fabricates the fabric
7 - Vessel
8 - Crude
10 - Greek goddess of the dawn
12 - Shelley was one
13 - Citric drink
14 - Opener
16 - Peculiar
17 - Useful thing
19 - ... is company
20 - Freeze
21 - Stroke fondly
23 - Things that can often be turned
26 - Skiing maneuver
29 - Hawaiian food
30 - Turf
31 - "To .. or not to .."
32 - Skill
35 - Nine-lifer
37 - Printer's measure
39 - Owing
40 - Beverage
41 - Mr. Turkey
44 - Pesky insects
46 - Arabian caliph
48 - High mercury
50 - To tint
51 - By the mouth
52 - Regret
53 - Poetical "always"
54 - Satisfied the "inner man"
55 - Side glance
56 - Article of furniture

DOWN
1 - Worked in the garden
2 - New York Giant immortal
3 - Expunges
4 - Makes a big cleanup
5 - To join
6 - Ashen powder
7 - Seed holder
9 - Public notices
11 - To seed
12 - From pillar to ....
15 - Wander
17 - Star athlete
18 - Telephone's beginning
20 - Homer's epic
22 - Savor
24 - Mimic
25 - Board of Organization (abb.)
27 - Behold!
28 - Lyric poem
31 - English city
33 - Floor cover
34 - Offer formally
35 - Provides food
36 - Albert's
38 - Flexible armor
42 - Above (poet.)
43 - Heavy hammer
45 - Affirmative
46 - Expanse
47 - Youth
49 - Golf mound
51 - ... and on

"I want a car that's BUILT FOR PEOPLE"

"Just like a woman! I want a car BUILT FOR SAVINGS"

"Dave, I've found exactly the right car for us! It'll make driving ever so much more comfortable."

"Comfort's fine, Nancy, but we've got to consider savings, too. And I've found just the car for that!"

"But the car I've found is so easy to get in and out of . . . and so comfy to sit in. You know how much I have to drive. Actually, a full-time mother is a part-time chauffeur. You do want me to be comfortable—don't you, dear?"

"Yes, but my car will save us as much as $1.00 on every tankful of gas because it uses regular. How about that?"

"Well, that's nice, but what about my frilly hats? We'll have hat room not just head room in my car. And you're no shorty, either . . . you'd bump your head in a lot of those new cars."

"Not in this one. Besides, it only needs oil changes each 4000 miles."

"And for not one penny extra, we'll get a lot of extra saving features in the car I want... like its muffler that's aluminized to normally last twice as long."

"In the car I want, everybody enjoys a soft comfortable seat . . . even the folks in the middle! This car's built just right for people, like you and me and the children . . . and besides, I think it's cute."

"Sure, looks are important . . . and my car will keep on looking good 'cause its finish is so bright and durable it never needs waxing."

"Well, the nice man at the Ford Dealer's told me . . ."

"Did you say FORD? . . . that's the car I want, too! And we can save as much as $102.75 on purchase price alone! What are we waiting for?"

"Darling, you're a genius!"

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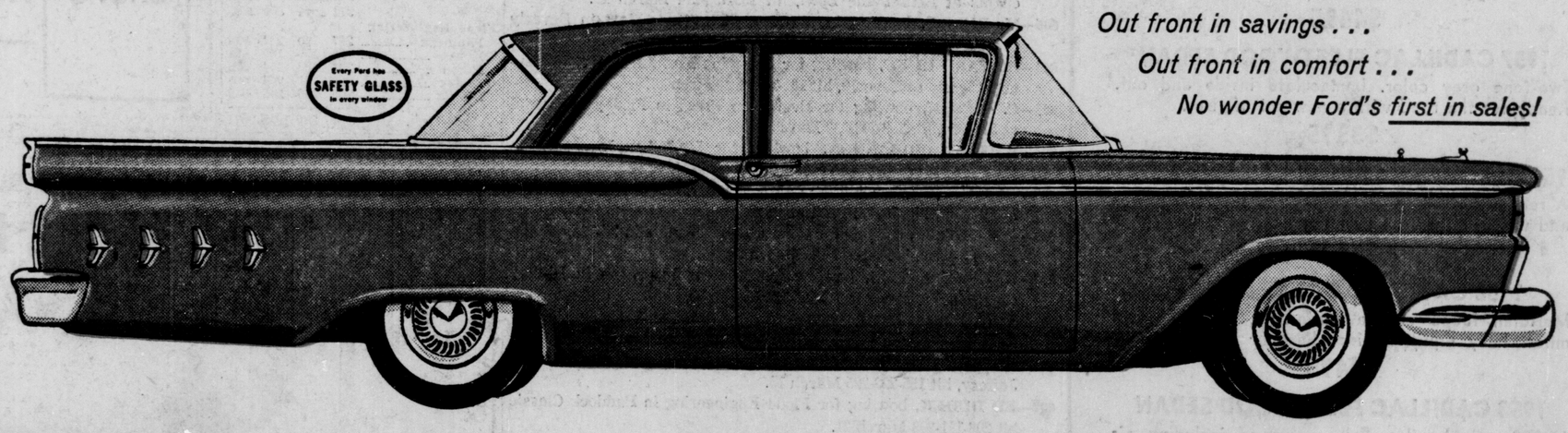
THE DOUBLE-VALUE 59 FORDS



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CLearbrook 3-5000

KEEP YOUR FORD ALL FORD . . . WITH GENUINE FORD PARTS

POPULAR GET-UP for the Go is modeled by typical Austin-Healy sports car rallyist and her navigator, both wearing newly-designed Motoralls patterned after the Air Force flight suits of World War II. The driver is Virginia Cook, 19, Colorado's Mile High Sports Car club queen and one of 12 finalists in the 1958 Miss Universe contest. The Austin-Healy 100-Six sports car can be test-driven at Bender-Rieger, Inc., in Barrington.

• BUSINESS • BUILDING • IMPROVING

SUBURBANITES IN THE NEWS

Design for Living

A&P Launches Its Centennial Fete

The nation's leading food chain formally launched its 100th birthday anniversary program in the Midwest this week with the dedication Tuesday in Chicago of a wall-mounted medallion honoring the founder and his two sons.

Top officials of the Middle Western division of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea company, including H. Wayne Carver, president, and Mark E. Pierce, vice president, both of Chicago, participated in the unveiling ceremony.

Although the company has featured A & P's centennial theme of "Thank you, America" since the beginning of the year, the dedication ceremony officially set in motion the 100th anniversary celebration in the midwest.

* * *

IN HIS dedication talk, Carver paid tribute to the founder, George H. Hartford, and to his sons, George L. Hartford and John A. Hartford, for the sound policies of public service which led to the growth of the company from a single store to its present position as the nation's leading food retailer.

"We are particularly grateful for their vision and foresight which resulted in the early introduction of A & P into this area and the sound development of operations here," Carver said.

"A & P first moved into the west when the company was only 12 years old, founding its first store in Chicago immediately after the great fire of 1871. Since then it has shared in the growth of the Midwest. We are grateful to the generations of consumers whose patronage has established us as a Midwestern institution and we plan through our merchandising events this year to express our appreciation to these consumers."

PR Award Presented Motor Firm

Niedert Motor Service, Inc., of Des Plaines recently was awarded top honors in their category in the Great Dane Trailers — American Trucking Associations foundation public relations awards.

Niedert's $1,000 first prize in its category (under $3,000,000 gross sales) was for its program of community participation.

C. W. Niedert, president, cited as an example the community participation of the company's open house last July for the general public in Des Plaines and surrounding towns when Niedert opened its new terminal building. Also included in Niedert's program were evening activities for local organiaztions to acquaint them with the trucking industry, donation of trucks for various church and boy scout drives, and cooperation in the various community activities.

Going Up!

He that climbs a ladder must begin at the first round.
—Walter Scott.

14'x22' GARAGES

1½ CAR

$815.00 Complete price

2 car... $985 complete

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- No money down
- 5 years to pay
- FHA licensed, bonded and insured

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NO EXTRA COST: 4" cement floor & 4 sectional overhead door

FULLY GUARANTEED

Why pay more and get less?

Compare price, workmanship and material!

INTEGRITY BUILDERS

"Integrity in name and workmanship"

Specialists in garages and garage additions

Skokie is Leader In Retail Sales

Skokie retail business hit an all-time high during December, according to state revenue department figures on collection of the one-half per cent local sales tax. Its 619 merchants reported $54,754, compared with the previous high of $48,721 in December, 1957, and $34,705 in December, 1956.

Evanston was still safely in first place among north suburban shopping areas, with $59,086 collected, compared with $58,025 the preceding December and $62,376 two years ago.

Des Plaines, in fourth place behind Elgin, also hit a new high by a small margin, $20,870 compared with $19,970 last year and $20,061 two years ago.

* * *

A THREE-CORNERED race for fifth ended with Arlington Heights ahead in December, with $18,107, to Highland Park's $17,105 and Wilmette's $16,416. For the year 1958, however, Highland Park was fifth, with $160.425, followed by Wilmette, with $153,122, and with Arlington Heights, gaining during the latter part, seventh with $151,065.

In a second three-cornered race, Park Ridge ended eighth, with $15,197 in December and $130,115 for the year, Norridge ninth, with $13,902 and $109,709, and Morton Grove tenth, with $58,340 and $102,830.

Winnetka has no local sales tax, but its collections of the state's 2.5 per cent tax showed it eleventh in December, with $56,039 to $61,792 for Morton Grove and $51,892 for Lincolnwood. These figures include use taxes so are not exactly five times the local tax.

Lincolnwood advanced to twelfth, with $9,822, from 13th in November, with $7,266, pushing Franklin Park to 13th, with $9,106 from 11th in November with $7,619. Next were Niles, with $8,267, Barrington, $7,316, and Mt. Prospect, $6,673. (BB

Son Takes Over Motel Management

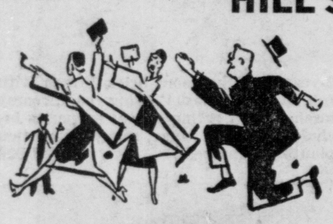
Rudolph Ondracek Jr. has taken over management of the Keyes Motel on route 12 east of Arlington Heights.

The junior Ondracek steps into the shoes of his father, Rudolph Sr., who is retiring. He is a graduate of DePaul university and a veteran of the navy supply corps.

The Keyes is a modern motel, equipped with Mengel furniture, Beautyrest mattresses, television and tile baths. It is approved by the American Automobile association.

They're Heading for...

HILL'S NURSERY



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and

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OPEN EVERY DAY TO 6 P.M.

F-B-K REALTORS... Offer These

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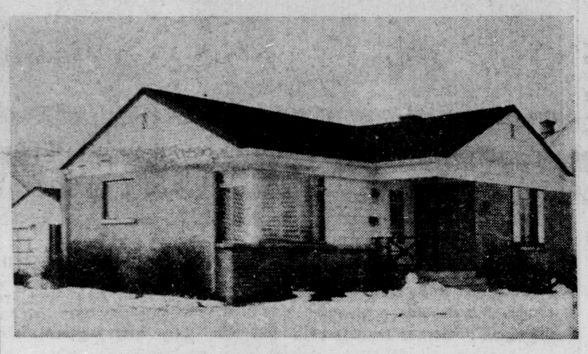
We sincerely present them as the Best Offerings we have had in several months. Let us help you get that New Home at a price you can afford.



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS NEAR ST. JAMES

3 bedrooms, large 100x200' lot, full basement (family room almost finished), 1½-car garage, screened porch, dishwasher, disposal. Only $20,900; $3900 down.

ROLLING MEADOWS—HONEYMOON SPECIAL

June is just around the calendar. 2 bedrooms, 1½-car garage, storms and screens, metal awnings (cost $700), washer and dryer. Only $14,500; $1500 down, $106 per month. Two can live as cheaply as one—why not pop the question tonight. Show her the picture, she will surely say yes.

STONEGATE—4 BEDROOMS

Close to Windsor Grade and Minor Junior High. Has 2½ ceramic baths, 15x21' 1st floor family room, 11x16' den. $5000 American kitchen—built-in range, oven, refrigerator and freezer, dishwasher and disposal. Large living room, full dining room, 2-car garage (automatic door), summer house, 100' lot. Extra lot could be sold for $6000 thereby reducing price to only $41,950.

THE DORMITORY HOME—3 BEDROOMS

For a family with 3 or 4 boys or an equal number of girls, the "Dorm" room 18x31' (entire 2nd floor) offers just loads of living at a reasonable price. Immaculate condition; only $19,900.

SCARSDALE—COLONIAL

This 3-bedroom Tackett Colonial has been the standard of comparative quality for years. It's a style that is ageless—a location you will love. An investment in good living at only $31,500; $2500 mortgage available.

WAS $31,400 — NOW $26,900

This spacious 3-bedroom Bi-Level has carpeted living room 12x23', dining area 10x10', 14' kitchen with built-in range and oven, thermopane windows, family room 16x20', 2 baths, gas heat. Immediate possession.

LIKE NEW — 3 BEDROOMS

Why buy a used one? The answer is obvious—several thousand dollars have been spent to complete this one, such as: a brick (2-car) garage, carpeting in living room, EXTRA Ceramic in deluxe bath and kitchen, beautiful landscaping including large trees, aluminum storms and screens. Yet only $25,900; $5900 down.

4-BEDROOM POTENTIAL

Has 2 bedrooms now but heat, electricity and plumbing is roughed in for 2 more bedrooms and 2nd bath. Will have 1750 sq. ft. when complete. It's top quality, ceramic vanitory bath, kitchen you will just love with thermopane picture window overlooking patio, 2-car garage. Only $26,900; $6400 down.

4-BEDROOM BRICK RANCH

Mount Prospect—close-in location. Want a large 4-bedroom Ranch at a sensible price? Just compare the room sizes with your present home. Living room 12x27', kitchen 12x21' and bedrooms—Oh Boy! all twin size. Breezeway and 2-car garage. Only $29,900; $6400 down.

950 E. Northwest Highway

Arlington Heights

Member MAP Multiple Listing Service

FLORENCE BLUM & KELLER Realtors

CL 5-8000

Robert L.
NELSON
REALTY
offers the choice exclusives

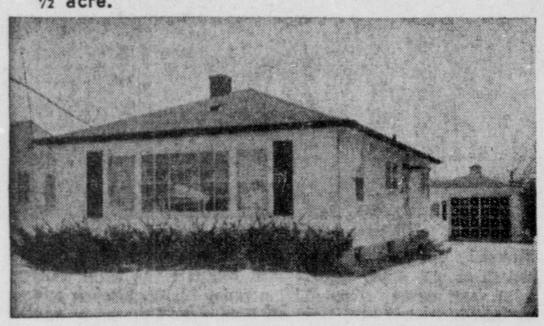
Even Scrooge Would Buy This
especially when he would see how much room this 4-bedroom home could afford. Taxes $285.00. 2½ baths, remodeled kitchen, separate dining room, 2-car garage, and close to public and parochial schools, park and swimming pool. **$23,500**

A True Tri-Level
real close to St. Raymond's in Mount Prospect. Beautiful carpeted living room with fireplace, paneled recreation room, large kitchen, garage and porch and as clean as anything you've seen. **$28,900**

3 Bedrooms and Family Room
and the family room is paneled and on the first floor. All 3 bedrooms will hold twin beds. There's a definite dining area and all this in beautiful Scarsdale at only **$22,750.**

Here's a Beauty at $22,000
in one of Mount Prospect's deluxe neighborhoods. 3 bedrooms, beautifully landscaped lot, close to everything, full basement. Transferred owner has already moved and wants a fast sale.

Hang On to Your Hat — Only $15,500
This is really a tremendous buy offering features like a paneled recreation room, thermopane windows, concrete patio, garage; all on a beautiful ½ acre.



About 1,200 sq. ft. — Just Reduced
and featuring an ideal floor plan. 3 spacious bedrooms, full basement, immense kitchen, oversized garage, and in top notch condition. **Only $21,750**

Robert L.
NELSON
REALTY
CLearbrook 5-3900
"The most prominent location in town"
6 W. Northwest Hwy. Mount Prospect
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HARRY O. KRASS, 418 W. Wilson, Palatine, recently completed 25 years of service with Shell Oil Company and was honored at a luncheon in the Hilton hotel by his fellow employees. At the luncheon G. E. Keister, 9458 North Springfield, Skokie, Illinois, Sales Manager, for Shell presented Krass with a gold clock and a diamond tie bar for his quarter century of work with the company. Krass, who is Retail Manager for Shell, started work 25 years ago in Detroit as a clerk in their mail room.

SUBURBANITES IN THE NEWS
Design for Living
• BUSINESS
• BUILDING
• IMPROVING

Building Activity Picks Up in Unincorporated Area

Construction activity in unincorporated Cook county is slightly ahead this year over last in the number of permits issued.

In January and February, the county building and zoning bureau issued a total of 386 permits with an estimated construction value of $6,365,450, compared with 380 permits and a value of $6,580,546 for the like period in 1958, reports Francis P. Kane, administrative assistant.

The February total was 190 permits (value, $3,296,100) compared with 200 permits (value $3,902,200) in February, 1958.

* * *

MAINE TOWNSHIP was the leader last month with 49 permits issued for construction valued at $1,085,700.

Totals and classification breakdown by township on permits issued last month:

Barrington: none.

Elk Grove: 4 permits, value $80,200, representing three homes and one residential addition.

Hanover: 1 permit, value $1,000, representing a well.

Leyden: 8 permits, value $92,300, representing five homes, one residential addition, one business, and one business alteration.

Maine: 49 permits, value $1,085,700, representing 45 homes, one accessory building, and three business additions.

Niles: none.

* * *

NORTHFIELD: 24 permits, value $327,100, representing 17 homes, four residential additions for alterations, two wells, and one miscellaneous permit.

Norwood Park: two permits, value $41,200, representing two homes.

Palatine: 11 permits, value $247,900, representing 10 homes and one residential addition.

Schaumburg: 8 permits, value $128,000, representing six homes, one residential alteration, and one miscellaneous permit.

Wheeling: 8 permits, value $108,300, representing three homes, three accessory buildings, one business, and one business addition. (BB

Chosen to Attend Sales Conference

Gene Hahnfeld, a special agent for the Prudential Insurance Company's Robert J. Murphy & Associates Ordinary agency, Chicago, has been selected to attend a company sales conference in Palm Beach, Fla.

Hahnfeld, who lives at 1005 W. Wilke rd., Arlington Heights, was selected on the basis of his excellent sales record during 1958.

The conference, to be held in the Palm Beach Biltmore hotel from April 1 to 4, and will feature addresses by leading company spokesmen on a variety of insurance topics. Delegates are drawn from the leaders of Prudential's ordinary agencies sales force in the United States and Canada.

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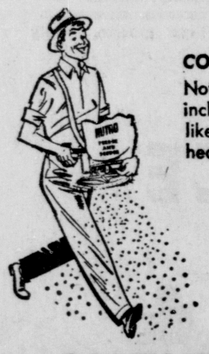
Beautiful Lawn!

IT'S PELLETED
From the time you open the bag, you'll like NUTRO Plant Food Pellets. Clean, odorless pellets flow freely. NUTRO spreads easily whether you apply it by hand or through an applicator.

IT'S ECONOMICAL
NUTRO spares your pocketbook.
HALF AS MUCH GOES TWICE AS FAR!



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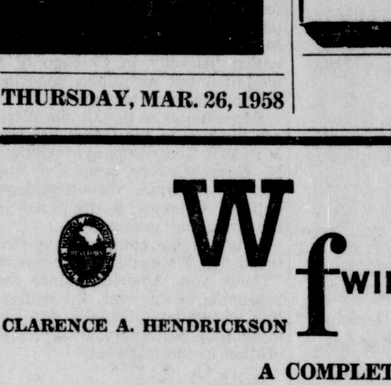
WILLSON & FLORENCE, Realtors
CLARENCE A. HENDRICKSON
A COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICE

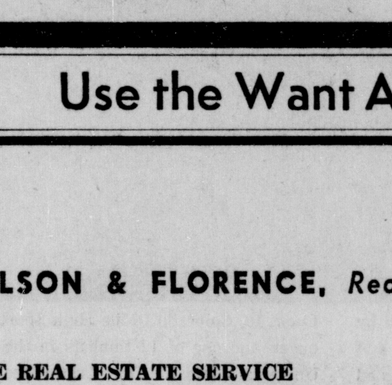
4 bedrooms plus family room and den, carpeted living room with dining 'L', 1½ ceramic baths, 2 fireplaces, 2-car garage, hot water baseboard gas heat, 100x188' beautifully landscaped grounds. $42,500

Transferred owner is offering this practically new home that includes such extras as a built-in oven and range, rubber-tiled kitchen and basement floor, good sized rooms (living room 21'5"x6', kitchen 18'3"x9'2" with extra eating space of 9'2"x8', 3 bedrooms—14'10"x 11'1", 11x11', 15'3"x9'10"). Only $24,900

2300 sq. ft. of living area. A home with many unusual and desired features ordinarily found in a much higher price range. Separate laundry room, family room, 1½ baths, hot water baseboard gas heat, 100x215' lot, carpeting included. $27,500



A screened-in breezeway, full basement and 2-car garage sets this home apart from many others in the same price range. 3 bedrooms, economical gas heat, dining 'L'. Owner transferred. $22,900



4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 1½-car garage, dining room—All the features to satisfy a large family. Ample storage areas, full basement, rear yard with cyclone fence. Mature landscaping. $18,400 1st mortgage available. $23,950

With approximately $700 down you can own this well-maintained 2-bedroom Ranch. Immaculate. Many costly extras included such as wall-to-wall carpeting, tiled kitchen with eating space; 2-car garage. $15,450

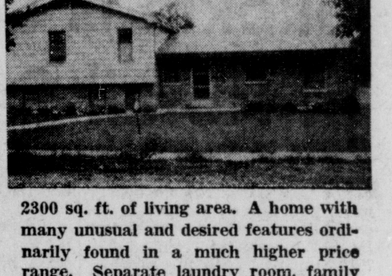
2-bedroom Colonial with screened porch, pine paneled recreation room, kitchen with eating space, newly carpeted living-dining room, hall and stairs. Nicely landscaped. $19,900

A 2-car garage is only one of the plus features of this immaculate 2-bedroom Ranch. Full basement, 2 bedrooms, tree lined street, roomy grounds, fenced rear yard. $18,500

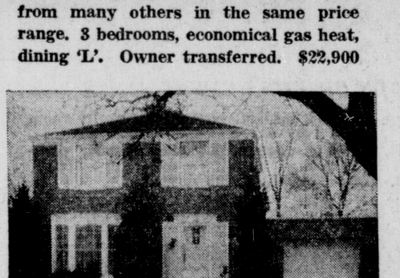
2-year-old 3-bedroom brick Ranch with full basement, 20x14' living room, roomy kitchen with eating space; draperies included. Hooded range, many foundation plantings, gas heat. $21,900

Large Bi-Level with ALL the features you desire. (1) Family room. (2) 2½ baths. (3) 2-car garage. (4) Kitchen with eating space. (5) Wall-to-wall carpeting. (6) Gas heat. (7) 4 bedrooms. $35,900

Face brick, 3 bedrooms, 1½-car garage, gas heat. Only 3 years old. A very efficient floor plan; 100' frontage lot. Only $1650 down under FHA financing. $18,900



Face brick home expandable to 7 rooms. Plumbing connections roughed in to 2nd floor, which is partially insulated and fully floored. Beautifully carpeted, well maintained. Full basement, gas heat. $19,900



This 3-bedroom brick Ranch was a model home when this attractive section was first established giving you the opportunity to acquire extra quality and many extra features. Full basement, 1½-car garage, gas heat, Lannon stone trim. $22,900

Ideally located for children. Large lot on deadend street. 3-bedroom brick, eating space in kitchen, 1½-car garage with screened porch for summer enjoyment. Reasonable taxes. $19,500

A beautiful paneled recreation room accentuates this ideal family home. You are offered 4 bedrooms, kitchen with eating space, a screened-in patio, carpeting and drapes. You can move right in; now vacant. $21,800

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Corner of Evergreen — Opposite Depot
Arlington Heights CLearbrook 3-1800

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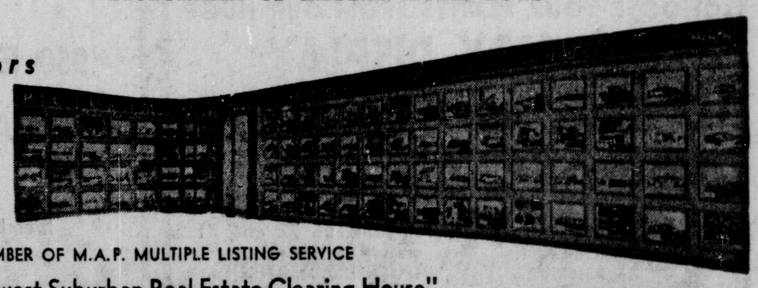

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Member MAP Multiple Listing Service

Mass Transit Is Growing Concern

by BERNARD M. PESKIN,
State Representative

This legislature is going to have to take a long, hard look at the problem of mass transportation.

One of the principal inducements for you and me and the many thousands of other people to move into the northwest suburbs was the availability of good suburban transit systems. Much as we complain about the trains being cold or late in the winter or hot or dusty in the summer, these commuter trains are vital to the growth of our suburban communities. They take us to the city where most of us earn our living and they bring us back. And they do it considerably cheaper than does our automobile.

A pattern has been set for abandonment of commuter service over a period of years. First the CA & E, which formerly serviced western Cook county. Now the petition to discontinue the North Shore Skokie Valley route. Next may come the Milwaukee Road or the Chicago and North Western. With the discontinuance of each commuter line comes a corresponding decrease in the property values of the communities serviced by that route.

* * *

BUILDING new roads to accommodate the increased automobile traffic is not the answer. Extending bus lines into the suburbs from CTA terminals is not the answer.

The continued growth of our communities and the inducement to industry to locate in our areas and help reduce the individual homeowner's real estate tax load is dependent upon our providing high-speed mass transportation into these areas over existing rail lines or in super-highway median strips.

We are going to have to provide for either an expanded Chicago Transit Authority or a super, tri-county Transit Authority. And we're going to have to subsidize it! Not with real estate taxes—the real estate burden is already much too high. We'll have to subsidize it partially with gasoline tax funds (the Chicago Motor club and the oil lobby notwithstanding) and partially with county or local funds.

We can't keep on building more and more new highways to accommodate increased automobile traffic even though most of those funds come from the federal government. State funds are still necessary to provide the upkeep of these highways! Subsidized mass transportation will cost less and will serve us better. It will cost the federal government less. It will cost the State of Illinois less And it will cost each of us less.

I don't know what the ultimate answer is going to be, but this legislature is going to have the problem in its lap very shortly. I invite your opinions on this, if you will take the trouble to write me either at my home or in Springfield. This will be one of the most important measures to be considered this year, and I'd like my views to be yours.

Attends 3-Day Career Confab

Narsay J. Serges, 2905 Cardinal dr., Rolling Meadows, recently attended a career conference at the Moraine-On-The-Lake hotel, Highland Park. The 3-day meeting was sponsored by the New York Life Insurance company for its most successful agents.

Career conferences are a regular part of New York Life's program of providing thought-provoking sales ideas, panels and clinics through which field underwriters, like Mr. Serges, become better qualified to serve their clients.

Mr. Serges qualified for this honor by producing an outstanding sales record during the last six months. He is associated with the Park Ridge general office of the New York Life Insurance company.

On Maternity Center Staff

Dr. E. Jesse Jacobs, who recently opened offices at 1430 N. State rd., Arlington Heights, has just been appointed to the staff of the Chicago Maternity center.

Dr. Jacobs is on the staff of Evanston hospital and is a member of the faculty of Northwestern university medical school. He completed his training in obstetrics and gynecology at Chicago Wesley Memorial hospital and the Maternity center.

Dr. Jacobs and his wife, Ann, live with their two children at 1116 N. Walnut, Arlington Heights.

Free Film, Prizes Are Given Away

Free black and white film and attractive prizes will be offered to visitors at the grand opening of the extensive new camera and photography department of Four Season Sports store in the Westgate shopping center Saturday, March 28.

The new department will feature top brands of reflex and movie cameras, as well as the popular Polaroid line, and all sizes of black and white, color and movie film. A complete photo finishing service is also available.

* * *

CAMERA AND movie projector rental will be an added feature of Four Seasons camera department.

The grand opening will feature special savings on most of the camera and photography equipment carried in the department.

Many accessories for special photography and developing equipment are now available and the store will soon stock a complete line of items for photographers. (BB

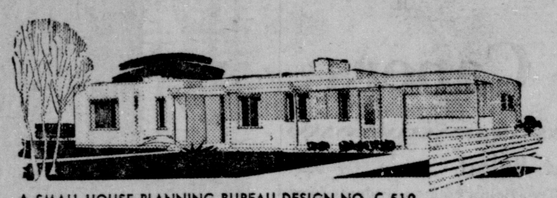
Elected New CPA

Roland Gerald Ley of 1819 N. Walnut ave., Arlington Heights CPA, has been elected a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

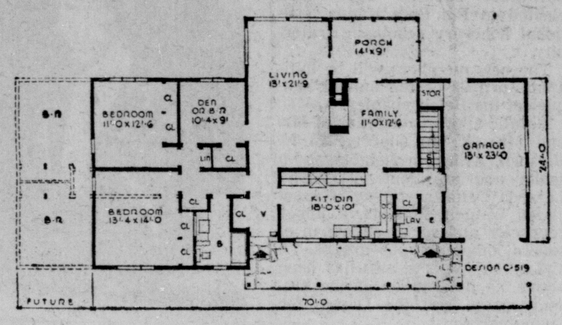
Ley is associated with the Chicago office of Arthur Young and company. (BB

THURSDAY, MAR. 26, 1958

New Ideas in Home Design



A SMALL HOUSE PLANNING BUREAU DESIGN NO. C-519



DESIGN C-519. With a minimum alteration this three bedroom house can have five bedrooms, as indicated by the dotted lines on the drawing. The living room and adjoining family room can be opened to the porch by means of sliding glass doors. A two-way firepiace forms the divider between them. There is a handy clean-up room, large coat closet, direct entry to the garage, a full basement and modern kitchen ideally located to be the hub of the house. The flat roofed exterior features clean, unbroken lines. Floor area is 1577 square feet (not including garage or porch), cubage 26,935 cubic feet. For further information about DESIGN C-519, write the Small House Planning Bureau, St. Cloud, Minn. In Canada, the Small House Planning Bureau of Canada, St. John, New Brunswick.

Hospital Staff Selection Tough

by PAUL C. JOHNSON

How do you go about setting up the staff of a hospital to insure a high degree of medical skill, accurate and conscientious laboratory services, and what every patient wants most of all—compassionate hospital care?

Any way you look at it, the job carries a heavy responsibility. In the first place, a hospital is a kind of partnership. The doctors on the staff do not work for the hospital. They work with the hospital!

When your doctor arranges to have you enter a hospital, he is arranging for the services of nurses, laboratory technicians, office workers, cooks, laundry and custodial workers, and others who are a part of this institution of healing. He wants assurance that the hospital staff will take good care of you and carry out his instructions exactly.

* * *

ON THE OTHER hand, the hospital administration must have assurance that the doctor is a man of skill and integrity and that he will use the hospital facilities only for the type of medical practice he is trained for.

It is a tradition in voluntary hospitals that doctors set up their own organization to hold up their end of the bargain. They have a credentials committee to pass on the qualifications of doctors who apply for positions on the hospital staff. In established hospitals they usually choose their own officers, name heads of departments and set up committees to work with the hospital director in checking and insisting on the highest standards of surgery, use of drugs and laboratory practice. Doctors also undertake a large part of the responsibility for teaching and supervising the programs for interns and residents.

The Board of Trustees and executive director of a hospital have their own set of responsibilities, which supplement those of the medical staff. They make appointments to the staff based on the recommendations of the credentials committee. In doing this they must bear in mind such important things as building a balanced staff to insure good service in all medical departments. They must find men of recognized professional standing to head the various programs of work, and see to it that the community is properly served.

* * *

FOR INSTANCE the Board of Trustees of Lutheran General hospital recently sent a letter to all physicians in its service area giving them first chance to apply for membership on the staff before staff positions are opened to physicians from outside the area. This is very important to the local community because a hospital is available for use locally only in proportion to the number of local doctors on the staff. In building a balanced staff, a hospital board cannot accept all applicants, but a high percentage of local doctors is a cherished goal.

This unusual partnership of services by medical staff and hospital staff working together is the key to good hospital care in the American voluntary hospital. Two new hospitals in the northwest suburban area will be open this year to give excellent service to the residents. (Z8

Good Idea

Can't we put an end to the cold war and have ourselves a hot peace?

—Harry Jordan.

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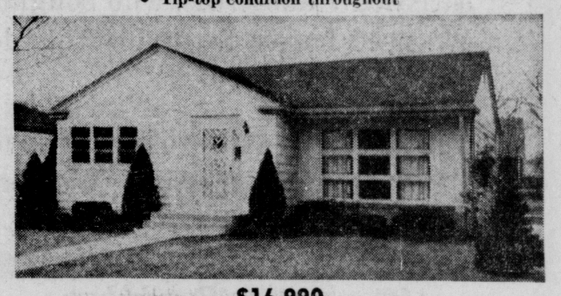

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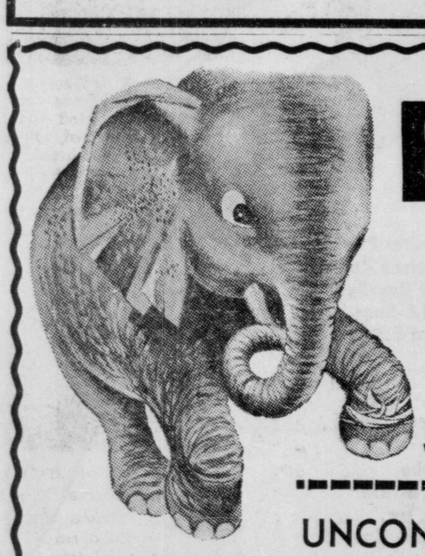

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Classifieds for Bargains

Grass Fires Cause Concern to Chief

There are times that fire chiefs wish people wouldn't be so eager with their spring cleanup chores.

But Harvey Carothers, Arlington Heights fire chief, is philosophic about the matter.

"We know that people burn refuse at this time of year. That's the way to rid the house of things that have piled up during the winter," he observed.

"But," Carothers added, "Let's not start any more grass fires."

THESE COMMENTS followed a busy four-day stretch during which the Arlington fire laddies answered 11 calls to put out brush, or grass fires.

"It's wise to not burn things on a windy day. And don't leave your fire unattended," Carothers warned. "We expect this sort of thing at this time of the year, but let's be careful."

The fire department log sheet shows these calls:

March 19—Grass fire, 930 N. Walnut; grass fire, Waterman and Gregory streets; grass fire, Eversharp Pen Co., E. Davis st., grass fire, 1155 N. Belmont.

March 21—Grass fire, between Park and Rockwell east of Dryden; grass fire, Haddow and Hawthorne.

March 22—Grass fire, 1122 N. Douglas.

March 23—Grass fire, Euclid and Dwyer; grass fire, State and Central; grass fire, 1100 N. State, and grass fire, Haddow and Marshall. (A

Scarsdale Estates Dinner-Dance Set

The Scarsdale Estates dinner dance will be held at the Rolling Green Country Club Saturday, April 18, starting at 6:30 p.m.

Mrs. William Pailey heads the committee in charge of arrangements.

Reservations can be made by calling Mrs. Orestes Tomei, CL 3-2654, Mrs. Robert Malcom CL 3-6083 or Mrs. Charles Geanie CL 5-2775. (A

Q. Should a young man wait until he is engaged before seeing to it that his bride-elect meets his parents?

Q. Is it proper for an office girl to use perfume?

A. Only if she keeps her perfume down to a mere "hint." Her perfume must not "shout."

Miniature Racing Cars In Contest

Miniature racing cars constructed by scouts and their dads took part in the Pinewood Derby, a race event sponsored by Cub Scout Pack 130 at Arlington Heights South Junior High.

The race attracted 40 entrants and was judged by Norbert Mitchell, Bill Demmeret and Dick Spirek.

WINNERS FOR the best appearance were Raymond Smith, first; Robert Stigger, second, and Charles Crumrine, third. The entry of Brian Blix was judged the most novel in design.

In the speed division, the car entered by John Lister placed first, with Tom Ralph winning second, Charles Crumrine third and Brian Blix fourth.

Among the awards presented were purple hearts for dads who were "wounded in action." (A

MAKING FINAL PLANS for Illinois Congresswoman Marguerite Stitt Church's address to Arlington Heights area women on April 2 are left to right Mrs. Leo L. Hunter, Miss Ardelle Johnson, Mrs. Alan H. MacDonald, Mrs. Fred D. Empkie, Mrs. Clarence A. Hendrickson, and Mrs. Eugene J. Coughlin. All women interested in the Republican party are invited to attend Mrs. Church's address. For information they may contact Mrs. Hunter, CL 3-9359 or Mrs. Empkie, CL 5-0717.

Q. One of my friends has asked me to take charge of the bridal book at her wedding reception. How do I properly do this?

A. You stand with the book open on a small table and as the guests reach the end of the reception line, after speaking with the bride and bridegroom, you ask them to sign the bridal book.

Q. When serving wine at a dinner party, should the glasses be filled in the kitchen and then brought in to the table?

A. No. The wine should be poured into the glasses, at the right of each person, and without moving the glasses.

Q. When is "Faithfully" or "Faithfully yours" properly used as a closing to a letter?

A. These closings are appropriate only for a man to use when writing to a woman, or for use when writing to a clergyman or high official.

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about better government

DOUGLAS A. BROWN

April 21

CANDIDATE FOR Village Trustee

ECONOMY PARTY

Dorothy Cryer — CLearbrook 5-5326

Ridge Park—Sherwood

FROM RIDGE PARK

Linda Wiegel was 9 March 18, but the celebrating began the previous Saturday when she invited Gale Vogel, Dorothy Bakowski Susan Seaman and Linda's cousins, Diane Dombroski and Gayle Simpson to her party. After ice cream, cake and the trimmings, the girls played games. The following day there was another party for Linda, this one for the immediate family. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Wiegel Jr.

The Robert A. Hildebrandts, 735 N. Patton, enjoyed Palm Sunday with old friends from Bellwood. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dyskie and daughter, Gale, who spent the day with them and had dinner in the evening. The two families were neighbors in Bellwood.

Saturday evening the William Rudys, 822 N. Princeton, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Pype of Evergreen Park and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Benjamin of Evanston at a dinner party in their home.

* * *

THERE ARE sounds of a new baby in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Flanagan, 715 N. Kennicott, these days. Their daughter and her husband, the Larry Guerzons, made them grandparents for the third time with the birth of a son, Larry Jr., in Edgewater hospital, Chicago. Mrs. Guerzon and Larry Jr. and staying with the Flanagans.

The Tom Ullocks, whose home in Rolling Meadows was destroyed by fire, have been staying with her father, George Thompson, 1020 N. Kaspar. However, they are now moving back to Rolling Meadows to another home.

The Gene Barnes, 1016 N. Kaspar, went into Chicago Saturday to help his uncle celebrate his 65th birthday.

Last Monday Margaret Busse and Shirley Garrison went to the Amphitheater to see the Flower show. Even the Garrison children enjoyed themselves, which assured a good time for the ladies.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Heinz, 906 N. Patton, entertained the Lawrence Ryans of Melrose Park, Edward Rolings and the Lawrence Ryans of Park Ridge and James Burke Saturday evening.

* * *

A GOOD WAY to help a charity is to attend a dance and the E. A. Bebbers, 911 N. Fernandez, found it more fun dancing at the Legion hall in Northbrook Saturday night when the profits went to the Asthmatic Children's fund.

Birthdays are surely convenient when there is a play in town one wants to see and the Charles Vetters, 813 N. Patton, saw "The Girls in 509" Saturday evening to celebrate her birthday. They both felt that Peggy Wood and Imogene Coca were excellent. Word comes from Mrs. Vetter's mother, Mrs. Mabel Montgomery, that she will pick up John at Cornell college, Mt. Vernon, Iowa, and bring him home to the Vetters for the Easter holidays.

Dennis Moore, 1004 N. Princeton, isn't the only man in the house now. David Phillip joined the family March 18 in Sherman hospital weighing 8 pounds 13 ounces. He came home to 3 excellent baby sitters, Charlotte, 16, Sally, 14, and Cindy, 12, all of whom think a new baby brother is the best Easter present they could have.

The John Molitor family, 920 N. Salem, attended the wedding of Brian's third grade teacher at Westminster Presbyterian church, Skokie, Saturday. It was hard to tell who was more thrilled at the wedding, the third graders of Miss MacVeagh's class at Ridge school or the bride herself.

THE E. O. MOSSES, 806 N. Harvard, are also singing praises of "The Music Man." They have also added "The Girls in 509" to the number of plays they've seen lately.

Thursday Mrs. Moss and Mrs. Saveria Poduska, president of the African Violet club, Suburban Saintpaulia, went to the flower show at the Amphitheater. Mrs. Moss, past president of the club, had a special interest in the show as this was the first year the african violets have had their own booth at the show.

The Ridge Park Community association bowling league needs a permanent replacement for Wednesday nights at 9:30. This is a mixed league which bowls for nine more weeks. Anyone interested may call Mrs. O. O. Moss, CL 3-8979.

The Ernest O. Rosses, 818 N. Princeton, entertained her sister, Miss Dorothy Lee, a senior at Illinois Normal, over the weekend.

Friends and neighbors extend their sympathy to the James Schwartzes, 940 N. Princeton, in the death of their infant son, Kurt, March 14.

MRS. ELMER G. Sowka, 1003 N. Kaspar, is in Ravenswood hospital recovering from an operation.

The Richard Lavers, 940 N. Fernandez, are still humming "Lila Rose" and "76 Trombones" after having seen "The Music Man" Friday night. Afterward they enjoyed dinner at Armando's.

SHERWOOD

Her feet may be in Arlington Heights, but Mrs. Carl E. Schmitz' heart is back in North Carolina, where she left her new granddaughter, Barbara Ellen, born March 2 to Lt. and Mrs. John Sealby Hodgson Jr. of Camp Le Juen. Barbara is the first Miss Hodgson in 30 years, which delights her daddy's family; however, she is the fifth grandchild for her mother's parents.

After a 15-day trip to the west coast with its balmy weather, the Robert Fernstroms, 1219 Watling, wired ahead for good weather here when they returned home. And they got it! Eight days were spent in Los Angeles, where they combined the business of a convention with the pleasure of sight seeing on the side. They allowed three days in Palm Springs and four days in Phoenix, where they visited the John Thompsons, who were their neighbors in Sherwood before moving to Arizona.

The date has been set for the Sherwood Ladies Golf group to tee off—May 7, at the Arlington country club on Dundee rd. They will play 9 holes every Thursday at 8:30 a.m. during the summer. Those interested are asked to call Mrs. Tom Polacek, CL 3-3524.

Warren Nelson came up with the winning name for the Sherwood newsletter: Chips from Sherwood. (A

Good Friday Services

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*(Author's name below)

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Campus Capers

At Beloit

Two Beloit college students from northwest suburbs have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity.

The new members will be initiated April 20 at the annual banquet of the Beloit chapter.

Natalie Glover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Glover, 713 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights, is a senior and president of Alpha Lambda Delta, secretary of Associated Women Students, a junior counselor and social chairman of several other campus groups. A history major, she also has been active as a member of the student senate and the Design for Living cabinet.

Joseph Zikmund, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zikmund, 215 S. Albert st., Mount Prospect, is a senior and president of the campus Design for Living club, member of student senate, union board, wrestling team, and Phi Eta Sigma honorary. He is majoring in government. (CC

OFFICIALS AND ALUMNI of Arlington high school participated March 17-18 in a conference on school-university relations at the University of Illinois in Urbana-Champaign. The conference is one of a series co-sponsored by the University and the Illinois Secondary School Principals Association. General purpose of the conferences is to help students bridge the gap between high school and college work. The recent conference concentrated on three phases of the problem: English and mathematics preparation, and the counseling of high school pupils. Left to right in the conference are (sitting) April Marn, principal Alvin Kulieke, counselor W. D. Whiteside, Ilene Hoppe, (standing) Jim Sachtschale and Bob Mors. (CC

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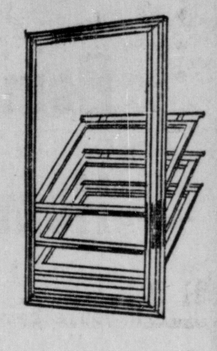

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At Kansas

Lorraine Elizabeth Riley, 738 S. Mitchell, Delta Gamma of Arlington Heights was among 237 freshmen women at the University of Kansas who pledged social sororities Tuesday, (March 1[illegible].

Under new rushing rules the women pledged during the spring semester of their freshman year for the first time. In the past several years rush week has been held for sophomore women in September.

A short rush period for transfer students will be held next fall.

The 12 sororities will have formal pledging and banquets Friday night. The new pledges will not move into the sorority houses until next fall. (CC

Attend Conference

Three faculty members of Arlington high school and 21 University of Illinois students, who formerly attended the high school, accepted invitations to participate in a University of Illinois conference, aimed at helping Illinois high school graduates "make good" at the university, held March 17 and 18.

The conference on school-university relations is one in a series inaugurated two years ago by the university. Purpose of the conference series is to seek out ways to help young people bridge the gap between high school and university work by attacking various facets of the problem. This spring's emphasis was on English and mathematics preparation, and on the importance of adequate counseling in the high school.

Arlington faculty were Alma Leonhard, English teacher; Roderick McLellan, math teacher; and W. D. Whiteside, counselor. Former students attending were Thomas Amberg, Nancy Bear, Carson Brown, Marjorie Brown, Raymond Burfeind, Robert Creviston, Janice Dunlap, William Fischer, Edward Fritz, John Harris, William Hogate, Ilene Hoppe, Richard Hull, Wayne Knight, James Knollmueller, Philip Lambdin, Thomas Longwell, April Marn, Robert Mors, Kenneth Rodda and James Sachtschale.

At Valparaiso

Volina Georgia Busching, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Busching, Sr., Roselle, appeared in a student music recital at Valparaiso (Ind.) university Tuesday evening, March 17.

Miss Busching, a senior at the university, played interludium and fugue in C from "Ludus Tonalis" by Hindemith. She is majoring in music and is the student of Prof. Newman Powell.

She is a member of the University Singers, Sigma Alpha Iota (honorary music society), and Delta Chi Epsilon social sorority. (CC

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SUBURBANITES IN THE NEWS

Illinois Normal Alumni to Meet

The Illinois State Normal University Chicago club, an alumni organization dating back to 1888, will hold its annual spring meeting Saturday, April 11, at noon in Mandel's Tea room, Chicago.

The luncheon meeting is open to alumni and friends of the university living in Cook, DuPage, Lake and surrounding counties. Reservations are being accepted by Mrs. Glenn Evans, 3242 N. Overhill, Chicago, secretary-treasurer of the club.

Dr. Eric Johnson, administrative assistant to the president of ISNU, will be the guest speaker. Also featured on the program will be selections by a musical group from Farragut high school.

Miss Harriette Means, 1727 Lincoln, North Chicago, is the Chicago ISNU club president.

At National

An exhibit of the paintings of Michael K. Gorski, 184 W. Jeffery, Wheeling, art department, National College of Education, Evanston, is on display in Harrison hall, main campus building of the college. Several of the paintings are on loan from the University of Wisconsin Galleries and from the Milwaukee Art Institute. Gorski's work has been associated since 1941 with this Institute and with the Wisconsin Painters and Sculptors annual spring exhibit.

His "July Afternoon on Lake Superior" received a major award in the 1957 salon; of the Milwaukee Art Institute; and "Sun Dogs Over Lake Michigan" was given the Milwaukee Art Institutes award for the most meritorious painting in 1950.

At Florida Southern

Robert Gary Peters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Peters, 403 N. Belmont, Arlington Heights, has been cited on the Dean's List at Florida Southern college for outstanding scholarship.

Peters will be honored at the college's annual scholarship recognition service in the Annie Pfeiffer chapel in April. To be cited on the Dean's List, a student must maintain an average of B plus or higher.

At Illinois Tech

Dr. Eric T. B. Gross, 210 S. Stratford rd., Arlington Heights, professor of power system engineering at Illinois Institute of Technology, will present a paper entitled, "The Development of Extra High Voltage Transmission Systems in the Soviet Union" at the 21st annual American Power conference to be held in Chicago March 31 through April 2.

The paper was prepared by three Russian engineers who describe extra high voltage transmission systems in use in the Soviet Union. (CC

At Ripon

Roger F. Farleigh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Farleigh, 407 S. See-Gwun, Mt. Prospect, has been awarded his Ripon college freshman numeral for wrestling.

Graduate of Arlington high school, Farleigh competed in the 177-pound weight class. A student in liberal arts at Ripon, he has been pledged by Sigma Nu fraternity.

At Beloit

Joseph Zikmund II, 215 S. Albert, Mt. Prospect is one of six Beloit college students named a Woodrow Wilson Fellow for 1959-60.

Zikmund, a senior, plans to study government at the Fletcher school of Tufts university.

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News Of Prospect Meadows

Prospect Meadows Women's auxiliary will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at Pioneer Park field house, Arlington Heights.

Thursday evening the spring dance committee held a meeting at Peggy Orlowski's home, 621 Bunting lane. Jan Scott, Marguerite Dejaegrhere, Dee Wadle and Marial Sears have planned a buffet supper after the dance, to be held at Old Orchard country club.

Friday evening Jan and Bob Scott, 629 Bunting lane, attended the grand opening of the automobile dealership of Bob's cousin, James Scott, of Lakemoor. Saturday the Scotts were hosts to Gay and Bill Cumming of La Grange Park and June and Don Weldon of Evanston for an evening of cards.

Fern and Jim Waldron, 423 Larkdale, played canasta Saturday evening in the home of Andy and Pateracki in Chicago.

Sunday Dolores and Gene Wielontek, 628 Bob-o-link rd., had dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schneider, Rolling Meadows.

Dee and Bert Wadle, 616 Albion, helped Dee's father, William Wilson, of Morton Grove celebrate his birthday Sunday.

* * *

FRIDAY Ricky Soduski, 621 Albion, returned home from a 2-week trip to Eaugallie, Fla.

Jean Thompson, Peggy Orlowski and Lynn Coompans of the ski and Lynn Coopmans of the womens auxiliary held a meeting at Jean's home 616 Bunting lane, Thursday night. Saturday Jean and Russell entert a ined Carol and Roy Schaetzlein with an evening of bridge.

Monday evening Jane and Bud Redeen, 412 Oriole lane, returned from Cleveland, after visiting Jane's cousin and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Buzzo, over the weekend.

Sunday Marial and Bob Sears, 612 Albion, helped Bob's father, W. H. Sears, of Chicago celebrate his 75th birthday.

Thursday Phyllis Strahan, 609 Larkdale, returned after spending 10 days in North Platt, Neb., visiting her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Long.

Sunday Jo and Bob Nolan and daughters, 613 Oriole lane, attended a birthday dinner party for their niece, Colleen, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nolan in Norridge.

Dollie and John McGivney, 624 Bunting lane, attended a dinner party Sunday in honor of Dollies' father, G. H. Pemberton, in Naperville.

* * *

JOHN AND LEE McCamants, 422 Larkdale, had as weekend guests Lee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. McCamamt, of Kissimmee, Fla.

The Grandmothers club met Wednesday at Ann Leichsenring's, 600 Albion. Those playing cards included Mrs. Orvilla Daley, Mrs. Myrtle Stickrod, Mrs. Elizabeth Gutzmer, Mrs. Frances Schultz, Mrs. Helena Woodruff and Mrs. Edna Vartanian of Palatine.

Saturday evening Pat and John Wrath, 405 Bob-o-link rd., had dinner at the home of Jean and Roy Getschow in Glenview. Sunday Pat attended the Montovani concert at Orchestra hall, Chicago.

Dean and Jacki Mann, 408 Foundry rd., entertained Dean's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brilla, for dinner.

Vera Valantine, 613 Bob-o-link rd., entertained the cast of the "Fortune Teller" in her home Friday evening.

Marge and Bob Blim had a fish fry Saturday night. Those attending included Nora and Ray Roths and Ethel and Ray Larson. Sunday Bob's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Blim, of Berwyn held a birthday party for Bob.

Friday evening Carol and Roy Schaetzlein, 423 Oriole lane, played pinochle in the home of Mr. and Mrs. K. Formento, Chicago. Sunday afternoon Carol attended a meeting in the home of Miss Judy Roddel, Elk Grove Village, for the purpose of forming a bethel of Job's Daughters.

Sunday Wilma and Bill Canfield, 930 Prospect Manor, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gations in Chicago.

Joseph Miller's mother, Mrs. Marian Miller, of Chicago has moved in with Marty and Joe, 611 Rand rd., permanently.

* * *

PEARL AND Ed Moeller, 604 Bunting lane, attended the confirmation of Melvin Rateke Jr. Sunday at St. Luke Lutheran church, Itasca. After the ceremony, the Moellers had dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Rateke Sr. Pearl is Melvin's sponsor.

Saturday evening Terry and Jim Greist, 404 Oriole lane, had a spaghetti dinner at their home. Those present included Lorrie and Tom Heinz, Dolores and Jim Brand, Jane and Bud Redeen, Alice and Bill Maisel and Jean and Ray Seeber.

Sunday evening Dolores and Jim Brand, 404 Foundry rd., had dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lesniewski, Chicago.

Linda Brazeau, 428 Foundry rd., celebrated her seventh birthday Sunday. Those present included Linda's godmother, Mr. and Mrs. John Deegan, grandmother, Mrs. J. Molitor, Mr. and Mrs. John John McCarthy and daughter, Susan, all from Chicago. Linday's brother, Mickey, and sisters, Cindy and Debbie, were also present.

Friday evening Lorrie Brazeau and her cousin, Mrs. Shirley Giovinazzo, of Chicago visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Bachechi and daughter, Carol, in Skokie. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Leo Murray in Chicago.

Friday evening Bill Maisel, 40 Oriole lane, entertained members of his poker club, including Bud Holleran, Jim Brand, Tom Heinz, Jim Griest and Bud Redeen.

Betty and Dick Halabrin, 616 Oriole lane, and Nora and Ray Roths, 607 Bob-o-link rd., attended the Ford Motor Club 300-500 dinner club in the Grand Ballroom of the Conrad Hilton hotel, Chicago.

Sunday Nora and Ray Roths visited Nora's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Carl, in Milwaukee.

Thursday evening Charlene, George, Fredie and Barbara Hampe, 416 Larkdale, went to the Flower show at the Amphitheater.

* * *

MARCIA KAZEN, 420 Oriole lane, celebrated her ninth birthday Sunday. Those attending her party were her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Mazure, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mazure and son, Terry, Mr. and Mrs. James Lapsin and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Azhn and daughter, Kathleen, of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zettek of Melrose Park.

Lorrie and Bill Kincaid, 629 Albion lane, had as dinner guest Sunday Bill Reene of South Chicago.

Anne and Vic Incinelli, 608 Bob-o-link rd., entertained Anne's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Kempf, of Chicago Sunday evening.

Ethel and Ray Larson, 412 Foundry rd., had Sunday supper in the home of Ethel's sister and family, the Edward Magoons, in Park Ridge. Monday evening Ethel, Anne Incinelli and Nora Roths played poker in the home of Mrs. Charlotte McIntyre, Des Plaines.

Velma and John Sage, 606 Oriole lane, spent Sunday visiting Velma's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Volk, in their ne whome in Belvidere. (AM

WORD STUDY

"Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Words for this lesson:

Despicable; fit or deserving to be despised; contemptible. (Accent first syllable, not the second). "He was a man of despicable character."

Revulsion; a sudden violent change of feeling; a "pulling away" from something, usually in disgust. "He listened to the news of the corruption among the officials with a feeling of revulsion."

Travail; toil; especially, painful effort or exertion. (Pronounce traav-ail, accent on first syllable). "This unhappy woman experienced much travail throughout her life."

Bereft, Deprived; dispossessed. "He was bereft of his sanity."

Paramount, highest in rank or jurisdiction, chief; pre-eminent; supreme. "I have duties in many directions, but my paramount obligation is to him."

Insatiable; not to be satisfied. "The man had an insatiable appetite." (B8

96 Teens Initiated Into Honor Society

Some 96 Arlington high school students became members of National Honor Society last week in a formal initiation at the Prospect high school Little Theater. At the same time 22 sophomores were given probationary status in the local chapter.

The society, which is open to students who rank high scholastically in their class and are active in school affairs, admitted 53 seniors. The maximum number eligible for the society is 10 per cent of the senior class, five per cent of the juniors, and two and a half per cent of the sophomores.

* * *

THE INITIATION program consisted of a welcome by President Randall Bolsinger, music by the Choraliers and organist Martin Hahlberg, and short talks by Judith Schmoyer, Edward Wahl, Sylvia Pfeffer, Gail Knoblock, and Robert Martin. Dr. Eugene Oliver, Arlington high school administrator, delivered a congratulatory speech.

Senior initiates were Diane Ainslie, Patricia Allen, Susan Anderson, Eleanor Averill, Richard Batts, Grayce Beckway, Bonnie Benson, Juanita Blecke, Marcia Born, Ann Carlisle, James Carns, Stephanie Carpenter, Carol Conroy, Jean Conroy, Delores Dembrinski.

Frederick Fischer, Carol Freise, Edward Gerrard, Marvin Haas, Kenneth Hadland, June Hall, Pamela Haslam, Tom Henkel, Diane Kawa, Judith Keppen, Betty Kirchoff, Patricia Lundstedt, Sandra MacDonald, Carol Maisel, Helen Meyer, Richard Miller, Martha Mills, Toni Minetti, Don Moses, Dwight Pate, Dick Plambeck, Tom Reinsma, Tom Roberts.

Carole Roeske, Jan Rogozinski, Mary Rumpf, Steve Sedlak, James Sherman, Suzanne Shogren, Judith Smith, Jean Sullivan, Shirley Stadnich, Joan Stofft, Michael Tierney, James Traver, Sallianne Warren, Barbara Wolf and Julianne Zimmerman.

NEW JUNIOR members are Nancy Anderson, Ronald Barnes, Andrea Berg, Carol Berthold, Carol Bott, Virginia Burnett, Diane Cary, Kenneth Dougan, Beverlee Kratsch, Bruce La Veau, Vicky Lester, Mark MacDonald, James Magnuson, Marie Martin, Wayne Meyer, Shari Mitchell, Joyce Faulstich, Judith Fruehling, Donald Getts, Richard Goeltz.

Jean Gutru, Jane Harris, Kathy Haynsworth, Ronald Hosek, Robert Inman, Judith Johnson, Richard Johnston, Valerie Juhl, Carol Kasl, Joan Keppen, Marilyn Nelson, Charles Phelan, Linda Raasch, Glenys Rudd, Lorelei Sandvig, Ann Schumacher, Leslie Silver, Anthony Stavros, Lynne Thomas, Joan Trude, Thomas Wade, Bette Wessies, and Sue Whiteley.

Probationary sophomores are Kay Blackwood, Cora Boehm, Mary Brunberg, Betty Buck, Linda Burke, Madelaine DeHuszar, Gerald Gehrke, Tim Hunter, Beryl Keck, Vaughn Kirchhoff, Dierra Kreider, Janice Lytle, Robert Miller, Sally Olsen, Craig Quackenbush, Harold Smith, Tim Smith, Bonnie Soltz, Mary Tamulis, Pamela Warfield, Rozanne Wittek, and Wayne Thompson. (ACM

Maybe Yours, Bob

I sometimes suspect that half our difficulties are imaginary and that if we kept quiet about them they would disappear.
—Robert Lynd.

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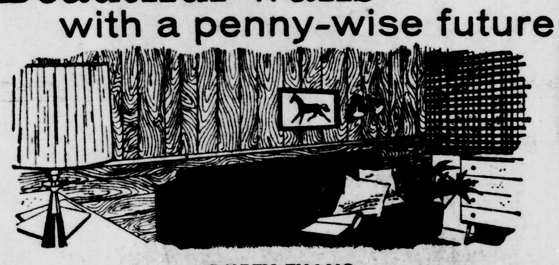
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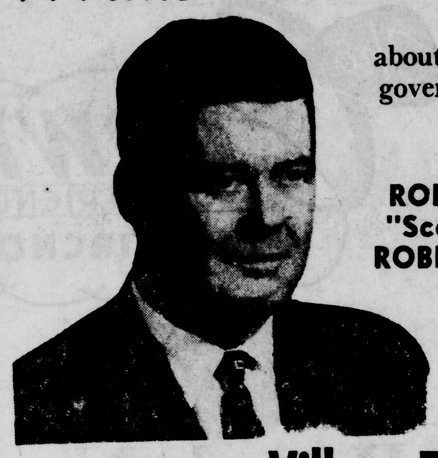
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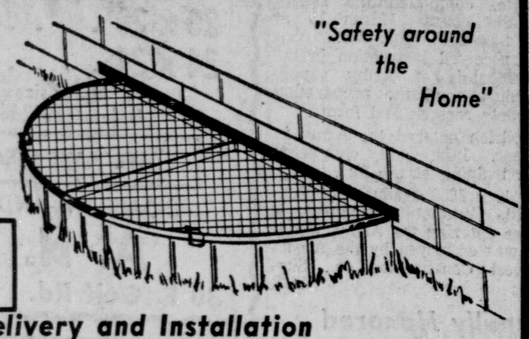

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Campus Capers

At Blackburn

Geraldine Olson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Olson of 240 E. Colfax, Palatine, has been chosen by the work committee at Blackburn college as one of the 36 candidates who will try out for next year's work managers.

Miss Olson, who will try out for Janitress Head, was selected from among one hundred students who received invitations to the work school conducted by the out-going managers.

Under the famous Blackburn work plan, students work 15 hours per week for and at the college to help defray their expenses. The work managers, chosen from among the students with outstanding ability, schedule and direct the work of the rest of the student body.

At Beloit

Three area students appeared on the Dean's list of Beloit college, Beloit, Wis., recently. They are: Lawrence Weber, a sophomore, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Weber, 421 Bob-o-link rd., Mt. Prospect; Barbara Russell, a senior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Russell, 628 Bristol ln., Arlington Heights, and Ada Kilbury, a senior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Kilbury, 1011 N. Illinois, Arlington Heights.

At St. Catherine

Named by Sister Rosalie, CSJ, academic dean at the College of St. Catherine, St. Paul, Minn., to the dean's list is Rosemary Gage, a freshman.

Appointment to the dean's list signifies the scholastic achievement of the student during the first semester which places her in the upper 10 per cent of class.

Rosemary is the daughter of Mrs. E. S. Gage of 314 S. Wille, Mt. Prospect, Illinois.

At Lake Forest

Richard Jordan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Jordan, 17 E. Maple, Roselle, was one of 18 men recently pledged to Kappa Sigma fraternity at Lake Forest college, Lake Forest.

Jordan is a freshman.

At Northern Illinois

Jerome Roussow, route 1, Itasca, a senior at Northern Illinois university in DeKalb, was recently initiated into Sigma Zeta, national honorary science fraternity. (CC

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SUBURBANITES IN THE NEWS

At Blackburn

Miss Loretta Denemark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Denemark, 4N252 Church rd., Bensenville, is among 120 students selected to attend the Work committee try-out school at Blackburn college, Carlinville.

The purpose of the work school, held for one week, is to give instruction to those students who may be next year's student managers. Invitation to work school is based on general student body nominations, outstanding participation in the work program, academic standing and extra -curricular participation.

From the 120 invited to the school, 36 will be chosen for tryouts. Twelve of the 36 will be next year's managers.

At Illinois

Thomas Fletcher Longwell, 116 N. Pine, Mt. Prospect, freshman in the college of engineering, has been named to membership in University of Illinois Alpha Chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, national scholastic honorary society for freshmen.

Illinois Alpha chapter is a member of the Association of College Honor societies. (CC

At Texas Baylor

William S. Nichols Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Nichols of Arlington Heights, has been accepted for membership in Texas Gamma chapter of Alpha Chi, national scholarship fraternity, at Texas Baylor university.

Membership is comprised of the top five per cent of the junior and senior classes. Nichols is a junior and majoring in pre-medicine.

At Miami

Nancy Wichman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wichman of Algonquin rd., Des Plaines, has qualified for the dean's list for the fall semester at Miami university, Oxford, Ohio.

Nancy, a freshman in the college of liberal arts, graduated from Arlington high school.

At MacMurray

A. J. Coorens of 103 W. Old Plum Grove, Palatine, visited his daughter, Elaine, on Dads' Day at MacMurray college, March 19-20. Elaine is a sophomore, majoring in business. (CC

At Macalester

Macalester college announced recently that LaVonne DenBeste, junior, has been appointed as a member of the governor's advisory committee on correctional institutions. She is the only youth representative.

She is majoring in social work and is minoring in religious education and psychology. She is active in campus activities, including Cosmopolitan club and Macalester Christian Association.

She graduated from Arlington high school in 1956, where she was a member of the National Honor Society and winner of English and French awards.

LaVonne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion DenBeste of Prospect Heights. (CC

At Valparaiso

Helen Jarosch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Jarosch, 206 W. Orchard, Arlington Heights, a freshman at Valparaiso university, was hoonred recently at a university convocation for high grade point averages earned during the fall semester. (CC

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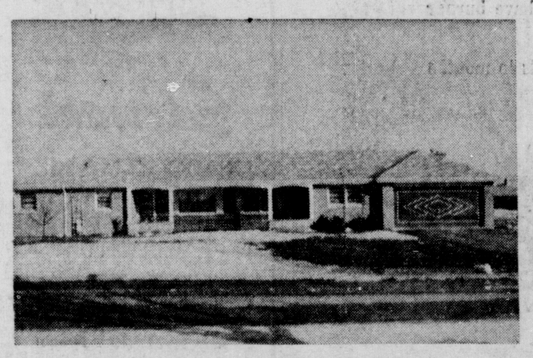
CHOICE LOCATION

Delightful 3 bedroom Brick Ranch Home, located in beautiful Arl. Hts. Close to schools. Large Living room, w/ walnut paneling over fireplace, carpeting in Liv. rm. & Din. room. Paneled family room. Built-in oven, range & disposal in cheerful kitchen. 1½ baths, full bsmt. Storms & screens. Nicely landscaped. Asking $32,500. Mr. Bondy

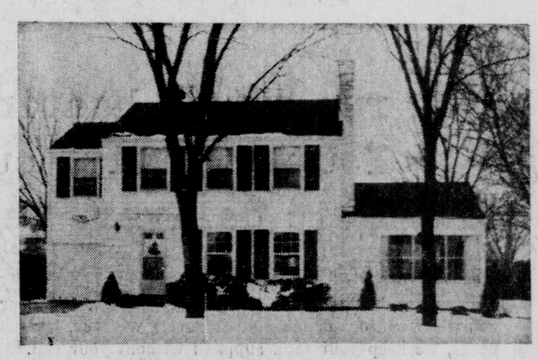
LIVING IN STYLE

Beautiful 3 bedroom Brick Ranch situated on charming ½ acre setting. Carpeted Liv. room and Din. room. Vanity bath, Paneled Family room. Many extras — Must see this home to appreciate. Asking $27,900. Mr. Bondy



OWNER COMPELLED TO SELL

This beautiful Ranch Home on completely fenced lot 105x189' at a sacrifice price. There are 7 lovely large rooms, 1½ baths, 2-car garage. 20'x24' family room, 3 bedrooms. Delightful kitchen w/ breakfast space. All Natural Oak woodwork, parquet Colonial floors, 2 fireplaces, many built-in features. You will love this at $37,500. Mr. Whitney

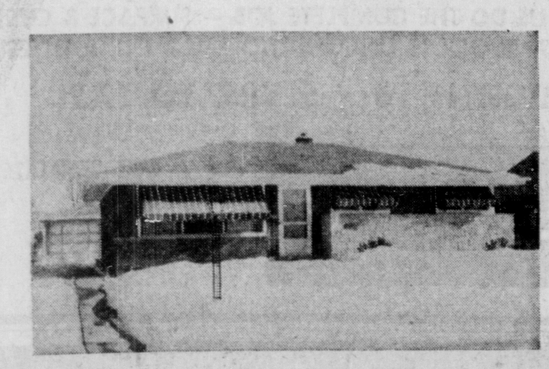


PICTURESQUE COLONIAL

Set amid trees on 100' lot, 4 bdrms. and a large family room, 2 baths, Fireplace, separate dining room. Beautiful inside and out. Owner transferred — has reduced price to $32,500. Investigate! Mr. Culver

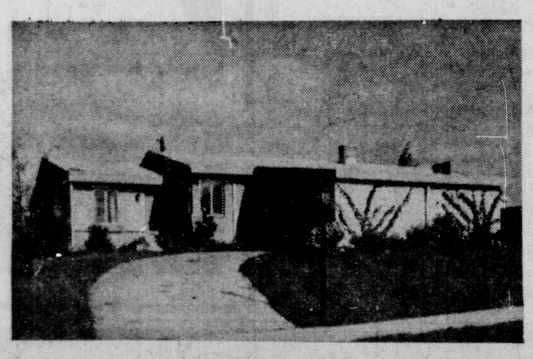
HOME FOR NEWLYWEDS

Cute little frame Home w/ 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms plus den, 1 bath, gas heat, attached 1½ car heated garage. Owner transferred — will be able to move in soon. Priced at only $16,800. Mrs. Maitland



EXCELLENT LOCATION

Brick Ranch 2½ years old, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, modern kitchen with breakfast space. Nicely landscaped lot. Full basement, patio and garage. Priced to sell at $24,900. Mr. Christensen



CALIFORNIA RANCH

Owner transferred. Home is vacant. Located on a high knoll with "U" drive. 3 bedrooms plus den. Large kit. w/ dining space. Lots of storage space. Come get the key to inspect and make us an offer. Mr. Christensen

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3 bedroom Ranch with full basement, 12x24' screened porch. Lovely kitchen with breakfast space. Priced in the low 20's. Mr. Whitney

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Legal Publications

Notice of Election

ELECTION PRECINCTS FOR MEMBERS OF THE SCHOOL BOARD, TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 214 COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

NOTICE is hereby given that on Saturday the 11th day of April 1959, an election will be held in Township High School District No. 214, Cook County, Illinois for the purpose of electing two (2) members of the School Board of said district for the full term.

For the purpose of this election the following precincts and polling places are hereby established:

ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 1

Shall consist of all that part of Township High School District Number 214, Cook County, Illinois, lying within Wheeling School District 21 east of the Soo line tracks.

POLLING PLACE: The Wheeling Public School, 133 South Wille, Wheeling.

PRECINCT NUMBER 2

Shall consist of all that part of Township High School District Number 214, Cook County, Illinois, lying within Wheeling School District 21 west of the Soo line tracks and south of Dundee Road.

POLLING PLACE: Mark Twain School, 515 East Merle Lane, Dunhurst Heights, Wheeling, Illinois.

PRECINCT NUMBER 3

Shall consist of all that part of Township High School District Number 214, Cook County, Illinois, lying within Wheeling School District 21 west of the Soo line tracks and north of Dundee Road.

POLLING PLACE: Construction office-Village Hall in the Village of Buffalo Grove.

PRECINCT NUMBER 4

Shall consist of all that part of Township High School District Number 214, Cook County, Illinois, lying within Wilson School District 24.

POLLING PLACE: The Wilson School, Palatine Road, Wheeling Township, Illinois.

PRECINCT NUMBER 5

Shall consist of all that part of Township High School District Number 214, Cook County, Illinois, lying within Prospect Heights School District 23.

POLLING PLACE: The Public School building for Common School District Number 23, North School, at Schoenbeck Road and Palatine Road in Wheeling Township, Illinois.

PRECINCT NUMBER 6

Shall consist of all that part of Township High School District Number 214, Cook County, Illinois, (1) lying within Mount Prospect School District 57, (2) lying within Elk Grove Community Consolidated School District 59 North of Evanston-Elgin Road, commonly known as Golf Road, and (3) lying within Feehanville School District 26.

POLLING PLACE: Central School, 3 South Main Street in the Village of Mount Prospect, Illinois.

PRECINCT NUMBER 7

Shall consist of all that part of Township High School District Number 214, Cook County, Illinois, lying within Arlington Heights School District 25, North of the center line of the Chicago and North Western Railway right-of-way and West of the center line of Chestnut Avenue.

POLLING PLACE: Ridge School, located at Fernandez Avenue and Vine Street, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

PRECINCT NUMBER 8

Shall consist of all that part of Township High School District Number 214, Cook County, Illinois, lying within Arlington Heights School District 25 bounded by the following lines: on the West by the center line of Chestnut Avenue; on the South by the center line of the Chicago and North Western Railway right-of-way West of the center line of Douglas Avenue and by the center line of Euclid Street East of the center line of Douglas Avenue; and on the North and the East by the District boundary lines.

POLLING PLACE: North School, located at 410 North State Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

PRECINCT NUMBER 9

Shall consist of all that part of Township High School District Number 214, Cook County, Illinois, lying within Arlington Heights School District 25 lying North of the center line of the Chicago and North Western Railway right-of-way, East of the center line of Douglas Avenue and South of the center line of Euclid Street.

POLLING PLACE: Windsor School, located at Miner Street and Windsor Avenue, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

PRECINCT NUMBER 10

Shall consist of all that part of Township High School District Number 214, Cook County, Illinois, lying (1) within Arlington Heights School District 25 South of the center line of the Chicago and North Western Railway right-of-way, East of the center line of State Road and (2) within Forest View School District 56 North of the Evanston-Elgin Road, commonly known as Golf Road, and East of Arlington Heights Road.

POLLING PLACE: Dryden School, located at Rockwell Street and Dryden Place, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

PRECINCT NUMBER 11

Shall consist of all that part of Township High School District Number 214, Cook County, Illinois, lying (1) within that part of Arlington Heights School District 25 bounded as follows: on the North by the center line of the Chicago and North Western Railway right-of-way; on the West by the following line: beginning at the intersection of the Chicago and North Western Railway right-of-way and the center line of Salem Avenue, thence southerly along the center line of Salem Avenue to the center line of Campbell Street, thence westerly along said center line to the center line of Kaspar Avenue, thence southerly along said center line to the center line of Grove Street, thence westerly along said center line to the center line of Central Highway, thence easterly along the center line of Central Highway to the center line of Ridge Avenue, thence southerly along the center line of Ridge Avenue and said center line as extended to the District south boundary (Cedar Street); on the South by the District boundary; on the East by the center line of State Road North of the center line of Central Highway, and by the center line of Roosevelt Avenue and said center line as extended South of the center line of Central Highway, and (2) North of Evanston-Elgin Road, commonly known as Golf Road, West of the center line of State Road, South of the center line of Central Highway and said center line as extended, and East of the boundary of School Dist. 15.

POLLING PLACE: Park School, located at Park Street and Mitchell Avenue, Arlington Heights Illinois.

PRECINCT NUMBER 12

Shall consist of all that part of Township High School District Number 214, Cook County, Illinois, lying within Arlington Heights School District 25 South of the center line of the Chicago and North Western Railway right-of-way and West of the following line: beginning at the intersection of the Chicago and North Western Railway right-of-way and the center line of Salem Avenue, thence southerly along the center line of Salem Avenue to the center line of Campbell Street, thence westerly along said center line to the center line of Kaspar Avenue, thence southerly along said center line to the center line of Grove Street, thence westerly along said center line to the center line of Kennicott Avenue, thence southerly along said center line and said center line as extended to the center line of Central Road.

POLLING PLACE: Westgate School, located at Grove Street and Dwyer Street, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

PRECINCT NUMBER 13

Shall consist of all that part of Township High School District Number 214, Cook County, Illinois, lying within School District Number 15.

POLLING PLACE: Kimball Hill School, located at School and Meadow Drives in the City of Rolling Meadows, Illinois.

PRECINCT NUMBER 14

Shall consist of all that part of Township High School District Number 214, Cook County, Illinois, lying within Elk Grove School District 59 East of the center line of Busse Road.

POLLING PLACE: Higgins School, located on Higgins Road North of Touhy Avenue in Elk Grove Township, Illinois.

PRECINCT NUMBER 15

Shall consist of all that part of Township High School District Number 214, Cook County, Illinois lying South of the center line of Evanston-Elgin Road, commonly known as Golf Road, and West of the center line of Busse Road.

POLLING PLACE: Rupley School, 305 East Oakton Street, Elk Grove Village, Illinois.

Voters of the District must vote at the polling place designated for the precinct within which they reside.

The polls will be open at 12:00 Noon and close at 7:00 p.m., Central Standard Time, of the same day.

By order of the School Board of said District.

DATED this 20th day of March, 1959.

KENNETH E. DOUGAN
President
ALMA C. FONTAINE
Secretary

Published in Paddock Publications March 26, 1959. (Her

Notice of Public Hearing

By Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Arlington Heights

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held on Wednesday, April 8, 1959, 8 p.m., in the Municipal Building, 101 W. Davis Street, Arlington Heights, on a petition to rezone from single family residence to commercial of the following legally described property:

All that part of the West half (½) of Section thirty-one (31), Township forty-two (42) North, Range eleven (11), East of the Third Principal Meridian, lying Northerly and Easterly of the center line of Kirchoff Road, and lying South and West of the following described line: Commencing at a point on the West line of the Northwest Quarter (¼) of said Section thirty-one (31), 1978.05 feet south of the Northwest corner of said Northwest Quarter (¼); thence East along a line forming an angle of 89 degrees, 58' 15" as measured from North to East with said West line, a distance of 643.08 feet; thence South along a line parallel with said West line, a distance of 677.04 feet to a point of curve; thence Southwesterly along the arc of a circle, having a radius of 407.0 feet, convex to the Southeast and tangent to the last described line, a distance of 141.68 feet to a point of tangency; thence Southwesterly tangent to last described curve, 72.35 feet more or less to the center line of Kirchoff Road, in Cook County, Illinois, commonly described as the Northeast corner of Wilke and Kirchoff rds. in Arlington Heights, Ill.

All persons interested will be given an opportunity to be heard.

Zoning Board of Appeals
V. H. Beisler, chairman
R. Calvin
J. Grant
V. Hagenbring
K. Meyer
F. Palmatier
A. Shogren

Published in Arlington Heights Herald Mar. 19, 26, 1959.

Notice of Election

FOR MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 24 COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

Notice is hereby given that on Saturday, the 11th day of April, 1959, an election will be held in School District No. 24, County of Cook, and State of Illinois, for the purpose of electing three (3) members of the Board of Education of said district for the full term of three (3) years.

For the purpose of this election the following precincts and polling places are hereby established.

ELECTION PRECINCT 1

Shall consist of all that part of School District Number 24, Cook County, Illinois, situated inside and outside the corporate limits of the Village of Arlington Heights, Cook County, Illinois.

POLLING PLACE: Wilson School Building, 15 East Palatine road, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

The polls at said election will be opened at twelve o'clock noon and will be closed at seven o'clock P.M. on said day.

By order of the Board of Education of School District Number 24, Cook County, Illinois.

Dated this 25th day of March 1959.

DOROTHY M. RICE,
President, Board of Education, School District Number 24, Cook County, Illinois.
George Herbert,
Secretary, Board of Education, School District Number 24, Cook County, Illinois.

Published in Arlington Heights Herald, March 26, 1959. (A

Notice of Public Hearing

By Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Arlington Heights

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held on Wednesday, April 15, 1959, 8 p.m., in the Municipal Building, 101 W. Davis Street, Arlington Heights, on a petition to rezone from single family residence to commercial to be used for parking of the following legally described property:

Lot 1 in Block 1 in Arlington Heights Addition to Arlington Heights, being a Subdivision of Lot 12 in the Assessor's Division of Sections 29 to 32, Township 42 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian, (except the North 2½ chains of the East 2 chains thereof) in Cook County, Illinois.

commonly known as the South west corner of State Road and South Street Arlington Heights, Ill.

All persons interested will be given an opportunity to be heard.

Zoning Board of Appeals
V. H. Beisler, chairman
R. Calvin
J. Grant
V. Hagenbring
K. Meyer
F. Palmatier
A. Shogren

Published in Arlington Heights Herald March 26, April 2, 1959.

Pat Sherman — CLearbrook 5-6476

LYNNWOOD NEWS

Stevie Birkett, son of Mickey and Warren Birkett, 102 N. Verde ave., celebrated his third birthday March 20.

Mrs. Beverly Black, 1701 N Chicago ave., attended a bridal shower Saturday for Miss Judy Morris at the home of Joy Willey, Lombard.

Since Harold Black's birthday was Monday and his wife's birthday was Wednesday, Tuesday they had dinner at Trader Vic's in the Palmer House. They will have Easter brunch at the Chicago Yacht club.

Diana Camp, daughter of Kay and Joe Camp, celebrated her third birthday Saturday with Grandma Theresa Camp helping her enjoy her day.

* * *

SUNDAY Barbara and Carl Couve, 1509 N. Chicago ave., had Ted and Eddye Koerner of Des Plaines for dinner and bridge.

Dorothy and Roger Jannusch, 1615 N. Yale st., attended the birthday celebration of Roger's grandmother Sunday. Mrs. Dorothea Schroeder of Arlington Heights celebrated her 89th birthday with them and 35 other relatives.

Added information on the newcomers of a couple of weeks ago: Robert and Carol Fey, 1412 Maude ave., have a daughter Sharon, 2 and they came from Chicago. Mr. Fey is a representative for Glenn Martin Co. of Arlington Heights.

FRIDAY NIGHT Barbara and Dudley Schultz, 1429 Yale ct., visited the Lopatas of Yale ave. Saturday Mary and Duke Lopata visited Ron and Doris Ewald in Rolling Meadows.

After the Lynnwood Home Owners association meeting last Thursday, Vernette and Eric Nelson celebrated their fourth anniversary with the John Jurcys and Richard Somers.

Karen Quirk, daughter of Bill and Dorothy Quirk, 1622 N. Yale ave., had a family celebration Monday for her eighth birthday, March 23.

Mrs. Everett Ross, Ethel Swanson's mother, recently returned to her home in Roscoe, after taking care of the Swanson girls and their new brother.

* * *

JOAN AND Lawrence Stevens, 1705 Yale st., celebrated Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Splithoff's 25th anniversary March 14. The Splithoffs are Joan's parents and residents of Arlington Heights.

Sunday the Harris Jensen, Hank Schneider and the Roy Sherman families had Sunday dinner and bowled at the Acey Duecy club, Glenview Naval Air station.

Spring has affected the canine population as well as the people and residents are minded to keep dogs tied or on leash at all times. When doing so, also remember to keep the dog tied where he can not damage the neighbor's trees and bushes.

Notice of Election

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Saturday the 11th day of April, 1959 an election will be held in and for School District No. 56 for the purpose of electing two (2) members to the Board of Education.

For the purpose of this election the boundaries of the School District shall constitute one election precinct and the polling place therefor shall be:

Forest View School
2123 S. Arlington Heights Road
Arlington Heights, Illinois

The polls will be opened at 12:00 o'clock Noon and closed at 7:00 o'clock P.M. of the same day.

By order of the Board of Education of said School District.

Dated this 16th day of March, A.D. 1959.

W. H. Grismer
President
Eunice Hutchings,
Secretary

Published in Arlington Heights Herald and Mt. Prospect Herald Mar. 26, 1959.

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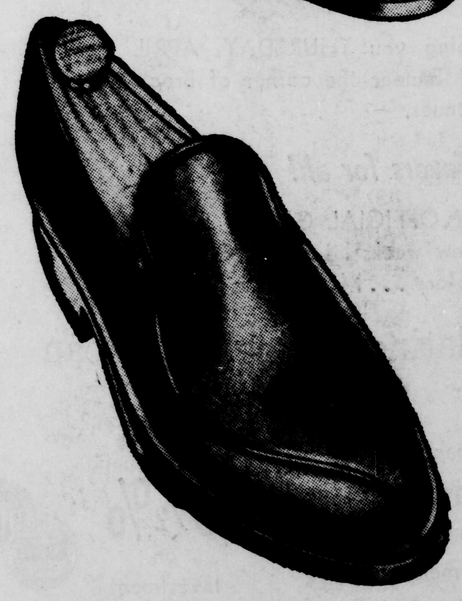

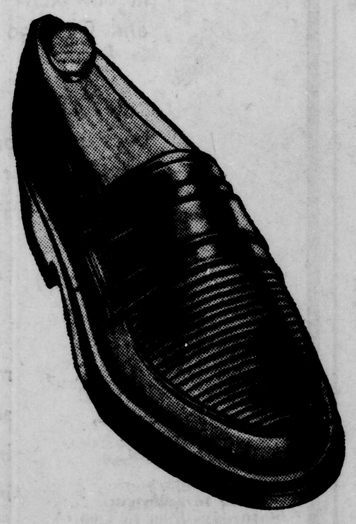

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OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAYS

IN AN OFFICIAL ceremony in the Commanding General's office recently, Lieutenant James F. Shea, 45th Artillery Brigade Information Officer, was notified of his promotion to the rank of 1st Lieutenant. Brigadier General Peter Schmick, Commanding General, 45th Artillery Brigade, Arlington Heights, and Mrs. Shea are shown pinning the bars on Lt. Shea's uniform. Lieutenant Shea entered the Army in 1957 after graduating from Purdue University. He has been the Brigade Information Officer since mid-September of 1958.

(U. S. Army photo by Pfc. Ehrke

At Ft. Leonard Wood

Army Pvt. Dalton C. Goodrich, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde H. Goodrich, York and Maple, Bensenville, completed the supply specialist course March 13 at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

He received instruction in the fundamentals of Army supply procedures and the preparation of supply records and forms.

Goodrich entered the Army in October, 1958, and completed basic training at the fort.

He is a 1953 graduate of Bensenville Community high school. Before entering the Army, Goodrich was employed by the Arcole Midwest Construction co., Skokie. (WUS

Signally Honored With Re-election

George Selgrat, of 300 S. Kenilworth ave., Mt. Prospect, has been signally honored by the 101st Airborne Division association with his re-election as secretary of the group's Chicago Area chapter.

Selgrat now is serving his 12th term as secretary, a record unequalled among the association's 15 nation-wide chapters.

As an intelligence specialist, Selgrat was a paratrooper with the famed 101st Airborne division during its World War II campaigns in Europe, and was one of the defenders of Bastogne during the bloody Battle of the Bulge.

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In Germany

Stanton R. Noll, son of Mrs. Viola H. Carlson, 332 Parkside ave., Itasca, recently was promoted to private first class in Germany, where he is a member of the 520th Quartermaster Company.

Noll entered the Army in April 1957 and received basic combat training at Fort Carson, Colo. He arrived in Europe in November 1957.

The 21-year-old soldier is a 1954 graduate of Bensenville Community high school and was employed by Chicopee Manufacturing co., in Bensenville, before entering the Army. His wife, Judith, is with him in Germany.

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SUBURBANITES IN THE NEWS

With Uncle Sam

At Fort Eustis

Army second Lt. Paul R. Goold, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Goold, 707 S. William, Mt. Prospect, completed the 10-week officer basic course March 17 at the Transportation school, Fort Eustis, Va.

Lieutenant Goold received instruction in the duties and responsibilities of a transportation unit commander.

He is a 1954 graduate of St. Gregory's high school, Shawnee, Okla., and a 1958 graduate of John Carroll university, Cleveland, Ohio. The lieutenant was employed by Cities Service Oil Company, Chicago, before entering the Army. (WUS

At Fort Huachuca

Army Pfc. Raymond Taylor, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Taylor, 3345 Minet st., Bensenville, recently was assigned at the Army Electronic Proving Ground at Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

Taylor, a microwave radio repairman, entered the army in September 1957 and completed basic training at Fort Carson, Colo.

He attended Fenton high school.

Seaman Covalsen Completes School

LEE COVALSEN

Lee Douglas Covalsen graduated from Great Lakes Naval Training Center February 7 and is now attending aviation electronic school at Norman, Oklahoma. Upon graduation from electronic school, he will attend advanced school at Memphis, Tenn.

Covalsen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ralph Covalsen, 202 S. School lane, Prospect Heights. He graduated from Arlington high school and enlisted in the Navy under the high school graduate program.)wus

Aboard USS Donner

Danforth P. Wright, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Wright of 474 N. Quentin rd., Palatine, is serving aboard the dock landing ship USS Donner, operating with the U. S. Atlantic Amphibious Force out of Little Creek, Va.

The "Amphibs" celebrated their 17th anniversary February 20. (WUS

Submarine Vets To Meet April 5

The quarterly state meeting of the U. S. Submarine Veterans of World War II will be held Sunday, April 5, at one p.m., at the Navy club (ship 1) in Rockford.

Henry T. VandeKerhoff of Elmhurst, Illinois district commander, will preside, and announces that open discussion and unified agreement on proposals to the national executive board will be on the agenda.

Further information may be obtained by calling Ernst T. Rosing, ST 8-9239, or Charles Kelly, Clearbrook 3-8005. (A-13

OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED

Mainsail. Landlubbers say "main-sail." Sailors say "mains'l."

Arabesque. Pronounce air-a-besk, with accent on final syllable.

Macabre. Pronounce mah-kah-b'r, accent on second syllable.

Boutonniere. Pronounce boo-tah-nyair, accent last syllable.

Literati (men of letters). Pronounce lit-eh-ray-tie, accent on third syllable.

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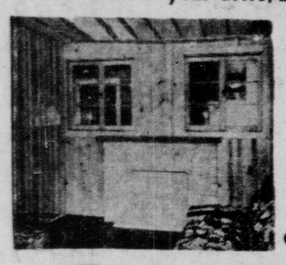

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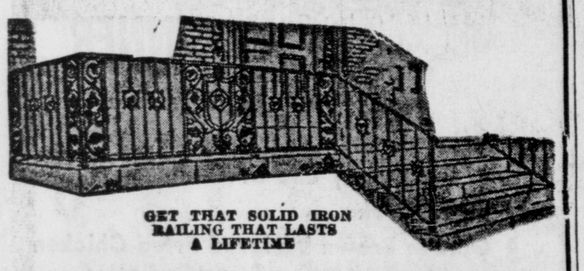

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At Cincinnati

William J. Doherty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Doherty, 2511 Sigwalt st., Rolling Meadows, is among the newly elected members of the University of Cincinnati chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, national history scholarship honorary society. He was initiated in ceremonies in the Union building on campus.

William is a graduate of St. Philip high school in Chicago.

At Beloit

Miss Jane Dixon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor S. Dioxn, 421 Valley rd., Itasca, appeared in the Greek tragedy "Libation Bearers," by Aeschylus presented March 19, 20 and 21 by the Beloit College Players.

Miss Dixon, a sophomore, is a member of Kappa Delta sorority.

At Shattuck

Varsity letters awarded for winter sports at Shattuck school, Faribault, Minn., include 16 for hockey, 20 for swimming, 10 for basketball, 15 for wrestling, and six for riflery.

Among those receiving letters in swimming was Pete Grosby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon H. Grosby, Ela rd., Hickory Woods, Palatine. (CC

At Wooster

The staff of the INDEX, year book at the College of Wooster, has announced completion of their work for the year 1958-59.

Judith Kohl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar C. Kohl, 805 N. Mitchell, Arlington Heights, was a member of this year's INDEX staff. She is a sophomore at Wooster. (CC

At MacMurray

A. Lundigan of 608 Greco court, Prospect Heights, visited his daughter, Doris, on Dads' Day at MacMurray college, March 19-20. Doris is a freshman, majoring in business administration. (CC

At Beloit

Dianne Kowal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Kowal, 204 N. Parkway, Prospect Heights, made Beloit college's Dean's List for the fall quarter.

Campus Capers

At Miami

Marilyn M. Pritchard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Iver C. Iverson, 2101 E. Thomas st., Arlington Heights, made the Dean's List at the University of Miami for the fall semester of 1958-59. A scholastic average of 2.50 is necessary to qualify for the honor.

Marilyn is a junior psychology major in UM's college of arts and sciences. (CC

At Augustana

Lynn M. Olson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Olson, 55 E. Wood st., Palatine, is a new member of Toppers, freshmen women's honor society at Augustana college in Rock Island. (CC

At Lake Forest

Robert Stumpf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Stumpf Sr., 221 Town Acres, Roselle, has been pledged to Delta Chi fraternity at Lake Forest college, where he is a freshman student. (CC

At Lawrence

Susan Smith, 854 N. Braeburn rd., Palatine, was recently initiated into active membership in Kappa Delta national Greek group on the Lawrence campus.

At Valparaiso

Corrine Anstedt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Anstadt, 303 Hiawatha terrace, Mt. Prospect, was honored recently at the Valparaiso university spring honors convocation. A senior majoring in elementary education, she was recognized for scholastic achievement for the fall semester. (CC

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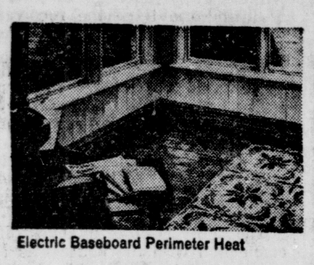

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ChamberProposes School Aid Plan

A program to finance public school needs in the next two years without forcing new or far-reaching state taxes was advanced here late Wednesday by the Illinois State chamber of commerce.

Spokesman for the chamber was David C. Hanna, manager of its education department. He testified before the House education committee on school legislation proposed by the Illinois School Problems commission.

Chamber and commission plans differ, principally, on tax rates required of local school districts to qualify for state aid. Both urge rate increases with the chamber favoring a higher level.

* * *

THE STATE chamber's plan, said Hanna, calls for an increase in qualifying tax rates from 50 cents to 63 cents per $100 equalized assessed valuation in dual school district and from 62 cents to 78 cents per $100 valuation in unit districts.

This would have the effect of paying more state money to poor districts but not altering current support to wealthy ones. Hanna said, "this will foster the principle of equalization."

Changes in the foundation program proposed by the chamber will require state aid of $266 million for the 1959-61 biennium compared to $227 million in 1957-59. Under the School Problems commission plan, state aid of $315.5 million would be needed for the same 2-year period. This is an increase of $88.5 million over the 1957-59 allocation and is $49.5 million more than would be required under the Chamber's program.

Hanna pointed out that only about 550 local school districts would have to increase their tax rates to get state aid under the new formula, and these districts embrace only six per cent of all pupils in the state.

* * *

HANNA SAID that estimated increases in school costs for 1959-61 vary from $285 million to $300 million, and that some groups are insisting that the state pay more than its usual 20-22 per cent of this increase. Countering this view, Hanna asserted that in the past six years state contributions to school operating expenses have increased 77 per cent while local contributions have gone up only 62 per cent, statewide.

The chamber agrees with the commission's proposal for increasing the level of support which the state guarantees for each pupil from $200 to $245. "Clearly, the current $200 equalization level is unrealistically low," stated Hanna.

A chamber analysis of the 1956-57 school year showed that only 13.7 per cent of all school districts spent less than $200 per pupil. Taking county-wide average pupil costs, the lowest average spent was $260, or 30 per cent higher than the guaranteed minimum.

The chamber urged that present flat grant payments remain unchanged at $22 per elementary pupil and $7 per high school pupil. Hanna contended that flat grant increases proposed by the commission, at a cost of $7.5 million over two years, would benefit only the more wealthy districts which are able to meet their own school costs. "This is contrary to the state chamber's policy of pushing for equalization," he asserted.

* * *

THE CHAMBER further advocates altering the basis for determining state aid from average daily attendance for the full school year to average daily attendance for the best six months. This would permit schools to drop out months of abnormally low attendance caused, for instance, by outbreaks of flu.

Other points of the chamber's school program, not covered in Hanna's testimony before the House committee, include:

—Speed-up consolidation of small, inefficient school districts by setting June 30, 1961 as the deadline. After that date compliance could be forced by withholding state aid.

—Continue the state scholarship program and the school construction loan fund for districts that must build schools but don't have the money.

Warn Kids Of Garbage Truck Danger

A generation ago youngsters used to chase the ice wagon—now they have transferred thier affection to the garbage truck, says John Vanderveld Jr., general manager of the National Disposal Service of Barrington Trucking company.

Vanderveld this week warned all parents to advise their youngsters of the dangers involved in "hooking" rides on and chasing garbage disposal trucks. He said that the "tail-gate" on the new, modern trucks now in use by the company was tempting to the more adventurous youngsters, especially in spring, and said that serious accidents of a rippling nature could result if this practice was not discouraged.

* * *

"LOCAL POLICE are to be commended for the measures they have taken to make west suburban communities safe for our children," Vanderveld stated. "If parents will see that their children cooperate with police, this type accident will not occur."

The warning was issued as part of a general plan formulated by the National Safety council of which the Barrington Trucking company is a member. The company hauls trash and garbage for 250,000 residents in northern Illinois communities.

Modern Etiquette

Q. How should a divorcee sign her name so that she will not be mistaken for the second Mrs. Charles Canfield?

A. By prefixing her maiden name to her former husband's surname, as, "Mrs. Joyce Smith Canfield."

Q. When a man finds it necessary to introduce himself, does he include the "Mr." before his name?

A. No; he usually says, "I am Harry Simmons," or "My name is Simmons," unless he has the title of "Doctor," which is then prefixed to his name.

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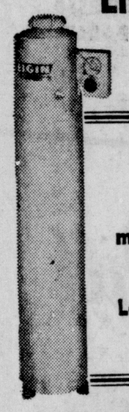

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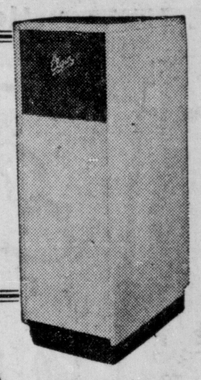

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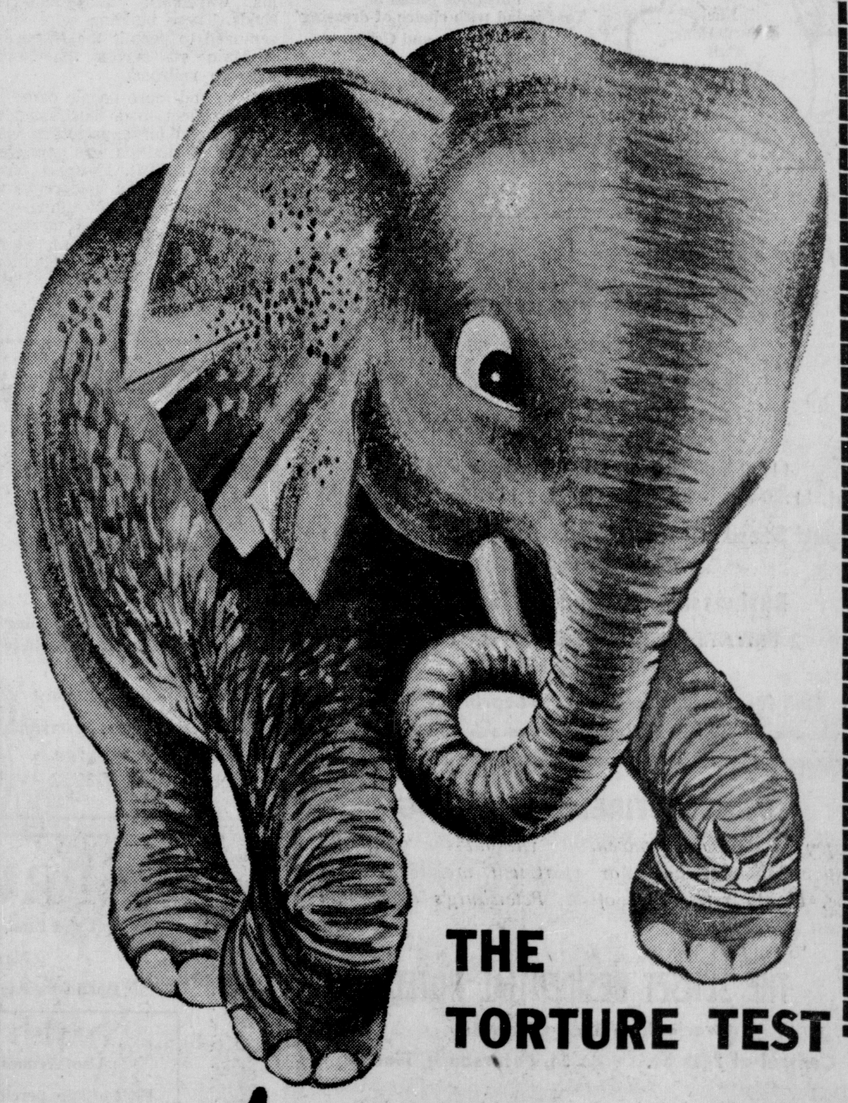

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Lv. 6:57 A. M.	Lv. 6:20 A. M.
7:38	7:00
5:33 P. M.	7:41
6:05	5:36 P. M.
6:45	6:08
	6:48

ARLINGTON PARK

Route: Evergreen - Northwest Highway - Illinois - Oakton - Patton - Northwest Highway

DAVIS & EVERGREEN (N. W. R. R. Depot)	NORTHWEST HIGHWAY & ILLINOIS
Lv. *6.30 A. M.	Lv. 6:45 A. M.
7:16	7:20
5:53 P. M.	5:57 P. M.
6:20	*6:24

* Via Rolling Meadows

ROLLING MEADOWS

Route: Campbell - Cardinal - Sigwalt - Flicker - Campbell - Wilke - Northwest Highway

DAVIS & EVERGREEN (N. W. R. R. Depot)	CAMPBELL & FLICKER
Lv. 6:30 A. M.	Lv. 6:38 A. M.
*6:20 P. M.	6:35 P. M.

* Via Arlington Park

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Restrict Driving Rights for Eight

Eight northwest suburban area drivers were among those motorists whose licenses were revoked or suspended by the Secretary of State's office this month.

Charles F. Carpentier announced that there were 91 revocations and 335 suspensions of drivers' and chauffeurs' licenses based on local court convictions and police reports during the period.

In addition, the report continued, 84 persons whose licenses use 84 persons whose licenses were suspended earlier but who did not have more than a total point accumulation of 62, were granted probationary permits to drive.

* * *

THOSE northwest area motorists named were:

Robert R. Lueder, 1010 W. Campbell st., Arington Heights, driving while intoxicated;

James D. Brims, 300 S. Bristol lane, Arlington Heights, three or more traffic violations within one year;

Anthony L. Fiorda, 1000 E. Lincoln st., Mt. Prospect, three or more violations;

Joseph F. Hanasz, 1347 Gloria dr., Palatine, three or more violations:

Franklin A. Hahn, R.R. 1, Bartlett, three or more violations;

Charles J. Hohs, 65 George rd., Wheeling, three or more violations;

Joyce J. Jackson, 24 Oakwood dr., Prospect Heights, three or more violations;

Klaus Rosenstern, 730 N. Gibbons st., Arlington Heights, three or more violations.

Fiorda and Hanasz, however, were granted probationary permits to operate vehicles, since they did not have a total point accumulation of 62.

* * *

REASONS for revocations listed by the Secretary of State's office were: driving while intoxicated, 68; three or more traffic violations within one year, 10; gave incorrect information on an application for a license, 2; mental and physical disabilities, 11.

Suspensions were for: driving while intoxicated, 9; three or more traffice violations within one year, 315; caused or contributed to an accident involving death or injury, 9; violated restriction imposed on a license or permit, 2.

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—Kin Hubbard.

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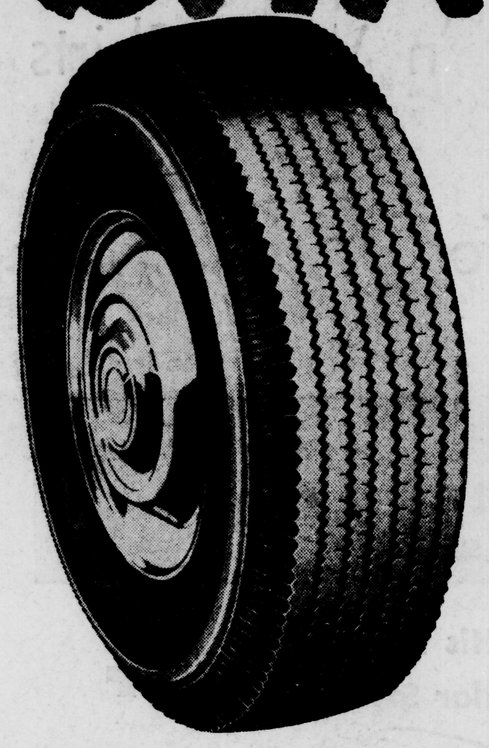

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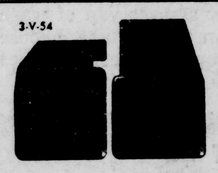

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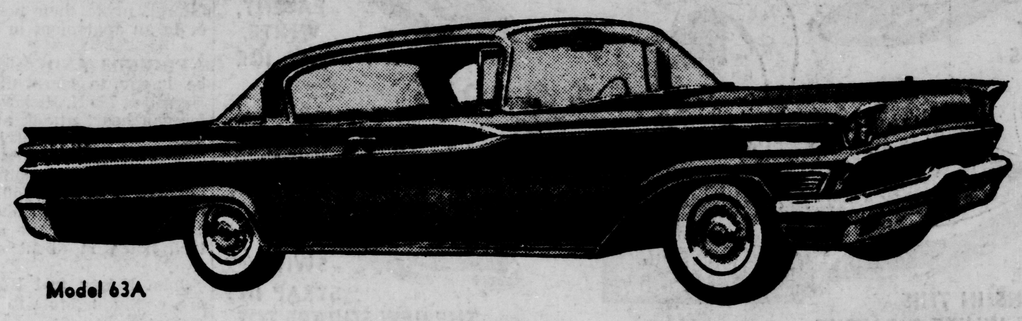

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'WAY BACK WHEN'

20 YEARS AGO
February 17, 1939

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Moehling of Mt. Prospect, 88 and 80 years old respectively, had the honor January 28, to celebrate their 64th wedding anniversary in the town of which they were one of the very earliest settlers.

The bride of 64 years ago was Miss Emelia Bahr. The ceremony took place at the Immanuel Lutheran church, Des Plaines and was celebrated in all the style of the day with six horsemen leading the wedding procession. The bride wore black taffeta and a finger tip veil of lace. Henry Kirchhoff was best man and Mary Wille maid of honor. They settled on a farm adjoining Mt. Prospect. Seven years later they retired from the farm and moved to the future site of Mt. Prospect. Their only neighbors were the Wille family and occupants of the Eggelston old home (now occupied by Mrs. Wm. C. Sporleder).

Mr. Moehling was too active a man to retire and that same year, 1882, he purchased from County Commissioner Christian Geils, the store building standing at the corner of the Northwest highway and Main st. He opened in addition to a general store, a flour, grain and coal business, also selling farm machinery and implements. A railroad sidetrack was necessary, which he installed adjacent to his warehouse and material sheds. These building were later removed to permit the extension of Main st. across the North Western railroad.

More and more people came to Mt. Prospect to do business and the demand for a postoffice was created. A petition was approved and the first Mt. Prospect postoffice with 48 box holders came into existence. Mr. Moehling was appointed as first postmaster in 1885. He held the position twelve years; today his granddaughter, Gertrude, is assistant to Postmaster Hodges.

Situated in the center of a farming district, there was a demand for a blacksmith shop. Mr. Moehling induced John Meyn to establish such a shop. The Meyn shop was a busy place and he often worked from 5 a.m. to 11 p.m. shoeing horses in the busy fall season.

Chicago's demand for milk increased shipment of that product from Mt. Prospect from 5 cans a day to 180 cans. The milk market meant that local farmers had to have more cows. Again it was Mr. Moehling who came to their relief. He made trips to Brunswick, St. John, and Cook, Lake Co., Indiana to purchase dairy cows for the increasing herds in the vicinity of Mt. Prospect, which he sold at auction. These cows, in herds of 60 to 90, were driven by foot through Blue Island across the prairies with the aid of Wm. Pohlman and Paul Hildebrandt. Later Mr. Moehling turned over to Gustave Figas and Walter Krause this branch of the business.

The farmers of the Mt. Prospect territory were very alert for business and it became the center of a large potato growing area. As high as 42 carloads of potatoes were shipped to Chicago, Buffalo and New York one fall. In those days Mt. Prospect was only a flag stop for the railroad. Railroad tickets could only be purchased at either Des Plaines or Arlington Heights. There were an increasing number of daily commuters. Mr. Moehling presented the facts to the C, & N. W. R. R. A depot was built and Mr. Moehling was appointed ticket agent, a position that he held sixteen years.

In spite of his active business life, Mr. Moehling found time to interest himself in governmental affairs. Although he cast his first vote for U. S. Grant, he organized on September 11, 1884, a Jefferson Democratic club with Henry Bremer as president, John Moehling as secretary and Edward Burke as treasurer.

Mr. Moehling was a charter member with 33 others of the Maine Township Farmer's Mutual Fire Insurance company, organized at Des Plaines in 1875. He served two terms as director. This company is now doing business as the Mutual Country Fire Insurance Company of Mt. Prospect. With several others he succeeded in organizing Mt. Prospect School District No. 57.

Mr. Moehling and his wife are both Evangelical Lutherans, following in the footsteps of their ancestors. They belong to the St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church of Elk Grove, of which Mr. Moehling's father was a charter member. Their marriage was blessed with four children, only one surviving, John P. They have seven grandchildren, Mrs. Albert Bouffard, Ted, Gert, Ed, Jack, Vivian Moehling and Melvin Busse; one great grandchild, Henri Bouffard.

Mrs. Rosina Horcher, 94 years old and Arlington's oldest resident, passed away Wednesday at her home on north Evergreen st. Her daughter Kunie, a primary teacher in the local schools many years, died in 1925. She leaves one son, Joseph. She was born Rosina Meeske in Germany in 1844 and came to America four years later with her parents. She was married to Joseph Horcher when she was 21; They came to Arlington Heights three years later where Mr. Horcher operated a harness shop on South Dunton until his death in 1898.

Albert Landmeier, who has probably done more for his fellow farmers of northwestern Cook county than any other man, died Friday from an illness which had forced him to give up his farm bureau and soil conservation work. It was 30 years ago when Mr. Landmeier was only a young man of 25 years that he became interested in better agriculture. He became one of the largest potato growers in this part of the country. When bugs and insects disheartened other potato growers, Mr. Landmeier made a thorough study as to ways to fight the potato enemies. He won the battle and was recognized as the best potato grower in this section of Cook county.

He was one of the charter members of the Cook County Farm Bureau and one of its earlier directors as well as first president of the Gardeners Supply Co, parent company to the present Lake-Cook Farmers Supply. Until his health forced him to resign, he was president of the Cook County Soil Conservation association.

Mr. Landmeier was bor Elk Grove township in 1880. In 1903 he was united in marriage with Miss Amanda Garlisch; six children were born to their union. He lived his entire life in Elk Grove township, residing in the Landmeier homestead.

There appears that there is nothing to stop the phenomenal growth of Prospect Heights, the new community of homes north of Mount Prospect. Smith & Dawson recently acquired an additional 110 acres for expansion of their development, giving them a total of 360 acres.

Louise Homeyer was born in Palatine in 1867. In 1891 she was united in marriage to William Senne; they had four sons. Mrs. Senne passed away February 9.

Mrs. Louise Hahnfeldt, nee Weide, passed away at her residence at South Dunton, Arlington Heights, Sunday at the age of 74. She was the daughter of Edward Weide and Mary Senne and was born in Addison in 1864. She was married to August Hahnfeldt in 1889. A tragic event in the life of the deceased occurred in 1909 when her husband met with a sudden death, leaving her a widow with seven children for nearly forty years. She was one of the eighteen charter members of St. John's Evangelical church.

20 YEARS AGO
February 19, 1939

The newly completed school building for District 23, Palatine and Schoenbeck rds., which also serves Prospect Heights, will be dedicated Sunday afternoon, February 19.

The installation of equipment to provide battery telephone service has now been completed. All Wheeling telephone users will be notified a few days in advance of the time the new service will start, after which they will signal the operator by merely lifting the telephone receiver instead of by turning a crank as at present.

The last one of the old landmarks in Arlington Heights, which had aged to a point where it had become an eyesore and dangerous to possible visitors, has been removed. The Kennicott house at Vail and Euclid was leveled to the ground this week.

The most noteworthy event in connection with the house was a community celebration in honor of the 100th birthday of Grandma Kennicott held August 2, 1921, when to tunes of the Arlington Heights band, school children and citizens marched up Vail st. to the house where Mrs. Kennicott was found seated in a chair in the small porch. Mrs. Kennicott had moved to the house in 1870. She lived within two weeks of being 102 years old.

Otellia Eppling was born in Germany in 1855 and came to America with her family at the age of 14. Several years later she was married to Mr. Julius Kosmin. Ten children were born. Early in their married life the family located on a farm east of Wheeling, where they lived for many years and where Mr. Kosmin passed away some years ago. About 10 years ago Mrs. Kosmin moved into their new home in Wheeling where she lived with her son Louis. She passed away Saturday morning at the age of 83 years.

The proceedings of the state legislature in the adoption of the original act passed at Vandalia, Feb. 9, 1939 and establishing the county of DuPage was re-e at the court house at Wheaton Thursday.

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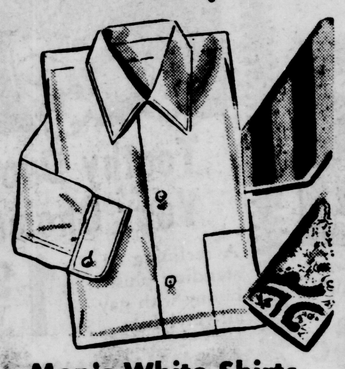

Men's White Shirts
Wash—drip dry—wear! Sanforized! Permanent stay collars. $2.99
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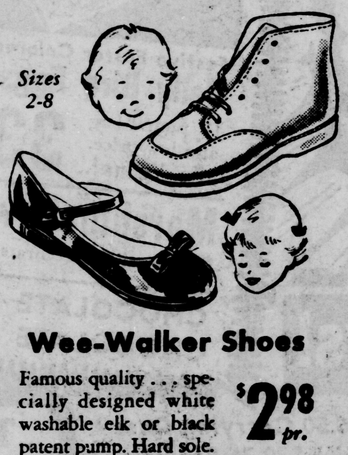

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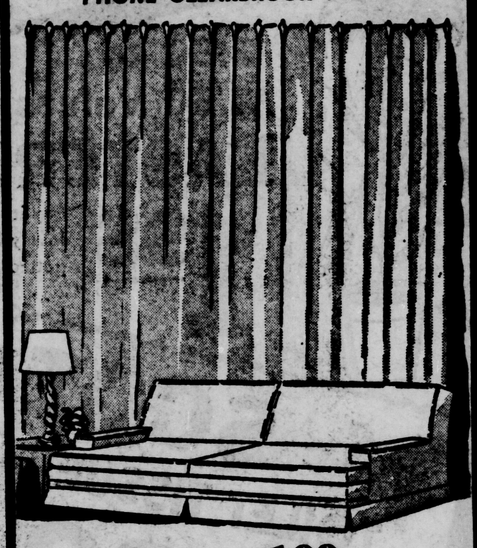

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I'm much in favor of the human race, but just at the moment I can't think of any government I'm particularly in love with.

—Martha Gellhorn.

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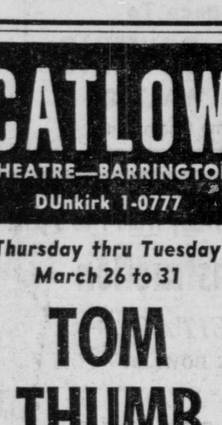

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'Guest in the House'

Suspense Drama Topflight Production for Players

by CHARLES HAYES

Helen Bodelson has done it again.

The veteran president of Palatine Players stepped from swivel chair to director's chair this month to stage a fast-paced, action-packed production of the suspense drama, "Guest in the House."

It was an audience show all the way—and they loved it.

* * *

DESPITE a few minor technical flaws and a couple of glaring errors in casting, this was an example of community theatre at its best, and a production of which Palatine Players and its patrons can justly be proud.

Most people are familiar with the story by Hager Wilde and Dale Eunson since both the original play and the widely-acclaimed film version achieved high success.

Ann and Douglas Proctor take Ann's cousin, Evelyn Heath, an attractive and sweet-sounding heart patient, into their suburban home. Evelyn's saccharine is scarcely skin-deep, however, and her true character turns out to be more like a Freudian case history than the portrait of an innocent Cleveland maiden.

Evelyn sets her sights on artist Douglas, and she determines to wreck his marriage. She insinuates infidelity between Douglas and his model, plants seeds of distrust in Ann's mind, manipulates their young daughter, and finally makes a bid to get him in bed. Spurned by Douglas, she makes a dramatic middle-of-the-night flight to the minister's home with a trumped-up charge of criminal assault.

Only cool-headed Aunt Martha sees through the veneer of Evelyn, a neurotic with a psychosis about birds. When Evelyn threatens to marry Aunt Martha's young nephew and wreak vengeance on the whole family, the aunt coldly capitalizes on Evelyn's terror of birds, eventually sends her screaming into the garden, where she drops dead of fright.

* * *

DIRECTOR Bodelson wisely rewrote the anti-climactic ending to the play, and the revision made for a more effective and chilling conclusion.

With the exception of lighting, which was sloppy and poorly timed, the production was exceptionally good, technically. The set compared favorably with many professional downtown productions, and June Lindgren earned special plaudits for some stunning costumes, especially those worn by Evelyn.

As Douglas Proctor, Clifford Stenstrop dispelled any doubt that he's the best thing that's happened to Palatine Players in a decade. In his debut with the Players last fall, he gave promise of a breadth of talent unique to suburban theatricals. As Douglas, he demonstrated the broad range of his talent. Whether reeling down a staircase, with too much brandy under his belt, wrestling with an unwieldy pillow on the living room sofa, arguing violently with his wife, or playing the dutiful father, he was always believable, always in character, and always restrained and in good taste. Most important, he humanized Douglas, made the audience CARE about him, understand him. This is no mean accomplishment for an amateur performer!

Helen Bodelson and the Players would do well to keep him in their proverbial clutches.

* * *

LYNDA WILDS, 17-year-old Palatine high school student, did an impressive job with the tremendously difficult role of Evelyn. She has learned to master the basic rudiments of stage technique and, frankly, put a number of her elders to shame in the current Cutting hall production.

What she lacked in depth and perception can be credited to her youth and the limited emotional breadth of a high school senior, albeit a highly talented one. It's a tragic error in casting rather than any dramatic inadequacy on Mrs. Bonesteel's part. Given the right part in the right play, she could easily redeem herself.

* * *

AS THE LOYAL and ever-suffering wife, Ann, durable Dorothy Daniels offered her usually dependable performance.

HELEN BODELSON

Talented 12-year-old Laurie Rogers played the daughter, Lee Proctor, like a veteran trouper. Apparently oblivious of a heavily-bandaged leg and the pain of severe burns contracted the morning of last Saturday's performance, she gave a convincing and amusing interpretation of the impressionable pre-teener.

Surprise of the evening was attractive Bonnie Kirby, who played the worldly model with a heart-of-gold. Mrs. Kirby evoked many of the evening's chuckles and demonstrated a genuine talent for sardonic humor. Thoroughly at ease on stage, her smooth portrayal provided one of the evening's most believable characterizations. It's to be hoped the Players will now provide her with an opportunity for a more challenging role in a future production.

REPRESENTING the "fourth estate" were Wilma Ostergaard as a reporter and Jim Bonesteel, a photographer, from a New York scandal sheet. Frankly, Wilma charmed us with her easy-going, gentle satire of the Hollywood concept of a hard-bitten newshen.

Unfortunately, there isn't an editor in the country who wouldn't have fired Photog Bonesteel on the spot, however. His fumbling attempts to shoot off a flash gun became somewhat embarassing after he failed several times in succession. The audience's titters did little to enhance the melodramatic mood appropriate to the scene of action onstage. The director erred in not familiarizing the photographer with the proper operation of his camera.

Adequately handling supporting roles were Rosemarie Stevens, Glenn Erickson, John Muchmore, Ray Metzler, and Laurnell Wegrzyn.

"Guest in the House" was presented in Cutting hall of Palatine high school March 14-15 and 21-22 as a benefit for the civic service projects of Palatine Junior Woman's club.

The Mailman's Corner

Set Realistic Goals for Self

by LELAND ELLIS TRUXELL

Are you making a mountain out of a mole hill? Not in the old accepted meaning of the phrase, that of magnifying your problems, but in judging your capacity for work, and setting your goal.

If you are unhappy, it may well be that you have a job that is too big for you to handle. You may want to be president of a company, or you may want to become the world's greatest lawyer; but if you have only average mental and physical capacities or less, do not mix well with people, and have to drive yourself to attain your goals, better settle for a smaller goal. Maybe just a good sized hill; or perhaps the molehill size job is meant for you.

* * *

DON'T BUTT your head against a stone wall again and again, attempting to break through to the realization of dreams you are ill fitted to realize. Get yourself a nice, calm job, and take life easy—settle for a molehill job—and enjoy living. Otherwise, you may collect more than your share of physical, and even mental ills, and life may be a continual existence on the borderland of worry, frustration and despair.

Gaining wealth or attaining power are for the human dynamos who exude energy, and have powerful mental and physical equipment; which isn't saying at all that the weaker person can not attain great wealth, great power, great success as the world measures it. But if he does, he will pay a higher price, one that in the short space of our terrestrial existence may not be worth paying.

* * *

THE WORLD needs taxicab drivers, as well as bank presidents. It needs clerks, as well as storekeepers; librarians as well as great writers. Each person, in his place, fills an important and needful function. His efforts produce valuable and important goods and services.

The tragedy is when a person with below average mental and/or physical equipment wastes all of his time and energy to gain wealth and power, and spoils a life that could be filled with the enjoyment of hobbies, the joy of travel, or the peace and happiness that can come from great books, family life, or taking time to learn to know and love the Lord Jesus Christ.

THURSDAY, MAR. 26, 1958

A TENDER ROMANCE between Ingrid Bergman, as a white missionary, and Curt Jurgens, a Eurasion soldier is interrupted by conflict in China in Buddy Adler's "The Inn of the Sixth Happiness," which opens Friday on the Des Plaines theatre's wide brilliant screen.

Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses were issued by County Clerk Edward J. Barrett last week to the following couples:

Robert Rynning, Denver, and Sandra Petersen, 1521 S. State rd., Arlington Heights.

J. E. Sherrill, 218 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights, and Mrs. Mary Zeemin, 202 N. Evergreen, Arlington Heights, a widow.

Duane Gordon, 1449 N. Quentin rd., Palatine, and Janet Schlichting Des Plaines.

Richard Krabbe, Lake Zurich, and Dorothy Plote, Palatine.

Richard Slater, 50 N. Benton, Palatine and Phyllis Lash 19, E. Slade, Palatine.

Jay Haine, 2228 Oak, Northbrook, and Helen Weiland, Chicago.

Arthur Gutierrez, 32 S. Miner, Bensenville, and Charlene Miller, 2040 W. 22nd pl., Chicago.

Ollie Powell Jr., Arlington Heights, and Leona Benson, 6 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights.

Clark Harting, 1410 Olive, Arlington Heights, and Betty Lee Twining, 4829 N. Damen, Chicago.

Clifford Benson, Palatine, and Juanita Lay, 4718 N. Kenmore, Chicago.

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MARCH 27 - APRIL 2

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Robert Mitchum - Susan Hayward

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Released by 20th Century-Fox

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GYPSY COLT

with Ward Bond

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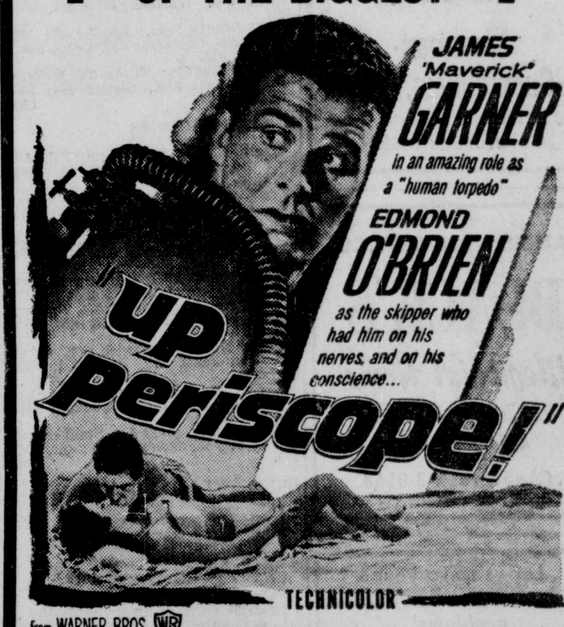

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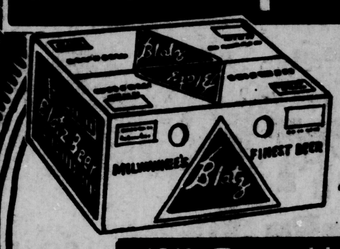

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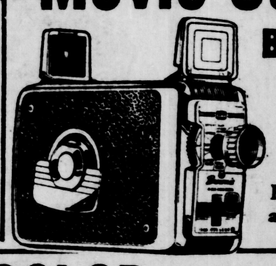

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16-Inch, Feed Control **Lawn Spreader** Regulates rate of spreading—correct distribution of seed... **5.88**

5 POUNDS of GRASS SEED

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Quick-germinating *All Green*.

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Perfect quality *Glory*. Sizes 8½ to 11.

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BOWL

WE FIT & DRILL BALLS WHILE YOU WAIT!

Try out your ball as soon as you get it—
One FREE line with every ball purchased.

Having the proper equipment is a cardinal **MUST** in bowling. So much of the game is affected by this equipment factor that you just can't afford to be wrong in choice and measurement. **WE ARE NOT A STORE.** We are only in the bowling business. Let our specialists prescribe your bowling needs. Be sure — get the best — At below normal prices. Visit our new equipment center.

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DELUXE BALL 27.95
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BRUNSWICK AUTOMATIC PINSETTERS

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Complete Line of Package Goods

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ANY TIME

A.B.C. sanctioned alleys

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HILTON BOWLING SHIRTS
4.25 UP

•

BRUNSWICK BOWLING BALLS
24.95 & 27.95

•

BOWLING SHOES
5.95 & 8.95

Wessman-Cunningham, Inc.

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CLearbrook 3-7177

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4,000

LEAGUE BOWLERS
By Advertising Weekly

BOWLERS DIRECTORY

CLearbrook 3-1520

Will in Suburbia

Any time more than two Americans meet on the street, one of them is sure to begin looking around for a gavel to call the meeting to order.

Will Rogers.

The BOWLERS DIRECTORY

Beverly Lanes

BEVERLY MENS CLASSIC

Arl. Furn. Mart	61	23
Nebel Ins.	55	29
Tom's Mobil	42	42
Wessman-Cunningham	41	43
Edwards Grill	40	44
Tinsley Bus	37	47
Forest Glen Lounge	32	52
Arl. Decorators	28	56

Tom's Mobil: Davis 496, Rainey 481, Walbaum 512, Beebe 531, Duwe 577; 845, 860, 891.

Edwards Grill: Myslinski 579, Alanne 544, Jantho 520, Nichols 467, Wachholz 574; 852, 926, 906.

Arl. Furn.: Moehling 536, Arkus 614, Huff 604, Perry 605, Kouros 573; 1025, 907, 1000.

Wessman - Cunningham: Travosek 573, Kestner 608, Grams 447, Drysch 466, Graff 570; 899, 950, 815.

Tinsley Bus: Shaw 598, Kehe 538, Hermann 475, Kentzel 562, Kusch 616; 899, 891, 999.

Arl. Dec.: Gustaison 472, Jenkins 492, Labo abs., Bensic 555, Doyle 566; 865, 913, 850.

Nebel Ins.: Kehe 537, Bokelman 549, Kehe 555, Perna 623, Hefferan 587; 1020, 925, 906.

Forest Glen Lounge: Stefanski 485, Kortas 489, Decker 542, Frankenthor 539, Wojtkiewcz 497; 826, 880, 846.

CHICAGO RAWHIDE SUB.

Cubs: Finch 284, Kalish 392, Larson 444, White 426, Jastrab 460; 867, 924, 923.

Indians: Stewart 424, Jastrab 292, Kalish 406, Carlisle 385, Rademacher 484; 864, 854, 924.

Red Sox: Rademacher 545, Christerson 361, Provenzano 324, Fritz 464, Finch 549; 938, 986, 961.

Giants: Rush 421, White abs., Dalleslager 273, Smith 461, Jarczyk abs.; 919, 886, 880.

Braves: Kadlecik 380, Jarczyk 382, Huset 428, Ulbrich 323, Dalleslager 501; 835, 950, 913.

White Sox: Smith 280, Bedarowicz 411, Yunker 384, Bailey 358, Buchstaber 514; 879, 833, 899. (BL

THURS. AFT. LADIES

Nichols Ins.: Nichols 356, Hawley 317, Mundell 498, Gustason 409, Beckley 436; 796, 753, 854.

Brumliks Shoes: Townsend 279, Dreschel 384, McKaig 427, Mors 386, Justi 400; 731, 756, 818.

Heights Clrs.: Beck 328, Leu 412, Zonsius 417, Kalous 414, Sowka abs.; 810, 763, 757.

F.B.K.: Robb 372, Williams 430, Blum 384, Craig abs., Behnke abs.; 731, 771, 770.

Cake Box: Townley 428, Gorder 324, Malinke 369, Carrara 427, Moehling 414; 779, 775, 735.

LaMars: Boumann 373, Sass 402, Bailey 303, Borgardt 355, Rothenberger 397; 710. 757, 759. (BL

VFW MEN NO. 981

L. & O.: Dale 533, Becker 483, Nielsen 466, Hildebrande 501, Koeppen 554; 844, 821, 872.

Blacks: Engelking 446, Mannel 373, Munson 394, Harrington 465, Buckner 517; 746, 799, 713.

Arl. Bootery: Kost 502, Heinemann 406, Leuttschwager 431, Hertel 515, Kehe 506; 728, 780, 852.

Wills Pure Oil: Pabst 455, Heimsoth 444, Martinson 477, Jarrett 379, Herr 499; 747, 764, 746.

Hts. Wall & Tile: Drewes 486, Adducci 375, Brousseau 471, Chartrand 460, Doyle 573; 776, 742, 847.

Nebel Ins.: Nebel 467, Kellman 403, Leuttschwager 331, Beese 503, Tessar 531; 756, 764, 736.

Arl. Concrete: Schoenbeck 507, DeStefano 465, Koenig 427, Kehe 481, Wiese 463; 813, 826, 731.

Tinsley Bus: Luettschwager 502, Clarkson 383, Wysocki 411, Reynolds 451, Kost 519; 736, 796, 734.

Blatz: Kehe 548, Jessogne 508, Angeloff 470, Wille 393, Leuttschwager 367; 744, 801, 762.

State & Rand: Hajek 530, Kreusch 374, Miller 368, Herr 499, Travosek 611; 722, 828, 832. (BL

ROLLING MEADOWS WOMEN

Country Store Paint	56	31
Walter's Pastry	50½	36½
Pete Philippe	47½	39½
Jim's Service	45	43
Bill Bond's	42	45
Sugar & Spice	40	47
Flite Cleaners	36	51
Hedlins Richer Milk	31	56

Flite Clrs.: Buthram 431, Lynch 353, Jordan 339, Ross 458, Schon 367; 827, 785, 798.

Philippe: Mozanet 424, Erickson 405, Broeske 338, Wilson 387, Hardesty 427; 784, 800, 757.

Hedlins: Gundhoefer 406, Knese 311, Meyer 371, Roeing 348, Jacobsen 407; 695, 702, 821.

Walter's: Polan 335, VanHorn 319, Hart 436, Cramer 479, Fisk 372; 735, 738, 891.

Bill Bond's: Tessendorf 350, Lasheff 330, Mueller 398, Duffy 380, Behlke 407; 728, 798, 759.

Jim's: Doyle 351, Applehans 352, Tessendorf 398, Livingston 387, Brown 375; 712, 801, 767.

Country Store: Lorry 346, Bev 448, Mae 290, Lor 369, Ricci 540; 735, 779, 815.

Flite Clrs.: Kunz 357, Mary 298, Ruby 348, Ruth 357, Elaine 426; 763, 735, 771. (BL

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN

Bornhoffs: Eichelberg 432, Bornhoff abs., Lemke 464, Foerester 539, Koelper 480; 820, 809, 805.

Dot's: Hanz 528, Bill 459, Russ 442, Steve 487, Chuck 505; 850, 898, 796.

Stavros: Kirchhoff 411, Arnie 472, Koelper 480, Voss 430, E. Koelper 530; 770, 850, 811.

Andies: Bornhoff 422, Evenson 455, Clavey 500, Heppner 405, Oehlerking 520; 807, 762, 851.

Schimming Oil: Mantey 439, Sanders 483, Lange 507, Andrews 376, Lemke 512; 816, 825, 793.

Rand & Euclid: Koelper 448, Sander 361, Schwaller 482, Kline 510, Mantey 529; 813, 825, 815.

N. Sub. Elec.: Gosch 518, Grandt 328, B. Gosch 453, Alten 503, Koeppen 499; 906, 787, 800.

Schneiders: Heppner 444, Eichelberg 505, Holtopp 397, Mitchell 558, Grandt 464; 779, 897, 815.

Herb's Sinclair: Grenda 517, Heppner 451, Fred 458, Koelper 380, Grant 451; 814, 807, 787.

Sanders Dec.: Mantes 511, Sander 478, Elmer 454, Will 515, Schellin 574; 892, 908, 877. (BL

SUBURBAN HOT SHOTS

Country Store	54	33
Four Seasons	52½	34½
Cork & Bottle	50	37
Neumanns Barber	46½	40½
Arlington Elevator	41½	45½
Allen Paints	37½	49½
Rand & Euclid Shell	35	52
Jim's Service	31	56

Jim's: Randolph 441, Stark 470, Stephensen 389, Klabe 470, Friedel 479; 821, 949, 821.

Cork & Bottle: Iversen 542, Radcliffe 417, Klancic 454, Kieker 514, Kafka 552; 934, 873, 951.

Rand & Euclid: Davis 399, Crowcroft 439, Liszewski 470, Kline 565, Hoffman 493; 877, 891, 874.

Four Seasons: Bellus 496, Janda 448, Rink 534, Wetzel 572, Wuest 433; 891, 894, 921.

Neumanns: Clark 492, Hayer 471, Rosene 539, Felde 560, C. Felde 503; 896, 1038, 919.

Allens: Sulander 429, Baker 459, Junius 513, Lane 384, Heil 441; 856, 850, 772.

Arl. Elev.: Dolan 460, Matson 450, Cook 462, Frost 473, Klechar 430; 789, 852, 853.

Country Store: Marcucci 592, Nottke 474, Schamne 519, Wachholtz 504, Tessendorf 487; 848, 861, 975. (BL

BUSINESSMEN'S SPORTSMAN

Arl. Pharmacy	24	6
Dunteman Dairy	18	12
C. Klehm & Son	15	15
Henry Valve Co.	15	15
Kamps Signs	12	18
Roto Mercury	6	24

Roto Mercury: Berlin 490, Cook 482, Hager 454, Neubauer 570, Fill 505; 822, 832, 842.

Dunteman Dairy: Sass abs., Wilkowski 534, Domkosky 473, Kleinofen 520, Mayer 493; 835, 850, 842.

Kamps Signs: DesJardins 496, Bodor 460, Kamps abs., Meyer abs., Saelens 486; 845, 798, 777.

Henry Valve Co.: Schaefer 481, Fischer 526, Milligan 446, D. Schaefer 529, Vetter 535; 841, 846, 859.

Arl. Pharmacy: Borgardt 614, McKaig 509, Brodnan 586, Schroeder 559, Luczak 562; 1023, 914, 893.

Charles Klehm & Son: O'Neil 501, Rajer 483, Trampf 495, Crnic 526, Heckendorf 531; 851, 831, 854. (BL

Beverly Lanes

FRIDAY NITE MENS

State & Rand	51	36
Wilkes	49	38
Suburban Bldrs.	45	42
Wilson	44	43
Turfs	42	45
J & K	42	45
Weisenbach	39	48
Trampfs	36	52

Trampfs: Trampf 460, Doreing 395, Hawthorne 453, Alvin 431, Karzewski 537; 809, 945, 856.

Wilkes: Tossman 438, Nolting 443, Peters 557, Harth 460, Kindt 541; 932, 835, 876.

Sub. Bldrs.: Spoo 577, Ernst 375, Bista 541, Dahl 414, Seiler 529; 831, 979, 824.

State & Rand: Radunz 464, Ladendorf 596, Wemlinger 496, Nebel 514, Marschman 462; 903, 931, 858.

J & K: McGowan 536, Kovalik 465, Mittag 506, Bouffard 546, Miller 439; 854, 849, 981.

Turf's: Hank abs., Butts 484, Bob 517, Pops abs., Frank abs.; Forfeit.

Wilsons: Engelking 462, Nebel 548, Ventura 536, Spychala 432, Weinrich 501; 838, 878, 919.

Weisenbach's: Herman 544, Ray 476, Vince 470, John 454, Herb 505; 912, 917, 936.

VFW AUX. NO. 981

Carol's Casuals: Koenig 306, Thorsen 223, Hicks 394, Saar 360, Weidner 437; 616, 592, 593.

Beauty Bar: Kellman 369, Doyle 445, Drewes 356, Allison 426, Sage 375; 681, 630, 660.

Mel's Mkt.: Harting 314, Jarrett 383, Grismer 367, Schoenbeck 491, Nichols 480; 679, 661, 731.

Sauerland Flowers: Huff 399, Dieball 327, Travosek 356, Nielsen 455, Heinemann 453; 672, 636, 682.

Ray's Pizza: Phillis 352, Schubert 327, VanHuele 331, Goman 510, Buechner 378; 639, 626, 633.

Bowen Hdwe.: Koeppen 383, Powlkowski 347, Martinson 365, Kaiser 397, Baronowski 417; 628, 633, 651. (BL

WED. NITE LADIES

New Emerald Clrs.: Elwart 422, Grace 487, Burandt 395, Bartelt 353, Shultz 395; 632, 711, 730.

Sylvias Flowers: Craig 367, Furch 444, Sounds 351, Mueller 333, Sundblad 370; 646, 549, 670.

Arl. Pharm.: Schanmier 478, Quill 321, Collignon 357, Klehm 467, Schroeder 424; 683, 665, 712.

Lorraine - Anne: Thompson 438, Specht 369, Sheahan 346, Kleinhofen 429, Elliott 462; 635, 675, 734.

Terri-Lee: Melbourne 412, Basak 302, Meyer 379, Yourg 323, Scharringhausen 478; 614, 642, 638.

Krauses Mkt.: Kersten 299, Hawthorne 330, Guilfoil 400, Irmen 352, Holding 445; 569, 646, 671.

Paddock Pub.: Hinz 420, White 346, Van Sky 456, Haver 359, Klatt 419; 638, 755, 625.

Arl. Bank: Malzahn 385, Schnur 364, Elwart 320, Toffoli 372, Meyer 467; 673, 611, 624.

Arl. Bank: Malzahn 385, Schnur 364, Elwart 320, Toffoli 372, Meyer 467; 673, 611, 624. (BL

AMER. LEGION 208

Furn. Town: Bauer 429, Denney 419, Mueller 428, Schanmeier 405, Munson 486; 896, 934, 915.

Garden Liquors: Gustitus 487, Decker 477, Bratko 532, Schindler 435, Kalwitz 436; 898, 926, 1002.

Lauterburg & Oehler: Downing 400, Bishop 428, Wheeler 508, Zimmer 506, Rademacher 559; 948, 930, 1060.

Union Hotel: Green 391, Collignon 466, Mells 484, Fine 412, Hauth 515; 932, 1010, 869.

Harris Pharm: Oas 453, Payne 414, Richmond 515, Christie 490, Cahill 510; 985, 944, 921.

Moat. Ward: Rosholt 523, Fennell 495, Brown 513, Chlupsa 478, Jones 393; 936, 968, 934.

Mensching Const.: Kane 490, Dellamaria 467, Doyle 430, Mensching 521, Sheahan 559; 964, 976, 1031.

Stonegate Tavern: Meier 539, Neave 422, O'Keefe 475, Roberts 403, Niemann 424; 984, 1000, 875. (BL

OUR LADY OF WAYSIDE

Percolators: Guilfoil 354, Schmitz 353, Wysocki 261, O'Brien 377; 688, 646, 689.

Cookie Cutters: Gregory 349, Duro 359, Smith 347, Pavis abs.; 743, 703, 687.

Cake Beaters: Martindell 371, Howard 362, Burke 438, Slater 389; 748, 725, 762.

Rolling Pins: Kamenski 414, Fern 511, Murphy abs., Jarecki abs.; 718, 738, 702.

Egg Beaters: McDonald 423, Dodge 315, Francis 409, Blind 348; 705, 730, 750.

Sifters: Wist 445, Pepio 379, Brost 389, Wahl 323; 753, 694, 755.

Mix Masters: Koenig 380, Nabb 345, Alm 355, Mann 400; 747, 689, 749.

Bottle Openers: Ryan 273, Ballottl 379, Littman 471, Blind 348; 732, 677, 719. (BL

WOMEN KEGLERS

Winkelman	53	34
Giesekes	51½	35½
Lorraine - Anne	49½	37½
Lohrs	46½	40½
Arl. News Agency	43	44
O'Bert	40	47
Eleanor's	36	51
Emerald	28½	58½

Lorraine-Anne: Peters 416, Rohr 448, Dieball 402, Becker abs., Heinemann 528; 744, 693, 798.

O'Bert: Doyle 431, E. Doyle 464, Broderick abs., Heinemann 530, Burnier 527; 801, 765, 818.

Lohrs: Rowland 481, Littman 492, Godfrey abs., Gowran 401, Reibe 484; 752, 739, 736.

Eleanors: LaBant 450, Behnke abs., Kelley 494, Selof 547, Lindahl 505; 831, 774, 769.

Giesekes: Marquardt 449, Granzin 442, Engelking 400, Cameron 418, Anderson 456; 754, 695, 716.

Arl. News: Skoog 384, Weaver 491, Bourbon 503, Nichols 509, Nutschnig 533; 816, 813, 791.

Emerald: Dohe 442, Ernest 452, Fisher 373, Sigwart 369, Kamp 440; 711, 641, 724.

Winkelmans: Drewes 427, Horcher 444, McInnis 446, Heinemann 401, Stearns 448; 741, 670, 755. (BL

ARL. HTS. ILL. BELL TEL.

Unbalances: Larsen 481, Weiland 409, Buschell 431, Philippe 406, Humphreys 466; 918, 921, 882.

Tips: Klowsky 510, Mantikos 451, Brzosowski 428, Hildebrandt 468, Hahn 440; 921, 940, 934.

Rings: Stinson 502, Miller 397, Rauch 485, Lorman 493, Hutchinson 457; 943, 985, 916.

Opens: Jung 385, Schwinn 459, Bittner 381, G. Jung 359, Rahn 492; 899, 861, 850.

Shorts: Untiedt 407, Gamnes 414, Larsen 440, Edlund 601, Layden 541; 951, 983, 892.

Schunts: Lobojko 402, Schennum 383, Dankert 427, Lovett 455, Precourt 493; 931, 961, 868.

Hollers: Ransdell 404, White 428, McCauley 542, Hartke 451, Wagner 444; 900, 967, 942.

Grounds: Carr 573, Schultz 500, Scheringa 379, MacCrea 421, Norum 563; 930, 942, 1032. (BL

TUES. NITE TEN PINS

Morton Pontiac: Fuhr 485, Engelking 521, LaBant 503, Eller 529, Ernst 496; 921, 994, 925.

S. A. Lawrence Const.: Patt 422, Pruyn 508, Drake 486, Moravec 568, Howard 584; 983, 969, 1066.

Creamery Pkg.: Krysch 505, Felker 437, Bach 470, Jayes 520, Kost 529; 898, 1022, 1009.

Arl. Milk-Homos: Lysien 521, Vogel 426, Fink 483, Rajala 468, Dreuth 453; 904, 947, 920.

Arl. Milk Hi-Pros: Hoppe 465, Peterson 486, Holding 389, Bolliger 395, Weidner 514; 897, 985, 916.

Beisler Ins.: Slinkard 537, Giesler Sr. 464, Ruehlmann 465, Geisler Jr., 599, Walbaum 550; 946, 1011, 1029.

LaMars: Copeland 410, Kyska 448, Moore 386, Chick 389, Jarmuith 451; 877, 885, 1042.

Behrens: Davis 440, Behrens 445, Nielsen 542, Selof 505, Edlund 491; 938, 1015, 938. (L

Fall Guy

Adam was but human—this expains it all. He did not want the apple for the apple's sake, he wanted it only because it was forbidden.

—Mark Twain.

Gunnell's Lanes

ST. PAUL'S MENS CLUB

Hasz Ins.	52	32
Meeskes Super Mart	48½	35½
Busse Texaco	46½	37½
Wille Lumber	41	43
Busse-Bierman	40	44
Prehms Foods	37	47
Winkelmans Shell	37	47
Mt. Pros. State Bank	35	49

Hasz Ins.: Garms 448, M. Garms 509, Jaacks 417, Freitag 513, Krecker 467; 860, 915, 831.

Meeskes: Meeske 539, Thill 370, Belgel 526, LOK 419, Benhart 517; 957, 790, 858.

M. P. Bank: Piepenbrink 518, Wendling 376, Leve 462, Neitzke 429, Mueller 456; 831, 883, 845.

Winkelmans: Gosch 512, Panzer 335, Winkelman 553, Haedike 456, Peterson 493; 905, 887, 890.

Prehms: Mueller 476, Streetz 465, Niebuhr 446, Busse 448, Beck 552; 924, 847, 913.

Wille Lbr.: Cannon 419, Nietzke 425, Strauch 495, Oehlerking 516, Hanson 555; 881, 952, 898.

Busses Texaco: Niebuhr 441, Weissmann 453, Ewert 463, Piepenbrink 533, Ed 486; 824, 884, 944.

Busse-Bierman: Wicker 542, Hemmeter 460, Haase 438, Putz 388, Luethje 430; 821, 858, 894.

N. W. SUBURBAN

Ill. Range: Shell 341, Pfeifer 353, Demmert 406, Kruse 410; 590, 652, 619.

Keefers: Zeman 426, Wilkins 365, Furst 309, McRoberts 394; 616, 558, 632.

Gieslers: Bruant 375, Sophie 333, Jensen 380, Kruse 473; 631, 614, 619.

Gunnells: Waine 428, Harper 391, Petersen 443, Sanders 375; 641, 638, 661.

Galey & Lord: Render 409, Carlson 496, Alman 435, Newhouse 345; 651, 659, 645.

Strass: Talbot 359, Sophie 308, Richards 424, Gaettsche 467; 617, 634, 628. (G

SUBURBANETTES

Mt. Pros. Jewelers	45½	29½
Haberkamps Flowers	39½	35½
Noon Hour Products	39	36
Martins Hair Fashions	38	37
John's Beauty Salon	36½	38½
Winkelmanns Shell	36	39
Keefers Pharmacy	34	41
Mt. Pros. Paint & Glass	31½	43½

M. P. Paint & Glass: Cook 409, Jackisch 373, Wier 471, Schaefer 476; 644, 677, 636.

Haberkamps: Schauffler 401, Beesley 370, Pierce 397, Christenson 487; 619, 600, 640.

Noon Hour: Paulsen 458, Eckard 457, White 311, Getz 439; 632, 618, 631.

John's: Blake 450, Tews 360, Moore 321, Goodenough 490; 592, 613, 674.

Winkelmans: VanDriel 447, Koeppen 326, Peterson 399, Misch 422; 654, 576, 598.

Martins: Pitt 423, Stuerhoff 380, Ruzicka 442, Staral 424; 635, 621, 641.

Keefers Pharmacy: Youngren 428, Schiller 411, Misch 350, Marquardt 414; 572, 579, 644.

M. P. Jewelers: Schmitt 483, Ella 434, Meyers 439, Krewson 463; 698, 652, 685. (G

TRI-CITY HDCP.

M. P. C. C.: Arnold 507, Koz 469, Olsen 500, Langer 556, Sophie 612; 1037, 977, 1001.

Pabst: Faetz 580, Anderson 497, Nuccio 496, Meissler 547, Chuipek 454; 1046, 915, 937.

Stan: Sessions 417, Heidrich 508, Abbinanti 402, Crain 472, Polly 529; 880, 917, 942.

M. P. Sav. & Loan: Cummins 439, Burchill 463, Flynn 490, Kurek 582, Foss 420; 841, 929, 972.

Pedian: Jenkinson 493, Chapman 460, Dixon 418, Jameson 540, Minter 559; 994, 965, 877.

Arl. Milk: Bennett 507, Linane 543, Garms 450, Lisching 485, Wickenkamp 496; 921, 1044, 972.

19th Hole: Mummery 459, Warden 470, Tunis 424, Nelson 476, Bates 509; 900, 966, 889.

Blatz: Baudin 423, Davies 445, Fonfara 450, Krafthfer 425, Behrens 530; 877, 887, 1028. (G

TRI-OCITY FRI. LADIES

J & B Meats	48	30
Rhodes Foods	43	35
Wille Lumber	41½	36½
Kruses Tavern	40	38
C. P. Tile	37	41
McMahons	36	42
P. H. Pharmacy	34	41
VanDriels	32½	45½

P. H. Pharm.: Stauber 302, Martin 401, Selbach 450, Fehner 456; 593, 611, 714.

C. P. Tile: Risler 265, Rebeck 471, Schreiner 465, Willie 421; 638, 601, 668.

J & B Meats: Novak 441, Wilkins abs., Berg 432, Rahn 413; 630, 627, 626.

McMahons: Orr abs., Atsatt 458, Hanson 356, Giesler 440; 588, 653, 649.

Willes: Glaeser 382, Krause 379, O'Brien 430, Johnston 387; 658, 597, 623.

Kruses: Martens 409, Wolvin 402, Warrington 387, Snyder 337; 562, 668, 620.

Rhodes: LeMay 330, Herzog 388, Leekley 346, Alman 411; 554, 599, 619.

VanDriels: Persem 435, Bond 327, Cameron 320, Summers 333; 558, 533, 621. (G

ST. ALPHONSUS HOLY NAME

LOK: Beystehner 503, Wald 380, Neff 528, Helbling 492, Geisler 514; 937, 974, 1037.

LOK: Masters 402, Suchor 452, Goffman 422, Guenther 455, Kozmierczak 437; 917, 871, 977.

Erickson: Strelch 501, Kwiecinski 418, Morris 523, Harrison 550, Lynch 525; 933, 1149, 1005.

Rob Roy: Horan 505, McDonald 366, Voleni 437, Westerman 488, Ernst 523; 915, 984, 927.

L-Nor: Baldacinni 493, Reed 501, Sroka 434, Weiler 477, Wendell 474; 1013, 962, 974.

P. H. Liquors: O'Malley 391, Hand 510, Aiman 423, Basak 528, Buelmann 441; 956, 1018, 934.

P. H. Pharm.: Nelson 405, Lagorio 484, Hawkinson 432, Clarke 440, Jones 575; 964, 956, 977.

Wheelers: Walton 395, Ernst 432, Glay 422, Shervey 453, Abbott 478; 909, 897, 902. (G

BUSINESS MENS

Schmidt Constr	57	30
Del. W. Eggert Ins.	51½	35½
Mt. Pros. Electric	44	43
Duntemans Dairy	44	43
L-Nor Cleaners	43	44
Haberkamps Flowers	41	46
Brandin' Iron Lounge	36	51
Hapsburg Inn	31½	55½

Hapsburg: Moeller 531, Adolph 546, Kruse 442, Payne 467, Breuscher 540; 818, 839, 869.

Duntemans: Schramm 526, Kolpin 498, Malchow 477, Wille 534, Meyer 572; 878, 892, 838.

M.P. Electric: Igoe 562, Koeppen 444, Hasz 446, Calek 548, Willert 599; 919, 813, 867.

Brandin' Iron: Goebbert 506, Wagner 552, Bochum 502, Lehman 548, Olson 503; 910, 828, 873.

Haberkamps: Krueger 526, Pohlman 472, Schaefer 446, Haake 599, Hedke 555; 874, 893, 831.

Schmidts: Alten 550, Sbarbaro 501, Igoe 558, Schmidt 553, Ribando 494; 961, 862, 833.

Eggert Ins.: Roorback 542, Neetz 608, Kopplin 486, Soenksen 490, Wille 496; 856, 859, 899.

L-Nors: Moellenkamp 531, Koch 538, Sadecky 470, Grom 492, Wester 589; 887, 889, 837.

PROS. MEADOWS MIXED

Orioles	46	35
Manors	43½	37½
Bob-O-Links	42½	38½
Larkdales	40½	40½
Albions	37	34
Buntings	35½	45½

Larkdales: Polly 413, Wrath 430, Derning 371, J. Wrath 417, S. Polly 541; 813, 981, 786.

Bob-O-Links: Ruther 415, Webber 448, Bischoff 366, Ruther 406, Webber 424; 836, 852, 815.

Manors: Blim 380, Bischoff 457, Orlowski 429, H. Orlowski 475, R. Blim 485; 841, 805, 849.

Albions: Hereford 407, Sage 432, Sessions 465, J. Sage 475, E. Sessions 466; 944, 832, 869.

Orioles: Wadle 336, Seares abs., Richardson 387, H. Wadle 485, B. Sears 406; 892, 860, 790.

Buntings: Wilson 472, K. Wilson 477, Kincaid 480, Sepke 396, Richardson 470; 864, 858, 903. (G

Gunnell's Lanes

METHODIST MEN

Wheeler: Dedering 401, Tibbets 375, Justi 443, Lund 517, Hallihan 412; 911, 945, 1009.

Daneggers: Erickson 467, Amann 434, Hauff 467, Miller 486, Blackburn 399; 998, 952, 882.

Pros. Hts. Pharm.: Trendel 423, Farr 399, Warejcka 425, McCants 529, Trever 473; 932, 968, 886.

Mels Pure Oil: Anderson 426, St. Germaine 399, Brant 395, Anderson 489, Rowader 528; 869, 954, 1065.

Sherrills: Sawyer 432, Davis 468, Sherrill 405, Dove 429, Conrad 477; 893, 999, 922.

Harris Pharm.: Andrews 408, Plank 422, VanDuzer 405, Harvey 459, Yeazel 497; 1016, 956, 858.

Griffiths Ins.: Vandehoven 416, Rigsby 424, Griffith 488, LOK 458, Davis 473; 994, 982, 985.

Wilson & Florence: Anderson 442, Schwind 467, Johnson 433, Howes 522, Bartholomew 547; 1018, 959, 1007.

THURS. NITE MENS

Sugar N Spice: Winters 412, Geerdts 461, G. Geerdts 495, Lux 479, Williams 457; 874, 898, 892.

Bowen Hdwe.: Lion 474, Mayrer 441, Hinchliff 434, Shawhan 408, Towaky 498; 952, 905, 890.

Memory Gardens: Drysch 532, Bista 484, Pailey 469, Ocean 511; J. Drysch 522; 1023, 990, 859.

Webber Paints: Manchee 413, Ryd 472, Pasquale 399, Fill 508, Cubley 500; 923, 925, 933.

Esquire Serv.: Cash 510, Cisewski 428, Garrison 400, Hermann 457, Chupich 439; 894, 872, 930.

Brumlik Shoes: Laureys 456, Goscinski 475, Horne 357, Gaedke 467, Holtz 514; 890, 965, 939. (G

TEN PINNERS

Dietz	38½	27½
Olsons	36½	29½
Wheelers	35	31
Bill's	33	33
Austin	33	33
Herdrich	31½	34½
Yvonnes	30½	35½
Scott's	26	40

Austin: Haughey 333, Teborek 380, Tatge 403, Lockwood 431; 697, 750, 775.

Scotts: Scott 336, Chyrchel 360, Lambert 377, Hardebeck 409; 939, 738, 722.

Dietz: Grant 339, Dormal 372, Gerstung 411, Ratcliffe 490; 682, 790, 770.

Olsons: Haseltine 393, Duffy 367, Yager 346, Fill 419; 712, 745, 701.

Bill's: Borman 406, Luedke 356, Pearson 485, Brazelton 370; 749, 769, 756.

Wheelers: Hunter 323, Sheppard 362, Bengel 463, Crotty 419; 642, 778, 771.

Herdrichs: Quinsfeld 332, Gay 341, Bennett 384, Bradley 419; 687, 761, 706.

Yvonnes: Nelson 366, Vorhees 467, Martin 345, Fuqua 440; 732, 713, 749. (G

ST. JAMES HOLY NAME

Parkway Liquors	51	33
Wm. Electric	45	39
Muran's Lounge	45	39
Black's Memorial	42	42
Balducci Ins.	41½	42½
Lauterburg & Oehler	40½	43½
Rob Roy	35½	48½
Noonan Builders	33½	50½

Balducci: Cates 448, Tillman 405, Milnamow 428, Kelly 424, Villemure 481; 757, 769, 738.

Parkway: Zaborowski 489, McGrath 479, Lynch 501, Malburg 552, DesJardin 554; 903, 820, 842.

Wm. Elec.: Schaefer 464, Musial 485, Lennon 486, Dietrick 483, Ostermann 493; 805, 809, 797.

Rob Roy: Hahn 438, Lichtner 481, Scott 460, Hannigan 373, Quirk 545; 772, 785, 767.

Murans: Schultz 477, Lampasona 443, Erahder 385, Schmidt 498, Fr. Lane 539; 823, 780, 757.

Blacks: Brown 464, Kaye 402, Winters 447, Henneman 530, Hetzel 538; 754, 799, 828.

L. & O.: Stefanik 476, Powers 527, Colianni 400, Richardson 452, Pokuta 520; 800, 736, 839.

Noonans: Krewer 577, Koss 509, Peet 477, Atkinson 386, McNamara 412; 859, 746, 822. (G

FR. LINDEN COUNCIL K. OF C.

Oehler Funeral Home	49	32
West Side Inn	45	36
Suburban Metalcraft	45	36
Prospect Hts. Pharmacy	44½	36½
Paul Marquette, Ins.	42	39
Atlas Motor Express	39	42
V. A. Balducci Ins.	39	42
DiVito Contractors	38	43
Chapeau Club	37½	43½
McKay-Nealis Realtors	26	55

West Side Inn: Stefanik 492, Suchy 427, Berndt 476, Lang 436, Rohr 477; 842, 930, 845.

McKay-Nealis: Signaigo 469, Cerny 393, Dixon 376, Suda 484; 817, 912, 836.

Chapeau Club: Kaplan 476, Hollnagel 433, Parnett 404, Bodor 457, Kelly 493; 846, 871, 888.

Marquette: Brusca 408, Ball 570, Olig 518, Edgeworth 464, McKaig 452; 900, 848, 939.

V. A. Balducci: Hanekamp 396, Sawin 493, Sitarski 439, Kolack 446 846, 856, 813.

Oehler: Sitarski 538, Spoto 519, McCallum 438, Rolfs 489, Kurtz 543; 894, 950, 932.

Atlas Motor Express: Reis 539, Budinger 402, Keegan 452, Weidnel 501, Hoffman 616; 895, 907, 954.

DiVito Contractor: Hanns 401, Gibbons 410, Steinken 434, DiVito 402, Quill 570; 811, 906, 851.

Prospect Hts. Pharmacy: Boroughf 550, Hughes 425, Prybil 515, Brennan 439, Michael 580; 963, 904, 933.

Suburban Metalcraft: Kois 412, Sinclair 377, Smith 373, Kennedy 538, Vanderwiel 526; 765, 933, 876. (G

PROS. HTS. MIXED

Town & Country: Jutzi 437, Fill 394, Gray 397, Borough 601, Clesson 505; 924, 995, 1033.

Jacobs Hdwe.: Meeker 492, Shervey 421, Byrne 359, Schwenneson 406, Bradley 510; 947, 891, 947.

Wenborg Realty: Bueltmann 473, Melvin 467, Knutson 376, Shervey 577, Grandstaff 562; 945, 992, 1019.

Walpole Ag

The BOWLERS DIRECTORY

Hi-Way Recreation

PARKWAY

Pearson	29	10
Lampert	24	15
Kohler	20	19
Quade	14½	24½
Stites	15½	23½
Bergdahl	14	25

Quade: Kozanecki 481, Witte 474, Robinson 426, Ambos 519, Quade 487; 834, 793, 760.

Bergdahl: Anderson abs., Turcotte 430, Vaisvil abs., Bergdahl 507, Darling 396; 771, 799, 776.

Pearson: Podsada 582, Helgeson 570, Sundling 460, Pearson 519, Lindberg 522; 856, 800, 851.

Lampert: Lampert 525, Cherney 546, Raymond 452 Wist 431, Schroeder 494; 753, 851, 844.

Kohler: Kohler 489, Costello 460, oJern 479, Quade 500, Paddock 508; 842, 803, 791.

Stites: Therriault 594, Shull 438, Stites 499, Heimann 485, Martin 570; 899, 896, 872.

SPORTSMAN

Star Constr	60	30
Laseke Disposal	57	33
Union Hotel	52½	37½
Hartwig Floor Sand	52	38
Bass Plumbing	48	42
Speros Supper Club	44	46
Cork & Bottle	41½	48½
Barrington Hillcrest	34½	55½
Erickson Gulf	34	56
Schimming Oil	27½	62½

Union Hotel: Hugo 533, Kolpin 568, McAuliff 512, Kronn 554, Keane 493; 996, 974, 993.

Bass Plbg.: Schuler 538, Gross 463, Wenzel 457, Rateike 439, Bartelt 530; 936, 974, 889.

Speros: Kempski 480, Glade 475, Werd 485, Heidenblut 454, Leider 472; 885, 955, 889.

Star: Elms 468, Bruns 499, E. Bruns 417, Folz 475, Knigge 491; 899, 881, 876.

Hillcrest: Regul 432, Hallquist 409, Deddo 517, Clepley 506, Grab 503; 937, 984, 893.

Schimming: Logathette 354, Martel 478, Hummel 366, Legg 457, Mohr 487; 828, 947, 901.

Cork & Bottle: Jensen 507, Haggard 470, Paul 456, Ronneberg abs., Boehner 506; 977, 904, 896.

Hartwig: Hartwig 502, Graebe 544, Kritsch 432, Bennett 547, R. Hartwig 509; 963, 984, 971.

Laseke: Helms 551, Langhorst 555, Burandt 510, Meier 609, Guenther 495; 942, 1006, 1036.

Ericksons: Elms 450, Behnke 438, De Stapanis 485, Bauer 459, Soderholm 511; 878, 975, 943. (HW

COMMUNITY

Rays Mobil	49¼	31½
Rayles Texaco	43	38
Weide Builders	44½	36½
Berlin Ins.	44	37
Schoppes	40	41
Langer Printing	41	40
Western Tire	41½	39½
Lloyd Ins.	36	45
Furlong "66"	33	48
Continental Store	32½	48½

Langer: Sande 526, Langer 454, Sietman 447, Hellberg 601, Dorn 579; 853, 877, 867.

Rayles: Bissing 489, Burmeister 468, Garlund 396, Bock 485, Chiles 508; 786, 743, 817.

Western Tire: Harig 430, Helms 420, Schaefer 438, Heidenblut 447, Fischer 492; 749, 787, 691.

Weide Bldrs: Thompson 519, Buesing 489, Sola 411, Weide 396, Hinrichs 506; 765, 772, 786.

Continental: Willert 454, Steig 410, Zoellner 512, Bollinger abs., Neumann 476; 734, 867, 749.

Furlong "66": Meyer 437, Terrill 407, Engelking 370, Hettinger 418, Meier 527; 701, 763, 695.

Schoppes: Mattern 504, Wittenberg 410, Busse 462, Wienecke 444, Burg 537; 822, 756, 779.

J. Berlins: Probst 510, Helms 424, Hardman 489, Berlin 466, Oesterle 582; 808, 830, 833.

Rays Mobil: Hollinger 416, Glade 483, Mesha 480, Shaw 483, Benhardt 497; 731, 821, 807.

Lloyd Ins.: Trever 457, Weinacht 406, Lloyd 430, Rieck 454, Busse 561; 811, 751, 746. (HW

HI-WAY CLASSIC

LaLonde Ins.	64	26
Langer Printing	60	30
Cork & Bottle	54½	35½
Kreugers	51	39
Countryside Clrs.	45	45
Timroth Plumbing	39½	50½
Martens Ins.	35½	54½
Lohrs Pharmacy	35½	54½
Rups Place	35	55
Colemans Pharmacy	30	60

LaLonde: DeVito 603, Hartman 525, Heintz 502, Fogarett 534, Metter 613; 936, 915, 926.

Timroth: Siewert 613, Doyle 511, G. Doyle 514, Nichols 493, Graff 514; 879, 833, 933.

Langer: Hahnfeldt 559, Perry 542, Comina 510, Shubat 558, M. Perry 529; 942, 909, 847.

Kreugers: William 571, Shaw 577, Kehe 486, Kusch 503, Byrne 489; 871, 980, 775.

Cork & Bottle: Dickover 529, Von-Huben 500, Luebke 583, Haemker 547, Koelper 515; 844, 949, 881.

Colemans: Bolte 603, Armour 537, Larson 531, Trude 508, Handtmann 559; 892, 842, 1004.

Countryside: Klemt 503, Lobinsky 564, Dettinger 532, Phipps 603, Johnston 450; 795, 975, 884.

Martens: Schwolow 607, Helms 603, Martens 545, Garland 509, Bach 550; 935, 938, 941.

Lohrs: Eland 568, Dreyer abs., Carpenter 531, Peterson 585, M. Peterson 506; 976, 859, 868.

Rups Place: Hajek abs., Lee 483, Anderson 498, Frank 571, Pingel 551; 884, 891, 838. (HW

LAZY LOFTERS

Palatine Drug	46½	34½
Colfax Cities Service	44	37
De Pue Realty	38	43
Fox Cleaners	33½	47½

Palatine Drug: Bonin 379, Miller 281, Glaviano 418, Vodicka 404, Stinson 424; 653, 608, 645.

Colfax Cities Service: Stahl 456, Eckel 329, Windheim 422, Pomplun 392, Pukszta 501; 729, 664, 752.

De Pue Realty: DePue 433, Selley 348, Arendt 355, Groenland 401, Herron 504; 716, 647, 678.

Fox Cleaners: Meyer 383, Vogt 411, Francisco 319, Byrd 392, Gehrke 409; 642, 670, 683. (HW

SUNDAY SPOUSES

Spades	44	34
Jokers	42½	35½
Hearts	42	36
Clubs	39	39
Deuces	33½	44½
Diamonds	33	45

Spades: Bennett 569, B. Bennett 489, Olson 380, H. Olson 468; 681, 706, 702.

Hearts: Fisher 460, Schultz 424, J. Fisher 424, W. Schultz 542; 701, 666, 738.

Jokers: Hartman 444, Rein 461, Arleen 469, J. Hartman 454; 729, 586, 723.

Clubs: Anderson 380, A. Anderson 398, Dietrich 434, B. Dietrich 546; 674, 636, 658.

Deuces: Davis 362, S. Davis 363, Beyer 475, G. Beyer 508; 656, 699, 611.

Diamonds: Scranton 497, P. Scranton 357, Nelson 521, C. Nelson 486; 693, 744, 733. (HW

PALATINE MAJORS

Circle Aire Ttg.	24	15
Slaters Country Cobb	23	16
Palatine Nat'l. Bank	22	17
Pepper Const.	20	19
Coleman Drugs	20	19
Rein Tile	19	20
Palatine Drugs	19	20
Tharp Funeral Home	17	22
LaLonde Realtors	16	23
Gaare Oil	15	24

Colemans: Coleman 501, Thies 564, Trendel 434, DeBerard 460, Labo 425; 803, 742, 839.

Palatine Bank: Espe 521, Phares 456, Lungren 444, Rigney 494, Popp 477; 811, 788, 793.

Country Cobbler: Cushman 454, Smith 531, Turner 538, Oster 479, Dettinger 504; 763, 856, 887.

Tharp Funeral Home: Abrahamson 503, Tharp abs., Currey 463, Colligon 482, Von Huben 590; 792, 849, 832.

Rein: Jorgenson 516, Witte 435, Rein 444, Johnston 573, Guswille 567; 801, 897, 837.

Pepper: Pepper 540, Freeman 432, Truelman 498, Hapke 407, Becker 492; 687, 799, 873.

Palatine Drug: Warder 486, Coorens 464, Schoenbern 460, Jerominski 539, Arendt 503; 858, 833, 761.

LaLonde: LaLonde 572, Vogt 424, Dickover 422, Schultz 610, Hartman 536; 820, 784, 960.

Circle-Aire: Kraft 482, Vetter 553, Gregory 516, Burrus 511, Shermer 514; 858, 849, 869.

Gaares: Martin 548, Rietsch 632, Field 438, Gritmacher 437, Anderson 530; 881, 810, 894. (HW

Hi-Way Recreation

LUTHERAN MEN

Koskela Constr	54	27
Rups Place	46	35
Hansen Hdwe	45	36
Funk Trkg	34½	46½
Runge Electric	33½	47½
Economy Bldg.	31	50

Funks: Hoppenstead 440, Rohde 424, McCoy 459, Lumley 569, Schwolow 616; 943, 914, 903.

Economy: Tyl 442, Michaels 499, Werfelman 409, Donato 567, Bloeshner 455; 913, 888, 805.

Runge: Link 354, Wiehrdt 379, Rohde 417, Haemker 513, Niemeyer 467; 826, 755, 843.

Rups: Kerschke 539, Berlin 327, Schmidt 454, Pankonin 511, Dean 489; 905, 834, 860.

Hansens: Dow 423, Marquardt 475, Wierhdt 569, Beyer 578, Wessel 523; 957, 848, 925.

Koskela: Blaseck 540, Moehling 419, Swanson 453, Bloethner 461, Preuter 594; 858, 906, 898. (HW

JUNIOR BOYS

Headpins	39½	23½
Washouts	39½	23½
Turkeys	37	26
Splits	36	27
Railroads	33	30
Cherry Pickers	30½	32½
Dinner Buckets	29½	33½
Spares	27½	35½
Strikes	24	29
Blows	19½	43½

Washouts: Vogt 300, Anderson 305, O'Rourke 397, Terrill 477; 670, 665, 702.

Dinner Buckets: O'Rilley 353, Bauer 357, Mattern 328, Anderson 385; 731, 680, 663.

Turkeys: Hale 377, Train 279, Fritz 467, Hussman 430; 704, 701, 727.

Headpins: Adams 391, Gustafson 361, Nowaczek 345, Stires 400; 656, 713, 650.

Splits: Seehausen 480, Chuipek 323, Sides 311, Noller 389; 633, 676, 740.

Spares: Olson 372, Terrill 334, McIntosch 394, Veeck 415; 633, 718, 683.

Railroads: Paine 323, Leiman 300, Hough 336, Ford 382; 640, 610, 655.

Strikes: Jerominski 325, Schrier 280, Selley 248, Rasmussen 409; 616, 650, 625.

Cherry Pickers: Peterson 315, Zoellner 339, Henke 411, Herron 387; 641, 667, 681.

Blows: Tonn 317, Dobson 331, Hansen 272, Stahl 333; 631, 636, 634. (HW

PALANETTES

Kirchhoffs Foods	44	28
Brandt's Resturant	41	31
Melody Music Studio	40½	31½
Team No. 3	38	34
Colemans Drugs	38	43
Tinsley Bus Service	31	41
Team No. 3	21½	50½

327, Meier 456, Jara 409, Schroeder 484; 727, 685, 687.

Brandt's: Justi 329, Denmeyer 463, Milbratz 347, Richter 420, Andersen 379; 633, 712, 692.

Melody Music Studio: I. Jost 372, B. Jost 382, Schultz 350, Dochterman 443, Schwolow 335; 673, 662, 668.

Tinsley Bus Service: Beyer 317, Smith 388, Wheaton 291, Meyer 372, Neal 425; 626, 662, 676.

Kirchoff Food: Fortin 356, Gondek 327, Karst 383, Srch 445, Crowcroft 446; 626, 728, 747.

Coleman Drugs: Meyer 362, Sherrill 304, House 281; 633, 601, 628. (H

THE EARLY BIRDS

Wrens	49	29
Gold Finches	46	32
Swans	42	36
Swallows	40	38
Bluebirds	39	39
Robins	37	41
Hummingbirds	36	42
Cardinals	36	42
Peacocks	34	44
Canaries	33	45

Cardinals: Moore 493, Scranton 393, Sass 389, Schroeder 385; 538, 635, 628.

Canaries: Landmeier 408, Smyth 347, Schaffer 439, Schultz 403; 548, 585, 623.

Swallows: Hoeffliger 420, Harting 416, Witt 289, Moehling 413; 499, 604, 582.

Peacocks: Crowley 373, Pump 404, Nikolich 390, Walberg 339; 580, 514, 562.

Hummingbirds: Helms 472, Clark 431, Lippke 394, Dietrich 393; 652, 586, 590.

Bluebirds: Ingram 339, McKnight 327, Schuettner 466, Gaare 381; 543, 592, 570.

Wrens: Nelson 405, Hildebrandt 384, Meyer 407, Bass 441; 582, 588, 623.

Swans: Kalous 413, Grom 414, Shelton 378, Miller 455; 554, 568, 658.

Gold Finches: Rogan 366, Adkinson 385, Petersen 435, Meier 468; 583, 645, 576.

Robins: Kehe 401, Stanton 374, Johnson 405, Rohde 414; 537, 622, 579. (HW

Gunnell's Lanes

LADY OF THE WAYSIDE

Arlington Packing	52	35
Roll King	48	39
Lauterburg & Oehler	47½	39½
Gabrielsens Ins.	44	43
Garden Liquors	40	47
Kindler's	40	47
Black's	38½	48½
Rol-Flex	38	49

Blacks: Johnson 456, Hartnett 551, Kelly 374, Prasnikar 462, Halia 443; 774, 783, 729.

Roll King: Barnett 361, Pearson 462, Halia 443; 774, 783, 729.

Roll King: Barnett 361, Pearson 462, Yaeger 595, Waxstein 344, Lonze 495; 747, 934, 802.

Kindlers: Flemming 482, Boland 442, Fortin 435, Jensen 484, Stefanik 398; 789, 718, 740.

Rol-flex: Hoeffler 425, Schwarz 412, Pilat 498, Weldner 432, Bakalar 611; 741, 811, 826.

Gabrielsens: Taylor 493, Smith 536, Garrity 402, Galdoni 454, Martindell 499; 741, 868, 793.

L & O: Walker 483, Kleisner 514, Hruby 445, Warga 508, Bonucchi 602; 837, 846, 869.

Arl. Pack.: Bakalar 553, Peifer 447, Patterson 507, Sabin 501, Moody 548; 955, 848, 804.

Garden Liquors: Drolet 416, Herrmann 443, Taylor 491, Brost 546, Gilmore 528; 837, 825, 782. (G

FRI. NITE MEN

Kruses Tavern	56	31
Rob Roy Golf	52	35
Rob't Stage Elec	47	40
Marland Oilers	42	45
Ansam Elec.	41	46
Mel & Pauls	41	46
Jack Gunnells	38	49
Hosimer Motel	31	56

Kruses: Wille 545, B. Wille 554, R. Wille 471, Wm. Wille 552, Pohlman 551; 883, 867, 943.

Rob't Stage Elec.: Millard 534, Moretti 440, Hartmann 443, Nehmzow 542, Calek 611; 768, 824, 978.

Hosimer Motel: Ocean 475, Eppley 505, Mehl 508, Lambert 526, Cygan 595; 776, 942, 891.

Marland Oilers: Mueller 536, Hahn 558, Danna 506, Kestner 512, Heaton abs.; 923, 872, 869.

Gunnells: Alten 517, Wodrich 441, Haake Sr. 488, Manetti 469, Haake Jr. 530; 826, 834, 786.

Rob Roy: Novotny 540, Shervey 518, Ernst 514, Wester abs., Procunier 553; 902, 899, 861.

Ansam Elec.: Len 537, Kris 498, Mel 584, Ed 558, Warren 571; 916, 929, 903.

Mel & Pauls: Loudin 535, Panzka 541, Geo. 576, J. Igoe 543, R. Igoe 501; 864, 903, 929. (G

COCKTAIL LEAGUE

Screwdrivers	28	17
Daiquiris	25	20
Bacardis	24	21
Manhattans	24	21
Old Fashioneds	23	22
Side Cars	22	23
Martinis	17	28
Stingers	17	28

Sidecars: G. Gits 429, B. Kozeliski 527, I. Pinkos 455, W. Davis 371, H. Burnier 545; 914, 964, 956.

Martinis: J. Makinson abs., M. Scott 409, M. Lockwood abs., C. Van Ness 380, R. Panek 469, C. Schultz 349, F. Van Deren 321; 833, 827, 859.

Manhattans: N. Bauske 468, M. Simmons 462, V. Sutton abs., A. Burnier 495, J. Turner 483; 893, 1004, 953.

Screwdrivers: H. Kuhlman 492, R. Stauber 337, P. Dahl 424, R. Huxmann 412, G. Shippy 491; 916, 959, 920.

Daiquiris: A. Van Ness 323, J. Scott 413, B. Gits 467, F. Fulle 444, C. Labo 585; 945, 967, 926.

Old Fashioneds: C. Sebastian 564, A. Makinson abs., M. Schultz 385, P. Fulle 409, L. Snell 454, N. Shippy 406; 913, 924, 909.

Bacardis: E. Panek 578, C. Lockwood 459, P. Snell 341, N. Huxmann 417, E. Simmons 503, B. Van Deren 424; 898, 854, 937.

Stingers: E. Labo 519, J. Sutton abs., S. Stauber 372, B. Kozeliski 356, G. Dahl 451; 894, 853, 950. (G

Gunnell's Lanes

SPORTSMANS

Lorettas: Theis 426, Reindl 443, Schuler 428, J. Schuler 489, Schoenbeck 443; 790, 885, 950.

E. C. Buick: Gaines 354, Arrigo 435, Everding 470, Neumann 482, Nowicki 555; 942, 965, 860.

Dobbratz: Vehrs 581, Poehls 457, Haseltine 454, Krause 493, Tuttle 443; 869, 829, 904.

Old Style: Accettura 411, Gaddini 453, Kasper 504, Robertshaw 554, Costello 481; 826, 902, 908.

Westown Ptg.: Rainey 446, Urban 458, Jorgenson 490, Molitor 540, J. Rainey 541; 952, 868, 919.

Babiarz Contr.: Krause 561, Williams 420, Chapman 448, Craig 496, Moehling 481; 828, 872, 859.

Honey Dippers: Schneider 468, House 467, Sylvester 465, Morchetti 468, Rotunno 476; 833, 895, 891.

Jacks ElRando: O'Rourke abs., Strebel 450, Adrig 415, Ganey 473, Tabel 472; 803, 895, 781. (G

TEN PIN TATTLERS

C & L Gardens	50½	33½
Iverson Gardens	49	35
Til's Dry Cleaning	47	37
Geo. O'Day Realty	43	41
Gunnell Lanes	38½	45½
Eggert Ins.	38	46
Sylvias Flowers	3	3
Andy's Oil	33	51

Andy's: Gits 390, Reising 434, Born 339, Bischoff 351, Kincaid 439; 734, 668, 668.

Gunnells: Wohlfeil 428, Carrara 371, Dworak 343, Gunnell 371, Wolthausen 368; 675, 707, 670.

Sylvias: Jaques 346, Olson 323, Hausknecht 383, Sessions 443, Broberg 450; 682, 679, 674.

Eggerts: Polly 427, Meyer 405, Wilson 421, Durec 404, Koch 490; 687, 769, 745.

Iversens: Ruther 433, Valiant 448, Marn 394, Jackson 395, Gainey 510; 769, 764, 710.

C & L: Schardt 409(Gregory 377, Stehman 411, Suchomski 388, Koch 479; 701, 719, 716.

Til's: Foy 369, Garafolo 391, Layer 331, Penkos 403, Rentz 343; 667, 642, 663.

O'Days: O'Malley 376, Dritline 320, Rood 333, Orlowski 386, Glaser 426; 656, 649, 635. (G

ROLLING MEADOWS MEN

Jim's Serv.	49	38
Jewel R.M.	48	39
Walter's Pastry	47½	39½
Chas. Klehm	46½	40½
Lohrs Pharmacy	46	41
Arl. Furn. Mart.	46	41
Roll. Meadows Curr.	44	43
Hornsbys	43½	43½
Freitag Hdwe	43	44
A & W Foods	43	44
Four Seasons	42½	44½
Armanetti	40½	46½
Barrington Truck	40	47
Bill Cook Buick	39½	47½
Suburban Drugs	39	48
Sugar N Spice	37	50

Kiehms: Messina 527, Stibbe 493, Don 545, Bauer 495, Kelly 501:; 1026, 885, 893.

Jewel-RM.: Zabbia 499, Alongi 425, Caruso 483, Fischer 513, Seeling 557; 932, 885, 933.

Four Seasons: Slaninka 403, Schuman 444, Banik 446, Dudrak 480, Mann 526; 823, 889, 869.

Cooks Buick: Thorstensen 503, Olsen 526, Kamin 451, Schon 468, Zimmanck 518; 844, 954, 899.

Barrington Trk.: Stewart 415, Menter 462, Winters 503, Holford 554, Breidinger 438; 872, 914, 838.

Hornsbys: Golder 434, Malinowski 534, Winkelman 491, Reeves 439, Wandersen 438; 803, 882, 891.

A & W Foods: Churchill 464, Moeller 426, Novak 437, Fischer 517, Van-Horn 443; 894, 826, 858.

Freitag Hdwe.: Anfeldt 481, Fogarty 455, Kreuger 487, Kinstrum 497, Schon 497; 876, 956, 918.

Armanetti: Rogers 500, Kelly 475, Gagliano 506, Lee 522, Witt 511; 858, 971, 916.

Lohrs Pharm: Karjcinski 386, Krupa 402, Yakes 507, Leal 525, Manning 482; 866, 855, 848.

Walter's: Jacobsen 489, Splichal 456, Brif 449, Killhoff 503, Ketterman 504; 850, 894, 898.

R. M. Curr. Exch.: Peters 487, Krajci 428, Winslow 416, Massa 491, Sheetz 427; 891, 850, 872.

Jims: Broeske 467, Troutman 465, Seeley 491, Jordan 439, Krutsinger 542; 876, 892, 855. (G

Suburban Drugs: Lund 542, Koch 470, Heidt 479, Fox 453, Sander 501; 861, 884, 943.

Arl. Furn.: Vruland 451, Olsen 411, Clearwater 476, Lack 428, Allison 499; 828, 900, 859.

Sugar N Spice: Ball 453, Schult 487, Fromm 442, Josephus 530, Geerdts 511; 863, 964, 914.

HIT N MISSES

Picket Paint	45½	32½
Gunnells	43	35
Goldens Food Shop	40½	37½
Suburban Appliance	40	38
Mt. Pros. Country Club	39½	38½
Annen & Busse	39½	38½
Van Driels	33	45
Pros. Hts. Variety	31	47

Annen & Busse: Busse 431, Hachmeister 411, Rostrum 297, Rash 456, Bach 513; 849, 804, 815.

Van Driels: Soenksten 368, Groth 413, Fricke 377, Pehlke 570, Willis 444; 843, 819, 873.

Sub. Appl.: Schroeder 417, Beck 397, Richards 366, Minnich 436, Alten 435; 858, 779, 783.

Picket Paint: Henk 447, Arnved 437, Hugo 391, Chapman 302, Spychala 565; 756, 862, 845.

Gunnells: Freitag 448, Engel 377, Pantellis 351, Schier 466, Moehling 562; 835, 828, 865.

Pros. Hts. Pharm.: Jiede 436, Winkler 445, Lewreenz 495, Bishop 393, Splichal 418; 820, 847, 862.

Goldens Foods: Virta 369, Luethje 401, Fricke 381, Golden 442, Mueller 480; 845, 783, 793.

M.P.C.C.: Cisewski 406, Sylvester 399, Oakhill 483, Luedke 383, MacGregor 509; 848, 795, 924. (G

NORTHWEST

Keefers: Paricy 485, Scheafer 524, Taillon 443, Wolck 519, Wodrich 573; 1032, 966, 987.

Andys Shoe Repair: Bade 451, DeWilde 480, Moretti 558, Ullrich 501, Hauerberg 517; 907, 876, 1009.

E. W. A. Rowles: Anderson 387, Filipkowski 423, Fortin 454, Gauthier 389, Siewert 620; 834, 939, 941.

Austin Paint: Clark 509, Jorgensen 411, Christenson 387, Ofloy 517, Shimkus 574; 965, 923, 921.

M. P. Bldrs.: Szent 399, Field 470, Krause 459, Henk 470, D. Krause 490; 793, 912, 926.

Fadaros: Grysentrog 530, McGrath 429, Bade 411, Anderson 455, Mielke 509; 938, 853, 954.

Sugar Bowl: Johnson 387, Jiede 469, Bade 458, Badel 477, Schaeffer 612; 905, 905, 1034.

S.O.S. Club: Banach 319, Hochletner 408, Mueller 569, Glander 542, Stalzer 450; 956, 879, 951. (G

LIQUOR DEALERS

Todys Lounge	50	37
S.O.S. Club	50	37
J & K Lounge	47	40
Log Cabin	45	42
Herb & Jenny	42	45
Kruses Tavern	40	47
Jo-Jo Steak House	38	49
Forest Hill Inn	36	51

Herb & Jenny: Milewski 388, Nieman 518, Zerney 549, Martinek 465, Hanson 426; 963, 886, 889.

Forest Hill: Hall 477, Haseman 426, Engel 525, Charleston 444, R. Engel 527; 959, 927, 957.

Todys: Erikson 515, Liestikow 517, Podzimek 494, Kehe 451, Kreutz 540; 933, 954, 855.

Jo-Jo: Hess 374, St. Germain 386, Mehlhop 473, Alreyer 440, Erhardt 521; 934, 858, 873.

Log Cabin: Jenk 507, Frank 393, Ladendorf 471, Nix 601, Wolff 448; 943, 892, 951.

S.O.S.: Wajerski 471, Henk 509, Maxwell 527, Mada 519, Blanchard 436; 955, 933, 916.

Kruses: Hirz 472, Sheehan 529, Utecht 456, Moehling 472, Werd 441; 863, 910, 926.

J & K: Juhnke 546, Murawski 490, Mertens 466, Horcher 487, Drewes 489; 932, 1031, 887. (G

Arlington

LADY WHEELERS

Arlington Liquor Mart	52	35
Flaherty's Jewelers	44½	42½
Black's Memorial Home	43½	43½
Lauterburg & Oehler	43	44
Sylvia's Flowers	40	47
Greschner Electric Ser.	38	49

(A

THURSDAY, MAR. 26, 1958

Beverly Lanes

ST. JOHNS MIXED

Arl. Bootery: Thompson 404, Grabb 406, Bremer 407, Miller 484, Henken 428; 898, 838, 915.

Evergreen Barber: Traikoff 419, Vomacka 379, Garms 309, Nottke 426, Grabb 508; 806, 905, 858.

Gambles Brakes: Gamble 402, Goeddeke 369, Fink 404, Grace 448, Languth 531; 857, 870, 901.

Schnell Sheet Metal: Bencic 410, Johnson 498, Woznick 353, Malinke 377, Fink 549; 868, 926, 858.

DuBois & Glander: Grabb 459, Languth 325, Goeddeke 470, Vomacka 453, DuBois 472; 832, 885, 882.

Lauterburg & Oehler: Glander 512, Mirs 431, Webb 450, Jasper 463, Glander 450; 950, 895, 863.

Duntemans Dairy: Katz 448, DuBois 362, Henken 407, Woznick 452, Thompson 508; 852, 959, 822.

Schimming Oil: Bremer 478, Katz 316, Miller 347, Webb 341, Malinke 490; 847, 825, 837.

ST. PETER'S LUTHERAN

Parkway	23½	12½
Sanders	23	13
Boettchers	20½	15½
Riteway	20	16
Clearbrook	20	16
Meyers	18	18
Klehms	10	26
Hellers	9	27

Riteway: Karnatz 388, Busse 448, Helfgot 501, Beese 422, Remus abs.; 759, 706, 762.

Klehms: Westfahl 408, Berg 350, Geyer 511, Klehm 423, Lussman 439; 668, 728, 735.

Meyers: Duz 382, Meyer 455, Deu Deeke 530, Sander 492; 661, 876, 768.

Clearbrook: Grimm 416, Kranz 463, Landmeier 442, Kelper 487, Shoemaker 521; 773, 726, 831.

Boettchers: Remus 394, Boettcher 471, Engelking 445, Rush 467, Nelson 433; 674, 779, 766.

Hellers: Sass 505, Moehling 449, Heller 420 W. Moehling 378, Laseke 500; 766, 744, 742.

Parkway: Obermann abs., Niemeyer 433, Bartz 265, Lussman abs., Freise 501; 691, 701, 784.

Sanders: Sander 518, Geils 445, Mundell 396, Blum 439, Kling 509; 784, 766.

RIDGE-PARK MONDAY

Harris Pharmacy	50	37
Dunton Ct. Cleaners	49	38
Eddies Liquors	45	42
Furniture Town	41	46
Elm's Groceriand	40	47
Jack's Shell Service	36	51
Harris: Searfoss 439, Fischer Scharringhausen 379, Trendel 492, Lurtz 569; 920, 932, 900.		
Dunt. Ct. Clrs.: McDougall Wells 490, Strait 465, Buren 492, Fischer 469; 941, 1003, 832.		404,
Eddies Liquors: Luxion 493, Bledsoe 343, Solitt 329, Searfoss 396, Oja 483; 825, 852, 871.		
Furn. Town: VonBoeckmann 425, Terry 437, Barkulis 331, Mockenhaupt 468, Elste 431; 834, 867, 923.		
Jack's Shell: Trendel 361, Friker 486, Elste 311, Oja 428, Strait 487; 840, 822, 876.		
Elm's: Mockenhaupt 463, VonBoeckmann 340, Lurtz 382, Krilcic 488, Lundquist 510; 902, 940, 878.		(BL

BEVERLY MIXED

Vanguard: Beelendorf 434, Warnecke 331, Elliott 500, Coffey 412, Johnson 453; 814, 875, 903.

Sputniks: Davis 402, Riley 349, King 358, G. Riley 369, B. King 459; 792, 901, 835.

Teepees: Clemmons 385, Pruyn LOK, Fredericksen LOK, A. Pruyn 416, Sweitzer LOK; 909, 811, 910.

Huffs & Puffs: Garfolo 290, F. Garfolo 440, Herr LOK, Leudke 470, G. Leudke 499; 850, 884, 834.

Rebels: Zaborowski 385, Herr 383, Tangen 373, G. Tangen 425, Bibb 491; 862, 904, 855.

Whirlybirds: Kirchenberg 329, Kraenzel 435, Norum 412, J. Kraenzel 383, R. Kirchenberg 367; 764, 879, 799.

Cliffs: Lantz 368, Illig 303, Josetti 452, Thompson 457, Freund 452; 775, 842, 895.

Ten Pins: Parkin 311, J. Parkin 460, Peters 300, Zimmer 457, J. Peters 466; 875, 867, 794.

Goofballs: Roby 308, Thomas 446, Mandele 365, Nutschnig 475, S. Nutschnig 541; 892, 875, 900.

Wildcats: Sage 487, Josetti 384, Potts 365, R. Potts 410, Anderson 490; 950, 890, 875. (BL

MONDAY BLUES

Navy: Schul 309, Novak 464, Huff 390, Lynch 404; 676, 614, 643.

Peacock: Kurtz 360, Robinson 455, Layden 360, Hinchcliff 426; 656, 660, 660.

Copen: Rahn 446, Guilfoil abs., Kohler 361, Conner abs.; 598, 621, 673.

Sapphire: Johnson 387, Heberling 360, Hartmann 318, Rahn 551; 684, 677, 645.

Azure: Boehner 392, Thwaite abs., Driscoll 443, Kirkham 456; 700, 609, 696.

Cadet: Hoppe 420, Selzmann 363, Seyfert abs., Rademacher 471; 680, 665, 635.

Marine: Nicol 363, Plank 260, Townley 363, Ericksen 366; 590, 584, 634.

Sky: Nelson 339, Downing 372, Weil 457, Polacek 369; 651, 582, 640.

Powder: Schumann 435, Johnson 411, Posselt 336, Strehlow 432; 649, 620, 726.

Midnight: Foster 386, Baker 357, Giuliani 374, Larson 384; 625, 636, 648.

Royal: Maitzen 335, Carns 308, Cook 406, Chalmers abs.; 560, 636, 663.

Teal: Pratt 485, Lockwood 330, Haban abs., Droscoll 400; 707, 631, 678.

Cobalt: Coy 367, VanEe 297, Randall 417, Schreiner 466; 614, 659, 667.

Indigo: McCormick 433, Jacubiec 381, Moore abs., Ellison 435; 638, 699, 638.

Alice: Mittag 451, Schipper 356, Fitzpatrick 437, LOK 425; 661, 666, 711.

Aqua: Chenicek 430, Davis 365, Kuhlman 372, Peterson 453; 668, 644, 722. (BL

ARLINGTON HTS. LIONS

Ben Franklin: Hirdler 408, Lathen 448, Wheeler 402, Hendricks 461, Hildebrandt 465; 829, 847, 859.

Fadaros: Stanchfield 375, Horcher 448, Hastings 392, Lemke 510, Dreyer 498; 882, 827, 811.

Tinsley: Van Sky 455, Schwaller 546, Unger 423, Fisher 573, Tinsley 624; 985, 970, 876.

Lauterburg & Oehler: McCabe 432, Thompson 383, Kastning 475, Piscopo 485, Schaer 483; 814, 783, 898.

Eleanors: Doggett 593, Elgner abs., Moore 456, Riebe 522, Vidrick 490; 833, 940, 897.

Schneller: Piepenbrink 455, Wilke 388, Flaherty 446, Daube 550, Schneller 474; 845, 841, 912.

Schimming: Pate 363, Windheim 411, O'Bert 437, Wilke 445, Herdrick 589; 856, 998, 906.

Horath: Leth 602, Best 552, Horath 502, Hartman 493, Logie 377; 920, 966, 1000.

Mount Prospect

MERCHANTS

Boomers Tap: Higgins 446, Scharringhausen 482, Chudik 375, Whiting 396, Chariton 434; 871, 874, 920.

Busch's Auto Parts: Suralski 427, Duvall 520, Busch 428, Wells 413, Bastion 513; 900, 983, 892.

Team No. 5: Zchasch 366, Pascoe 345, Worth 417, Ornberg 512, Edgeworth 420; 943, 870, 838.

LOK: Chuck 472, Koch 403, Braun 359, Wysow Sr. 522, Wysow Jr. 427; 771, 1001, 946.

LOK: Dubs 507, Olsen 414, Rittmsnic 348, Hansen 460, Mitchell 450; 905, 907, 916.

LOK: Bob 502, Don 470, Hap 330, Geo. 460, Andy 421; 959, 818, 948. (MP

NITE OWLS

Ehlco: Green 441, Snodgrass 380, Mackowiak 459, Kranz 372, Neumann 474; 851

Paddock Publications

For Women

Marianne Scott, *Women's Editor*

Six Nieces in Gloria Senne's Bridal Party February 7th

Five nieces of the bride and one niece of the bridegroom preceded the former Gloria Senne of Arlington Heights down the aisle for her February 7 marriage to John Pilgard of Barrington. The romance began three years ago when the couple attended Arlington high school and culminated in a 4 o'clock candlelight ceremony in St. Peter Lutheran church of Arlington Heights. Rev. Robert O. Bartz performed the double ring nuptials, and Miss Barbara Schwieger was soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Senne of 718 N. Vail, Arlington Heights, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Pilgard, 142 E. Hillside rd., Barrington.

* * *

MAID OF HONOR was the bride's niece, Mrs. Paul Bindert of Fairmont, Minn., who wore light blue crystalette with a deep blue matching cummerbund and headpiece. She carried pink carnations tied with ribbons to match her gown.

Mrs. Joel Ruhm of Triumph, Minn., and Mrs. Neil Walter of Chicago attended their aunt as bridesmaids and were gowned in deep blue crystalette with a light blue cummerbund and headpiece. The junior bridesmaids, in gowns identical to the bridesmaids, were the bride's niece, Miss Dixie Senne of Arlington Heights, and the bridegroom's niece, Miss Linda Erler, also of Arlington. All four attendants carried pink carnations.

Three-year-old Bonnie Senne was her aunt's flower girl and was dressed as a miniature bride, carrying small red roses.

THE BRIDE approached the flower banked altar on the arm of her oldest brother, Orville Senne. She wore a full length white satin bridal gown which was brocaded on the bodice and sleeves. Over her gown fell a fingertip veil, and she carried a bouquet of red roses.

Best man was Paul Bindert, and ushers were Harold Slottagg and Otto Wrabl, both of Arlington Heights. The ring bearer was three-year-old Jimmy Bindert of Fairmont, Minn.

Two hundred guests attended a wedding reception held in the Mt. Prospect VFW hall, at which the mothers of the bridal pair were dressed in the same colors as the bridal party. Mrs. Senne wore a light blue sheath, Mrs. Pilgard a navy blue sheath and each had a corsage of red tea roses and white carnations.

After a 2-week honeymoon in Florida the couple is now at home at 412 W. Palatine rd., Arlington Heights.

The bride is employed at the local Illinois Bell Telephone office, and the bridegroom is associated with his father in the Peter Pilgard Well Drilling Co. (Jenart Studio

Just Around The Corner From Patty McArdle

The High Price of Giveaways

Dear Peg:

The telephone rang this morning and a very business-like, feminine voice asked when it would be convenient for a representative to come out and show me a Kirby. She acted as if I should know what a Kirby is, so I stalled while trying to think of what this could be, and said I would have to look at my calendar before I could tell her. Perhaps a little Kirby was something like a little Orby. Suddenly I remembered. At the Modern Living exhibits at Navy Pier recently, I registered for a chance on a new vacuum cleaner—a Kirby vacuum cleaner. I hurried back to the phone and inquired eagerly, "Did I win a vacuum cleaner?"

"No, I'm sorry you didn't, however, we have a free gift for you if you'll let our representative call on you."

Now, I may be naive by thinking that when you register for the drawing of a prize the sponsoring company simply reaches in a box, picks a winner and dumps the rest of the names, addresses and vital information of hundreds of people off the end of Navy Pier. However, after this many years of housekeeping I've learned to say "no" to most of the people who call to show something that I would love to own but can't afford. Somewhat embarrassedly, I explained that I own an old but adequate vacuum cleaner and that I was not interested in seeing a new one—actually I registered only in hopes of getting a new one for nothing. The representative's representative was understandably chilly. But, compared to the diaper company representative, in whose display booth I registered for 6 months of free diaper service, she may seem like a June day in Florida when he calls to sell me his company's diaper service.

I was attracted by the banner poster screaming "6 months free diaper service—drawing to be held tonight!" Knowing that there is a strong possibility that I may be needing extra diapers in not too many months, the idea of 6 free months appealed to me. With no intention of changing from the service I've had now for over two years, I signed up hoping to win some free additional service. "Oh, are you expecting?" the very solicitous salesman asked sweetly. "Well, I think so," was the sort of non-commital reply. I couldn't bring myself to say "for the fifth time" as he was looking at me with that "how-nice-a-brand-new-mother-look." Nor could I bring myself to tell him that I was taking diaper service right now and was very satisfied—and the only reason I even stopped at his booth was to register for his free service. So, I listened dutifully to his sales talk and left, leaving him with the impression, I'm sure, that all he had to do in a few months was to call and find out when to start the service, whether or not I won.

This sort of prize-giving in return for a mailing list is really the most objectionable part of any large exhibit, such as the Modern Living exhibit. Even the gas companies had a giant prize-giving program called Gasorama which involved securing the stamped name from thirty of the gas company booths, before you were eligible for any of the hundreds of prizes being given away. Instead of sparking interest in the booth displays, this simply sparked interest in the location of the stamp and pad tucked away in the rear corner of each booth.

I enjoyed seeing the beautiful rooms furnished by John M. Smythe especially the nursery in which there were a bassinet, a crib and a three tiered bunk bed! Needless to say I took a chance on an Esther Williams swimming pool (so we don't own our home—if we win the pool we'll buy one).

One of the most interesting exhibits was that of a new plan called priva-zoning. This seems to be a worthwhile new idea of houseplanning by which more and larger bathrooms take away some of the space from the bedrooms, by incorporating dressing area, small wardrobes and drawers in them, thereby logically combining bathing and dressing and leaving the bedroom for sleeping, reading, studying or watching TV.

My love,
Patty

Geraldine Johnson Is Bride of Army Man

In an 11 o'clock nuptial mass February 7, Miss Geraldine F. Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence G. Johnson, 515 S. See-Gwun, Mt. Prospect, became the bride of Harry J. Taylor, son of Mrs. Ella Taylor of Massillon, Ohio. The double ring service took place in St. Raymond Catholic church with Fr. J. Doyle officiating.

Soloist was Mrs. J. Bobka and organist, Mrs. Voorhees. White mums, gladioli and white carnations decorated the altar and individual wedding day missals were distributed to each guest by the ushers.

The bride's gown was fashioned of white silk organza with scalloped neckline trimmed with net and embroidered with iridescent miniature pearls. Large net inserts trimmed with pearls were scattered throughout the bouffant skirt. Her fingertip veil of illusion tulle was held to her head with a crown of seed pearls and she carried a cascade of orchids and stephanotis. Mr. Johnson gave his daughter in marriage.

MISS JOAN Johnson was her sister's maid of honor and bridesmaids were Mary Sue Hood of Des Plaines and Bonnie Jean Kirscher of Skokie. All wore identical sheath gowns of red taffeta with harem skirts and red velveteen bustle bows. They wore matching half hats of red velvet and veiling and carried nosegays of red and white carnations.

The bride's 5-year-old sister, Mary Eileen Johnson, was flower girl and wore a white organdy dress trimmed in red and carried a nosegay of red and white carnations.

The bride's mother chose a blue peau de soie dress with blue lace bodice, a blue-flowered hat and white orchid corsage.

Best man was Emit Ricci of Pittsburgh and James Bickler of Des Plaines and James Jett of Lake Zurich, were ushers.

FOLLOWING THE service, the bridal party and immediate family breakfasted at Mt. Prospect country club. An evening reception for 200 guests was held in Arlington VFW hall, where a buffet supper was served.

Mr. Taylor took his bride on a week's wedding trip to Lake Lawn lodge in Delavan, Wis. followed by a motor trip to his home in Massillon. Since the end of February, the couple has been at home in a Lake Zurich apartment.

The new Mrs. Taylor was graduated from St. Patrick academy and is employed by Singer Sewing Machine Co. in Des Plaines. Her bridegroom is stationed at the army nike site in Palatine.

Hospital Auxiliary to Open Membership Drive in April

Worthwhile and heart-warming community service will be the opportunity offered to all women in the northwest suburban area when in April the Northwest Community hospital auxiliary opens its first membership drive since 1956. Any woman interested in working for, or at, the hospital is invited to join the auxiliary, announced the membership chairman, Mrs. Robert Provart of Palatine.

Thus far the activities of the auxiliary have been concentrated at earning $25,000 to provide the emergency room at the hospital. This has been done by a variety of fund-raising projects such as the annual autumn fair. When the doors of the hospital open in October of this year, the auxiliary will add to its activities a program of volunteer service.

THREE TYPES of membership are available in the auxiliary: active membership with annual dues of $2, inactive membership with annual dues of $3, and life memberships with dues of $100, payable over a 2-year period.

New members will be introduced at the spring meeting of the auxiliary to be held April 22 in the cafeteria of South Junior high school, Arlington Heights.

Women who would like to join the auxiliary or who wish further information about the organization are urged to call one of the following members of the membership committee. In Arlington Heights: Mrs. S. Jurco, CL 3-5211, Mrs. W. Sullivan, CL 3-3388, or Mrs. H. B. Rasmussen, CL 5-0058; in Mt. Prospect, Mrs. R. E. Lee, CL 3-5945, Mrs W. Giuntoli, CL 3-8000; Palatine, Mrs. L. W. Bowen, FL 8-0691, Mrs. E. Malley, FL 8-3434, Mrs. H. Smith, FL 8-4266, or Mrs. J. T. Cannon, FL 9-1003; Prospect Heights, Mrs. A. Jutzi, CL 3-3549; in Rolling Meadows, Mrs. R. Windsor, CL 5-0862; in Schaumburg township, Mrs. H. Gunderson, TW 4-3894, Mrs. E. Kretz, LA 9-1364, or Mrs. C. Fuhrman, LA 9-1215.

NEW MEMBERS representing Arlington Heights have recently been appointed to serve on the auxiliary's board of directors: Mrs. Edwin Schutz, Mrs. Victor Bedingfield, Mrs. Richard Burkett, and Mrs. David Kenyon.

Mrs. Joseph Stecker of Rolling Meadows, president of the auxiliary, recently announced the appointment of chairmen of three standing committees of the auxiliary: Mrs. Karl Fahse, Hoffman Estates, will be scrapbook chairman; Mrs. Robert Lusk, Prospect Heights, life membership chairman; and Mrs. Alec Proctor, Palatine, revisions chairman.

Rummage Sales

ST. JOHN FRIENDLY CIRCLE

The Friendly Circle of St. John United Church of Christ, Arlington Heights, will have a rummage sale and white elephant booth April 4 from 9 a.m. until noon.

Mrs. C. Schultz, CL 3-9210, or Mrs. O. Bruning, CL 3-3960, may be called for pick-up service or further information.

ST. PETER LUTHERAN

The Mothers' club of St. Peter Lutheran school, Arlington Heights, will have its annual rummage sale Friday and Saturday, May 1 and 2, in the dining room of the school at Northwest hwy. and Highland.

The ways and means committee, sponsors of the sale, request that anyone having articles to donate, call Mrs. Harry Schumacher, CL 3-9410, or Mrs. Elmer Schmidt, Cl 3-5157, to have the items picked up. Collections are already being brought in from early "spring cleaners."

The sale will start at 1 p.m. Friday, May 1, and will run from 9 a.m. until noon Saturday, May 2. Coffee and do-nuts will be sold on both days.

Quite Contrary by Mary

'Immigrants' Amid Blossoms

If you really want to have fun, fun, fun, girls, go to a flower show with a couple of fellas. I guarantee you a real ball. However, do not be prepared to get all spiritual and dewey eyed over the blooms.

True, they did manage to waltz me around the various exhibits. Granted that they were mightily impressed with the waterfall that was in the main room and the house that flowers built. On the other hand, the individual flower arrangements, which interested me very much as once in a while I feel the necessity of putting a petunia or two into a vase in what, I hope, is an artistic fashion, left them quite cold.

All they did as they were going by the bouquets, was make derogatory remarks about the probable looks and character of the authors. I will say that I came away a little puzzled and with my self confidence at a low ebb. It seems that all the arrangements that I liked were either mere honorable mentions or didn't have a ribbon at all.

My male companions got quite excited over the too, too adorable power mowers. The kind you sit on. They stood dreamily for quite a long time envisioning themselves whiling away the summer riding in the lap of luxury and getting out of almost the only exercise they get all year.

Somehow, through what must have been a mistake, two food booths had reared their ugly heads. I fail to see the connection between cheese and sausage and Vertagreen and Vigoro. But, there must be one as there the booths were displaying their ugly wares. And, there my escorts bogged down until one had an enormous sausage tucked under his arm and the other had four large chunks of smelly cheese distributed about his person.

Well, I thought, all right we're going home anyway. Which, it turned out, we weren't. We were going into the balcony, behind an evergreen and with penknife and old razorblade, we were going to sample the wares. Which we did. And, as we sat there, looking for all the world like steerage immigrants, I thoughtfully munched away on chunks of cheese and sausage and wished for a slice of bread.

Stork Feathers

Mr. and Mrs. Buell Green of Rock Island, announce the birth of their first child, a 7 pound 8½ ounce daughter. The baby was born March 23 in Moline Public hospital. The baby's mother is the former Vera Folkman and grandparents are the August Folkmans of Arlington Heights and the W. H. Pennistons of Rock Island.

A daughter, their second, was born March 15 in Elmhurst hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stancombe, 246 N. Elmwood, Palatine. The 6 pound 4 ounce baby has been named Donna Rae. She has a brother, Bruce, 9, and a sister, Vanessa, 6. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Stancombe of Bloomington, Ind. and Mrs. Helen Therriault of Palatine.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman F. Fletcher, 419 S. Oakwood dr., Palatine, announce the birth of a daughter, Pamela Sue, March 14 in Lake Forest hospital. Pamela has an 8-year-old brother, Steven, and her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Camiolo of Glassboro, N. J. and C. Norman Fletcher of Cleveland.

The birth of an 8 pound 10 ounce son, David Allan, is being announced by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bohl, 522 S. Dryden, Arlington Heights. The baby, born March 4 in Resurrection hospital, has a sister, Jennifer, 7, a brother, Christopher, 5, and a twin brother and sister, Elizabeth and Edward, 21 months. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Bohl of Chicago and maternal grandmother is Mrs. Anna Strom of Bloomfield, Neb.

Announcing the birth of their second daughter, Jo Ellen, are Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Soenksen, 3607 Kirchoff rd., Rolling Meadows. The 7 pound 7 ounce baby was born March 2 in Resurrection hospital. Her sister, Cynthia Lee, is 21 months old and grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Soenksen of Arlington Heights and Mrs. and Mrs. Theodore H. Goebbert of Des Plaines. Louis Goebbert of Arlington Heights is the baby's great grandfather.

Randy Allan is the name Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Flagg, 1218 Center lane, Arlinton Heights, have chosen for their third child. The baby was born March 10 in Walther Memorial hospital, weighing 7 pounds 4½ ounces. He has two sisters, Karen, 4½, and Cathy, 2½. Grandparents are the Albert Kehes of Arlington Heights and Mr. and Mrs. Theo-Heights and Mrs. Lillian Flagg of Chicago. William eKhe of Arlington Heights is the baby's great grandfather.

Parents of their first child, a son, are Mr. and Mrs. James Peery of Lafayette, Ind. The 7 pound 1 ounce baby has been named Richard Alan. He was born in Lafayette Home hospital March 14. The baby's mother is the former Jill Broadwell of Arlington Heights and grandparents are the James H. Peerys and the Harry E. Broadwells, all of Arlington Heights.

Start Classes For Prospective Parents April 7

Do you know how to bathe your brand new baby? You will if you register for the "expectant couples" class to be held each Tuesday evening at 7:30 in Glenview public library beginning April 7, and ending May 26.

Other classes will be conducted on infant care and making formulas, anatomy and physiology and child care. The "expectant couples" classes are being cosponsored by the public welfare department of the Glenview Woman's club and the Glenview Visiting Nurse association. Further information and registration of interested couples may be obtained by calling or writing to the Glenview health department, 1930 Prairie st., Glenview. Grandparents are also invited to register for the classes.

AFTER A BUSY DAY sorting and pricing clothing and household articles of all kinds, Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. Francis Mulroy, Mrs. William Distler, left to right, and young Mary Elias take time out to admire some of the items which will be available at the Rummage Royal sale sponsored by the St. Theresa Altar and Rosary sodality of Palatine. The rummage sale will be held in the school hall on N. Benton st., Palatine, Friday, April 3, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. and from 7 to 9 p. m. and Saturday, April 4, from 10 a. m. until noon.

IN THE SPRING a young man's fancy, at least when he's modeling in a fashion show. Three-year-old Mark Rohloff shows off his story book to his little friend, Terri Lee Babbini, 2½. The children will be among the models April 1 when the Meadowbrook Woman's club presents its fashion show, "After All It's Spring," in the Wheeling Amvets hall. The show, beginning at 8:30 p. m., will be on an oriental theme with appropriate decorations. Rothschild's is presenting the women's and children's fashions and Mrs. Warren Kime, a former model and member of the local club, will narrate. Tickets may be obtained by calling LEhigh 7-2160.

THERE WAS HORSEPLAY APLENTY at the joint meeting March 17 between Arlington Heights and Palatine Lions clubs. Tail Twister Carl Weinrich (center) collects a "fine" from Lions director Joseph Schneller for some trumped-up infraction of rules. Lion Tamer Harold Hastings (right) is busy snipping-off Weinrich's necktie. The foolishness was part of the funfest at St. Peters activity building for the dinner-program sponsored by the Arlington Heights club for their Palatine colleagues.

Jobless Aid Brainwashing Against Thrift: Senator

by W. RUSSELL ARRINGTON
STATE SENATOR
4TH DISTRICT

One of the most vital pieces of legislation pending in the Illinois Legislature now occupies the Senate. This is the bill to extend unemployment compensation benefits on an "escalator" basis according to the level of unemployment.

The bill poses some fundamental questions of governmental philosophy which seem to be receiving very little serious consideration.

It will be recalled that in June, 1958, a special session of the Legislature extended by 13 weeks the 26-week period during which unemployment compensation benefits were to be paid. This legislation was characterized as "emergency" legislation and was to be effective only until March 31, 1959. This writer was one of only four members of the Illinois Senate who opposed the measure. The basis for this opposition was the fear that the so-called "emergency" period would provide a first step to make the extended period permanent.

* * *

SUCH FEAR now appears justified, for the pending legislation extends the "emergency" to June 30, 1959. But in addition, it proposes a continuance of "emergency" payments on a permanent basis to be triggered by an "escalator" clause of 4.35 per cent of unemployment to total employment. Thus is revealed the process by which the so-called "emergency" is congealed into a permanent and enduring situation.

In the opinion of the writer the extension from March 31 to July 1 is arbitrary and without sound reason. No agency, either legislative or otherwise, has made any fact finding appraisal to determine whether an emergency exists, nor whether the 4.35 per cent ratio is the one which measures the difference between emergency and non-emergency. Although the measure passed the Illinois House of Representatives last week by an overwhelming vote, and it appears likely that the Senate will likewise pass the measure with a heavy vote, the writer believes little thought has been given to the historical purpose of unemployment compensation.

It seems to be forgotten that unemployment compensation was first created for use only under normal unemployment conditions. Under abnormal conditions it always has been felt that governmental help, if any is to be provided, should be forthcoming under a program other than unemployment compensation. Accordingly, even if unemployment conditions today might be considered to be abnormal (and there has been no factual determination on this point at this time), it would be expected that the gigantic relief program under the administration of the Illinois Public Aid Commission would be the one to be utilized to provide governmental help.

* * *

AT A TIME when public aid payments are soaring to almost incalculable heights, it would seem wrong as a matter of policy to abuse the theory of unemployment compensation by making it also a relief agency.

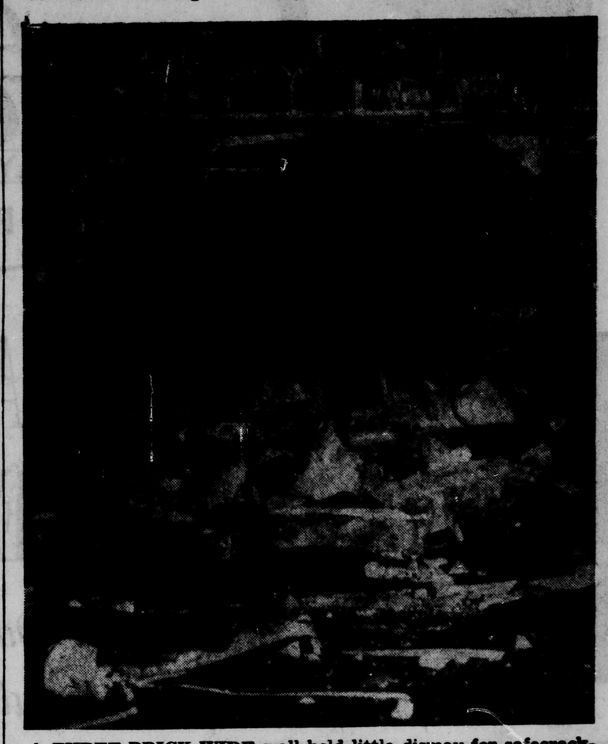
It is believed by many that the resort to government at any time the national economy becomes disturbed encourages people to disregard sound practical principles of thrift. But even worse than that, it encourages a complete dependence upon government at the sacrifice of individual initiative and savings.

Our public has been increasingly generous in providing funds, both private and public, for relief. Cannot it be said that a fallacious basis for extending unemployment compensation tends to brain-wash an oncoming generation to ignore fundamental values of thrift and create in it a belief that come what may "the government will take care of me." (ACM

World Trade Stamp Released April 21

The 8-cent World Peace Through World Trade commemorative postage stamp will be placed on sale April 21 at post offices in Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows and Elk Grove Village.

Collectors desiring first-day cancellations may send addressed envelopes, together with a remittance to cover the cost of the stamps, to the Postmaster, Washington 13, D.C. (ACM



A THREE-BRICK-WIDE wall held little dismay for safecrackers determined to "make" Arlington Heights National Tea company's safe. Entrance to the store was gained through the Hornsby Variety store.

THE SECOND ANNUAL Tre-Ore service will be held this Good Friday at the Arlington Heights Theatre. The service, beginning at 1 p. m. and concluding at 3 p. m., will be divided into seven specific meditations based on The Seven Last Words spoken by Christ from the cross. Guest speakers from left to right are Rev. Martin Marty, Elk Grove Village; Rev. Edgar Behrens, Rev. Robert O. Bartz, and Rev. Leonard Bernthal, all of Arlington Heights; Reverend Channing Miller, Rolling Meadows; and Reverend John Kempf, Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged. Not pictured is Reverend Paul Goetting of Prospect Heights. The community is invited to the service sponsored by the Area Churches, Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.

Newcomers Enjoy March Social Meet

Arlington Heights Newcomers club held its monthly evening meeting March 18 at Pioneer Park. The evening was spent playing cards after which a lunch was served by the committee, Mrs. Harold Sortor and Mrs. Peter Spindler.

Standings in the evening bridge round robin tournament are: Mrs. G. W. Lebsock, first; Mrs. Jay Wangsgard, second; and Mrs. H. T. Johnson, third. Mrs. Andy Anderson is in first place in the afternoon tournament, with Mrs. Renick Bell and Mrs. Douglas Thomson, second and third respectively.

* * *

ANYONE WHO has been a resident in Arlington Heights for less than a year is eligible to visit and join Newcomers club. Meetings are held the second Wednesday of each month, beginning with 12:30 luncheon at Old Orchard country club. Luncheon reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Jim Evanger, CLearbrook 5-2808, or Mrs. Joseph Koenen, CLearbrook 5-5598. An evening meeting is held every third Wednesday at 8 o'clock, at Pioneer park with, a social evening of cards.

For further information, contact membership chairman, Mrs. Frank Currier, CLearbrook 5-7649.

Announce Full Easter Schedule At Faith Church

Rev. Edgar H. Behrens, pastor of Faith Lutheran church, S. State rd. at Park, Arlington Heights, has announced a full church schedule for Holy week and Easter Sunday. Services will be held Maundy Thursday at 8 with holy communion.

A Good Friday service will also be held at 8. Pastor Behrens will speak at both the Maundy Thursday and Good Friday services.

Easter Sunday, a sunrise service at 6:30 and a festival service at 10:45 will be held, Pastor Behrens preaching at both services. At 9:30 Easter morning Faith Ladies' society, assisted by the Junior and Senior Walther leagues, will serve a traditional Easter breakfast from 7:30 to 9 with Mrs. Alvin Fraizer in charge.

Minister of Music George A. Schrader has announced a varied musical program for all services. The senior choir will sing at both the Thursday and Friday services. The sunrise service will include organ music by Mr. Schrader and an Easter carol by the children's choir. The Hallelujah chorus will also be a part of this service. For the festival service, the senior and junior choirs will assist in the service by chanting the Introit and the Gradual. Mr. Schrader will also play at the festival service.

THE EASTER BUNNY (and his mate) arrived early at the 4th grade classroom of Mrs. Eileen Boos at Arlington Heights Ridge School. The bunnies were constructed as an Easter art project. The boys made "Flopsy" (left) and the girls "Mopsy" (right.) The miniature Harveys were made of papier mache and covered with cotton. Credit for the finishing touches goes to Ronald Manglesdorf and Susan Le Beau, pictured above.

JIM HURIN, suffering from shock, receives first aid from fellow scouts of Arlington Heights troop 157. Gathered around him are Russ Kratowicz, Rich Propita, Mark Spreitzer, and Ricky Schwartz. The boys participated in a first aid meet held at Miner junior high school.

Lutheran Services Planned

Arlington Heights St. Peter Lutheran church plans four Easter services on Sunday morning.

The Easter Sunrise service begins at 6 a.m. at the Arlington Park track, the Rev. R. O. Bartz, pastor of St. Peter Lutheran, is guest speaker.

He will base his Easter message on Matthew 28:5-8, entitled, "Because He Arose." The Rev. C. L. Bernthal, assistant pastor, is the liturgist.

* * *

A MATIN service will be held in the sanctuary of the church at 8 a.m. and a German Easter service at 9:30 a.m. Rev. Bernthal will deliver the Easter message for both, basing the message on the Easter theme: "Our Easter Joy—The Stone Is Rolled Away."

The regular late service at 10:45 a.m. will feature special Easter selections by the choir, Donald Herman, directing.

An Easter breakfast will be sponsored at 7 a.m. by the congregation's young people, the Walther League. The entire community is invited to worship with their neighbors and friends at St. Peter in these many scheduled services. (A

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Canned Hams 9 to 11 lb. Size lb. 65c
Plump, Meaty, Up to 22 lbs.
Oven Ready Turkeys lb. 39c
Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce Perfect Mate for Any Meat 2/37c

GOLDEN YAMS
Porto Rican Grown, Sweet and Moist, Serve Candied 3 lbs. 25c
Fresh Asparagus Crisp, Tender Spears lb. 19c
Red Potatoes Colorado McClures U.S. No. 1 Grade A 10 lb. bag 49c
Fresh Pineapple Cuban Grown Jumbo 8 Size ea. 39c

ALL WHITE EGGS
A&P, Our Finest, Large, Fresh, Grade A DOZ. IN CTN. 37c
Powdered Sugar or Brown Jack Frost 2 1-lb. pkgs. 25c
Granulated Sugar G.W. Brand Pure 10 lb. bag 97c
Sliced Pineapple A&P Brand Our Finest 2 30-oz. tins 69c

Hormel Spam Meat and Eat 12-oz. tin 49c
Freshlike Corn Whole Kernel 12-oz. tin 19c
Fluffo Shortening All Vegetable 3 lb. tin 69c
Crisco Shortening All Vegetable 3 lb. tin 69c
Easter Egg Dye Paas Brand each 19c
Am. Family Detergent 2 large pkgs. 67c
Dreft Detergent Mild Pink Gentle 2 large pkgs. 67c
Joy Liquid Detergent 12-oz. tin 39c
Dash Detergent 25-oz. pkg. 39c
Am. Family Soap Many Uses 3 large bars 29c
Spic & Span No Rinsing No Wiping 16-oz. pkg. 25c
Comet Cleanser Contains Clorinol 2 14-oz. tins 33c

Surf Detergent Really Cleans 2 large pkgs. 73c
Breeze Detergent Washday Helper 2 large pkgs. 69c
Liquid Wisk Detergent pint tin 39c
Rinso Blue Washday Detergent 2 large pkgs. 67c
Toilet Tissue Waldorf Brand 4 650 sheet rolls 29c
Scotkins Napkins Lunch Style 2 pkgs. of 50 35c
Toilet Tissue Soft Weve Brand 3 rolls 39c
Scot Towels Scot Brand 2 rolls 43c
Scot Napkins Family Size 50-ct. pkg. 27c
Toilet Tissue Scot Brand 3 rolls 39c
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Entertainment, Elections Planned for Last Meeting

A DRAMATIST with harp accompaniment will be the featured entertainment at the final spring meeting of Arlington Heights Woman's club members April 1 at Miner field house. Mrs. Betty Hibben, left, and Mrs. Virginia Nahigan both studied professionally. Their selections will follow the election for new officers.

The final monthly meeting of the Arlington Heights Woman's club 1958-59 season will be held April 1 at Miner field house with Mrs. Herman L. Berthold, president of the club, presiding.

The program for the meeting will include a business session and entertainment.

At the business session, the club will elect its officers and directors for the coming season. Mrs. Louis Imber of Chicago, president of seventh district Illinois Federation Women's clubs, will install the newly-elected officers and directors.

Mrs. Z. R. Rogozinski, program chairman, will give an introductory to the entertainment portion of the program.

PERFORMERS who will appear are Betty Hibben, who will give dramatic readings while Virginia Nahigian plays harp accompaniment.

Mrs. Hibben became interested in dramatics while attending the University of Chicago, and began her serious study of art there. She was a charter member of the Glenview Players.

Mrs. Nahigian majored in music at Mills college in California and continued her studies in New York and Chicago. She has given recitals in several large cities, and has appeared with orchestras and symphonic harp ensembles.

The meeting will start at 1:15 p.m and hostesses will be Mrs. John Heintz and Mrs. Albert C. Peters.

A UNIQUE program titled, "The Theater," will be presented by members of Arlington Heights Toastmistress club at the March 31 meeting of the literature and drama study group of the club.

Topics to be discussed are "Drama-Ancient and Modern," "Current Stage Evaluations" and "Vaudeville."

Toast mistresses participating in the program are Mrs. Edward Raichert, president of the local club, Mrs. Carl Peterson, winner of the area contest, Mrs. Walter Kirchoff and Mrs. Robert Williams. Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Peterson are past presidents of the local club.

THE MEETING OF the study group will be held at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. John Schaff. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Albert C. Peters and Mrs. Philip V. Bessey.

Reservations can be made with Mrs. John Schaff, Cl 5-2514, Mrs. M. Kurtz, Cl 3-2851 or Mrs. John Heintz, chairman, Cl 3-0413. (S

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Itasca ..... Margaret Smith Itasca 1315

Medinah ..... Mildred Rothe Itasca 443

Mt. Prospect..... Blanche Svenson CLearbrook 5-8988

Mt. Prospect New Babies ..... Marjorie Glade CLearbrook 3-3761

Palatine ..... Baylor Cole CLearbrook 5-1792

Prospect Hts. ..... Olive Adams CLearbrook 3-4818

Rolling Meadows ..... Eileen Chapin CLearbrook 3-5901

Roselle ..... Dolores Nohl LAwrence 9-6572

Wheeling and Northbrook Mrs. G. W. Rennix CR 2-3140

Wood Dale ..... Josephine Krisch TErrace 2-7114

Lady Lions Hold Hat Review

Two local women were recipients of new Easter finery March 18 when Wheeling Ladies of the Lions held a hat review and luncheon in Union hotel, Wheeling. Mrs. Frank Byer received a $25 ensemble, while Mrs. Pat Martin received her choice of an Easter chapeau.

The gifts as well as all hats modeled in the show, were from Schaefer's Fashions in the new Wheeling shopping center. According to Mrs. Henry Mayer, chairman of the show, the event was held as a social gathering as well as to announce the club's annual fall fashion show which will be presented by Hine's of Waukegan.

Palatine Woman Wins Area Speech Contest

Mrs. Carl Petersen of Midtown Toastmistress club was first place winner of the north Area speech contest held March 18 in Chicago. She competed with winners of speech contests from other toastmistress clubs in the area from the north side of Chicago to Waukegan, which comprises the north area of council 12 of International Toastmistress clubs.

Mrs. Petersen, who is from Palatine, gave an extemporaneous speech between five and seven minutes in length, entitled "New Visions." She was given her topic 24 hours in advance of the contest by the area contest committee.

THE NORTH AREA will be represented by Mrs. Petersen at the council speech contest Saturday, April 18, at the Midland hotel, 175 W. Adams, Chicago. Council 12 includes all of Chicago and suburbs. All Midtown members are urged to attend.

Next meeting of Midtown Toastmistress club will be held April 13 at 8 p.m. in Arlington high school, room 106. Members, prospective members and guests are invited.

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For Women

Marianne Scott, *Women's Editor*

Democratic Women to Hear First Woman Ambassador

Eugenie Anderson, America's first woman ambassador, will speak on "Years of Crisis," a discussion of foreign policy, at a luncheon following the annual meeting of the Democratic Women's club of the 13th Congressional district Wednesday, May 6, at the Villa d'Este near Cary.

In her three years as Ambassador to Denmark, Mrs. Anderson contributed to the development of Denmark as a partner in NATO and an ally of the United States. In addition to the important Greenland agreement, which made possible the building of vital American baes there, she negotiated a Fulbright Agreement for the exchange of Danish and American students, and she became the first woman to sign a treaty on behalf of the United States with the conclusion of the Treaty of Trade and Navigation in 1951.

A MEMBER of the Democratic National Advisory committee on foreign policy, Mrs. Anderson has travelled consideraby throughout Denmark as well as in other Western European countries and Britain. In August 1952, she served as the U.S. Representative at the third session of the United Nations Ad Hoc commission on prisoners of war. In the fall of 1957, Mrs. Anderson toured the Iron Curtain country refugee camps in Western Europe as a member of the Zellerbach commission.

After her resignation as ambassador in January of 1953, Mrs. Anderson was decorated with the "Grand Cross of the Order of Dannebrog" by King Frederik IX in recognition of the esteem with which the Danish people and government regarded her.

EUGENIE ANDERSON

Since her return to private life, Mrs. Anderson has lectured, written and travelled extensively. She is presently serving as Chairman of the Minnesota State Commission for Fair Employment Practices, and is a member of the Board of Directors for the American Association for the United Nations, and a member of the U. S. Committee for the NATO Congress.

THE ANNUAL meeting which will precede the luncheon will include an election of officers. The club meets only in May and September. Reservations for the luncheon can be made through Mrs. Frederick A. Thulin of Mt. Prospect, area vice president.

The next monthly meeting of the Wheeling Township Democratic Women's club is Tuesday, March 31, at 8:30 p.m. at the Union hotel when election of officers will be held.

AT A RECEPTION Sunday, March 1, Mrs. Janice Matt of N. Dunton, Arlington Heights, announced the marriage of her daughter, Helen, to Howard Plontke, son of Eric Plontke of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Evelyn Plontke of Stonegate. Hosts for the reception were the bride's brother and sister-in-law, the Francis Matts of Elgin, and her sister and brother-in-law, the Thomas Meyers of Carpentersville. The affair was held in the Elgin home of the Matts. The couple was married January 24 in Chicago and is now residing at 2710 Wren lane, Rolling Meadows. Both were graduated from Arlington high school and both are now employed in Arlington Heights. (Jenart Studio

Sorority Activities

Delta Delta Delta

Delta Delta Delta collegiate and alumnae members throughout the state will gather Saturday, April 11, for the fraternity's biennial state meet to be held in Hinsdale Community House. West suburban chapters will serve as hostesses for the gathering which will begin with a coffee hour and registration from 9:15 to 10 a.m.

Featured speaker will be Frances Dawson, seventh district representative to the Ilinois state legislature. A Tri Delta alumna from Simpson college, Mrs. Dawson has an outstanding record of civic service in Evanston and north shore activities and is now serving her second term in Springfield.

Also appearing on the program will be the Tri Tones, singing group from the Northwestern Tri Delta chapter, as well as several officials and officers of the fraternity.

Delta Gamma

In line with their April theme, "Travel with Delta Gammas," members of the Chicago northwest suburban group will show pictures and tell about interesting trips they have taken when they meet April 6 in the home of Mrs. Henry Puff, 414 S. Wille, Mt. Prospect. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Jack Flora and Mrs Richard Scott of Mt Prospect as co-hostesses.

The meeting will be conducted by the new officers installed at the Founder's day meeting in March: they include Mrs. Kenneth Hood of Arlington Heights, president, and Mrs. Puff, secreary.

Anyone interested in obtaining additional information about the group may call Mrs. Hood at Clearbrook 3-5966.

Kappa Delta

Plans are well under way for the seventh annual Illinois State day of Kappa Delta sorority. A chartered bus will take Chicagoland and suburban Kappa Delta Alumnae to the all-day fete Saturday, April 18, at Bloomington. Activities, workshops and the noontime banquet will take place in the brand new modern-design Omicron chapter house at Illinois Wesleyan university.

Monday evening, March 30, northwest suburban Kappa Deltas will turn their reservations over to Mrs. W. K. Smith of Arlington Heights, vice-president, at the monthly meeting of northwest suburban Kappa Delta alumnae. This meeting will take pace in the home of Mrs. John E. Gesert, 119 S. Evergreen, Arlington Heights, with Mrs. Karl Shuart of Arlington Heights as co-hostess. The program will be "Illinois Holiday—Broad Lands, Narrow Water." Results of the annual philanthropty party, a theater party to be held in the Des Plaines Theater guild March 14, will be discussed.

Interested Kappa Deltas in the entire northwest suburban area are urged to contact the member of the northwest suburban executive board in their area for information: Mrs. W. K. Smith, Clearbrook 3-6142.

"POTPOURRI OF FASHION" to be held at noon April 4 in Brandt's restaurant in Palatine, will feature fashions from Carson Pirie Scott and Co. with Mt. Prospect's Carol Herrmann as commentator. Applying finishing touches to posters for the event, which is being sponsored by Palatine Jaycee auxiliary, are Mrs. William Lumsden, 20 N. Linden, Mrs. John Gibney, 217 Pleasant Hill, and Mrs. James Shaw, 506 E. Robertson, all of Palatine. Chairman for the show is Mrs. Ralph Visk, 29 N. Linden, Palatine.

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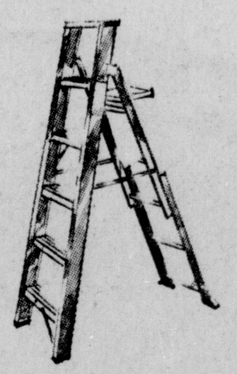

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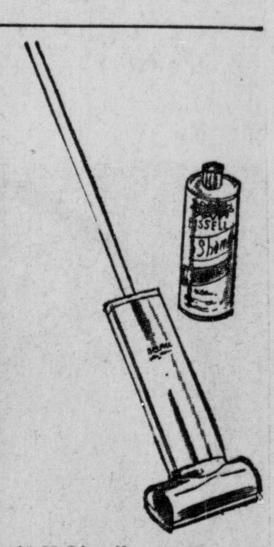

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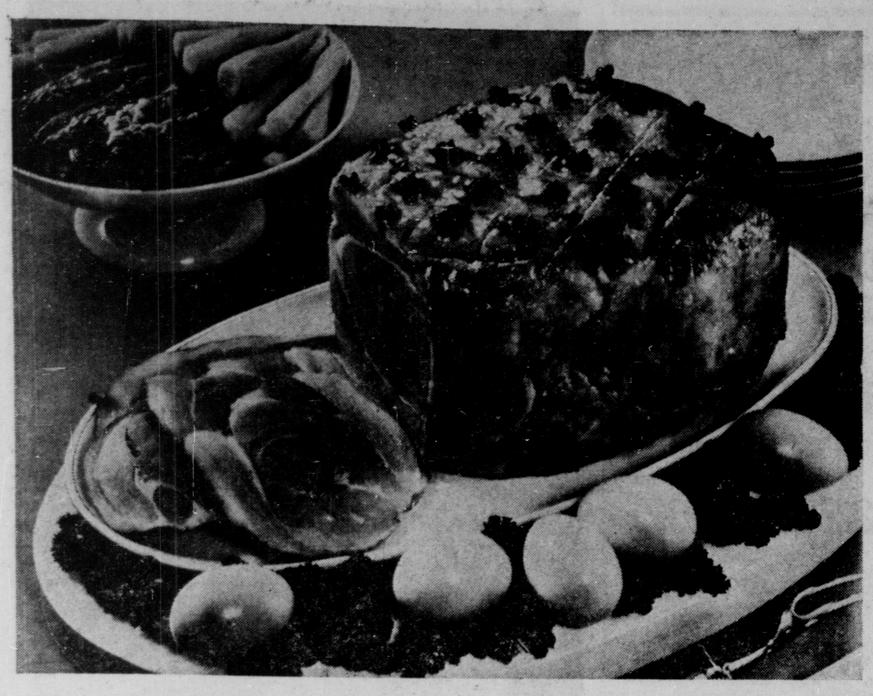

GLAZES BRING GAZES to Easter ham. Easter dinner is one of the happiest and most festive meals on the year's calendar, and baked ham is a traditional menu headliner. The ham gains a shining splendor when equal parts of unsulphured molasses are blended with prepared mustard or with preserves and used as the glaze.

How to Select Books For Your Pre-Schooler

The books you select for children should meet the same high standards you look for in literature for yourself, says Queenie B. Mills of the University of Illinois Child Development laboratory.

When choosing books to read to your pre-school child, Miss Mills suggests that you consider these points:

1. Illustration. The 4-to 6-year-old likes books with large, uncluttered pictures in strong primary colors. He will enjoy discussing the pictures with you as you read.

2. Content. Your child will most enjoy stories about animals he knows and about children his own age with experiences similar to his. As he grows older, he will enjoy simple folk tales, such as "Three Billy Goats Gruff."

3. Language. The story should be told in vivid picture words within the vocabulary and understanding of the child. Stories like "Millions of Cats" and "The Little Engine That Could" are particularly enjoyed because of the repetitious refrain. Nursery rhymes are still top favorites with the younger set.

CULTIVATE AN interest in books in your 4-to 6-year-old by reading to him as he looks at the pictures. If he enjoys it, Miss Mills explains, he will be anxious to read for himself, and you will be promoting a readiness for reading as he enters school.

For further information, Miss Mills suggests the recently published volume, "Parent's Guide to Children's Reading," by Mary Larrick, on sale in your local bookstore. (S

African Violet Annual Show Is April 4, 5

Members of African Violet clubs in this area will be taking an active part in the annual convention of the Illinois African Violet society to be held April 4 and 5 in North Shore hotel, Evanston.

"Colorama in Violets" will be the theme of the annual show, which will be staged on the main floor of the hotel. Members of the society throughout the state will be exhibiting their most attractive show plants and artistic arrangements of the popular house plant. Commercial growers will also have displays and a scenic tour of Evanston and the North Shore, including the Bahai temple, will be an added attraction.

The show will be open to the public April 4 from 4 to 10 p.m. and April 5 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. (S

Tips on Care and Refreshing Of Easter Flowers, Plants

Did you know your Easter orchid can be refreshed for wearing again on Easter Monday or even later? Simply remove the florist's tape and plunge stem of the orchid in water until you with to wear the corsage again. Any jar will do that keeps the bloom supported out of water while the stem is immersed.

A cool place, 50 to 55 degrees, is just about right, and where there is plenty of moisture in the air. In the household refrigerator, that means the warmest part of it, but never exposed to hot, dry air.

Freshening the Easter corsage clusters of roses or carnations is easy. Simply dunk the flowers in cold water once or twice, then shake off the excess and put away in the refrigerator in a wrapping of tissue. Camellias and gardenias, for longer life, should go into the refrigerator. Be sure the corsage goes back into the florists' delivery box while in your cooler, and wrap the blooms in moist cotton to keep their dewy freshness.

CUT FLOWERS NEED warm water, not cold, in their Easter container. Water as hot as your hand will comfortabley stand is the recommendation of the florists. They reason that heated water travels rapidly, gets up into the head of the flower, and affords longer life. Roses, carnations and spring flowers—all will respond quickly to this treatment.

When cutting rose stems to arrange your bouquet, use a sharp knife, and make a diagonal cut. Scissors should be avoided, as that kind of cut will often crush many of the tiny water channels in the stem, decreasing water intake.

The bulbous flowers of Easter, such as daffodils, irises, tulips and callas keep well in only three or four inches of heated water if cut above the white base of the stem. Snapdragons should be defoliaged below the water line in tall containers. Flowering stocks and gladioli absorb a great deal of water and also need deep immersion.

ALL FLOWERS DO best in a cool place. Be sure to avoid drafts and hot air from open registers or radiators. If the room is warm during the day, move the flowers to a cool place at night.

The potted Easter hydrangea is a "water" plant and requires constant, ample watering every day. An excellent method is to dunk the plant in a pail of water after removing the florist's wrap. Water should be at the level of the top of the plant. Leave it there until no more air bubbles are coming to the top. Before rewrapping, be sure all excess water has been drained off through the hole at the bottom of the pot.

Your potted Easter lily does not need quite so much water as the hydrangea, but should be kept amply moist. A good test is to poke a finger into the top of the soil. If it seems dry or hard, it needs water. The same dunking procedure as with the hydrangea, and, again, be sure the excess water drains off. (S

"Eggs Go Creole"

Meatless days of Lent and most attractive egg prices indicate more eggs than ever will be consumed during the next few weeks. The time has surely come to glorify the egg!

To really be an artist with an egg you have to remember only two things. The first is that seasoning is of prime importance and secondly that eggs like to be cooked properly. To really shine, of course, you'll have to master the omelet.

We're giving you a recipe for the fluffiest of omelets, to be served with Creole Sauce. The sauce is given its piquancy by tabasco, a liquid red pepper seasoning which might have been invented to do justice to eggs! The same Creole sauce can be used on another delightful egg dish, which like omelets, is right any time of the day or night. We call it Eggs Creole and it's a bundle of health since the poached eggs are topped with cheese.

* * *

ENJOY EGGS often while they are so plentiful and cheap, and don't get back in that rut of looking no further into egg cookery than a sunny-side up at breakfastime. Eggs fit into any menu and you can take advantage of their versatility by varying the preparation, seasonings and sauces.

FLUFFY CHIVE OMELET

6 egs, separated
4 tablespoons water or milk
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon Tabasco
1 tablespoon minced chives
2 tablespoons butter

Beat egg whites until stiff, but not dry. Without rinsing beater quickly beat egg yolks with water, salt and tabasco; stir in chives. Fold into beaten egg whites. Melt butter in a heavy frying pan. Add mixture and cook over low heat; until omelet is slightly brown underneath. Place in a moderate oven, (350 degrees F.) about 10 minutes, until dry on top. Cut part way through center. Fold and slip from pan on plate or platter. Serve with Creole Sauce.

Yield: 6 servings.

TABASCO EGGS CREOLE

2 English muffins, halved
4 slices American cheese
4 eggs, poached

Toast English muffins in broiler until lightly browned. Top each half with a slice of cheese; broil until cheese is melted. Top each with a poached egg; serve with Creole Sauce. Yield: four servings.

CREOLE SAUCE

2 tablespoons butter or margarine
¼ cup chopped onion
¼ cup chopped onion
¼ cup diced green pepper
1 can (1 pound) tomatoes
¼ teaspoon Tabasco
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon sugar

Melt butter in saucepan; add onion and green pepper and cook until onion is tender, but not brown. Add remaining ingredients and simmer over low heat 30 minutes.

Yield: approximately two cups.

SUCCESSFUL HOMEMAKING

by LOIS SEILER Food Editor

CANNED CHEESE RAVIOLI combined with eggplant or acorn squash makes a delicious Lenten dish. Put the cooked vegetable in a casserole and then arrange two cans of cheese ravioli on the layer of vegetable. Spoon out every bit of the sauce and then shake parmesan cheese and a touch of oregano over all. Place uncovered casserole in 350 degree oven and bake until bubbly brown. Garnish with small slices of onion around dish. (S

Successful Homemaking

Here Are Two Tasty, Simple Buffet Menu Suggestions

by LOIS SEILER

One of the most popular modes of entertaining today is buffet style, and Mrs. Charles H. Oestmann of Arlington Heights heartily endorses this method.

She is sharing with us today two of her favorite recipes for serving a buffet dinner. One is for Swedish Meat Balls which always evokes raves. The other is a delicious Butterscotch Brownie which is easy to manage with this type of meal.

Not only are both of these excellent recipes but they are also simple to prepare.

* * *

GROUND BEEF is combined with rye bread crumbs containing caraway seeds, cream and seasonings to make the meat balls. They are browned in butter and olive oil and then sour cream and white wine are added to make a flavorful gravy.

The meat balls can be frozen and heated before serving, then the sour cream and wine added. They can also be made in tiny bite sizes and served as appetizers from a chafing dish.

For a dinner, Mrs. Oestmann recommends serving these savory meat balls with rice or wild rice, accompanied by a tossed salad and either garlic bread or an herb bread.

Then top off this tempting buffet by serving her very rich Butterscotch Brownies. Soft and chewy, they are ever so good and never fail.

* * *

EASY TO PREPARE, there is very little cleaning up to do because only one piece of equipment, a saucepan, is used. They can be made with chopped nuts, coconut or both.

These Butterscotch Brownies are a favorite, too, with the Oestmanns' three children, Jimmy, 11, Jane, 8, and Beth, 4.

The Oestmann family lives at 315 E. Park in Arlington Heights. Mrs. Oestmann is active in the WSCS of the First Methodist church, the PTA and is a Den Mother for the Cub Scouts.

Swedish Meat Balls

1 pound ground round steak or chuck
¾ cup rye bread crumbs with caraway seeds
1 cup cream
Salt and pepper to taste
1 teaspoon Accent
Flour
2 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons olive oil
1 cup sour cream
½ cup dry white wine

Mix meat, crumbs and cream and season with salt and pepper and Accent. Shape into balls and roll in flour. (Make the meat balls about 1½ inches in diameter if serving them for a main course; bite size for appetizers.)

Heat butter and oil until it begins to brown. Quickly cook balls in the brown fat. Add sour cream and wine. Stir and do not allow to boil.

Serve with rice or wild rice.

Butterscotch Brownies

½ cup butter
2 cups brown sugar
2 eggs
2 teaspoons vanilla
1 cup all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup finely chopped nut meats or more

Melt the butter in a saucepan. Add the brown sugar and stir until dissolved. Cool these ingredients slightly.

Beat in well the egg and vanilla. Sift then measure the flour and re-sift it with the baking powder and salt. Stir these ingredients into the butter mixture.

Add the chopped nuts. Coconut may be substituted or both may be used.

Pour the batter into a greased and floured 9 by 13 inch pan. Bake in a 350 degreen oven about 25 to 30 minutes. Do not overbake.

Cut the cake into bars.

Makes 20 to 24 bars.

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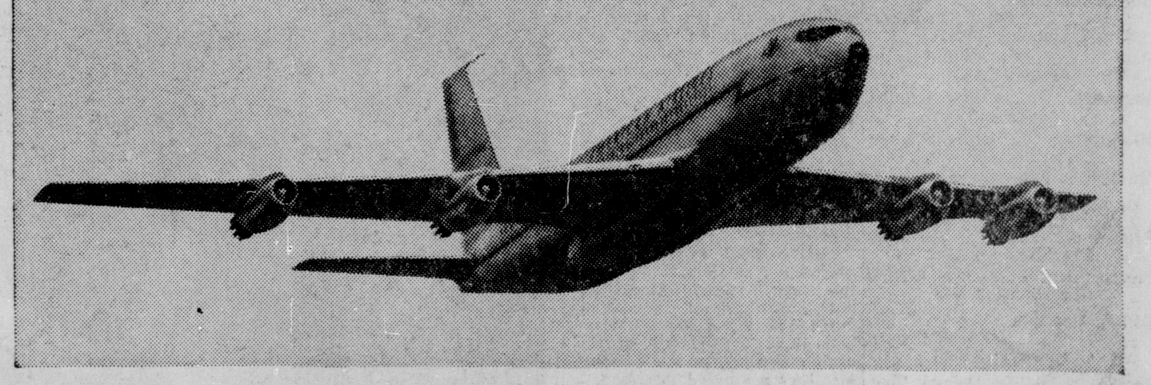

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So plan now to enjoy a Jet Flagship trip. On the ground and in the air, American's friendly people are dedicated to making your trip a pleasure. You can choose deluxe Mercury or economical Royal Coachman accommodations for just $7 over regular fares.

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Virginia Terrace News

A playmate for Robbie was the news of the day March 21 at the Robert Twilling homestead, 1227 N. Illinois. David, 7 pounds, and Lorraine are doing well in Resurrection hospital, Chicago, and are anxious to rejoin the rest of the family, which includes two girls, Paula and Andrea.

Recent weekend guests in the home of Jo and Les Rozdalovsky, 1321 N. Race, were Jo's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LaPresti, and her brother and family, the Ned LaPrestis, all of Milwaukee, who came for a family celebration in honor of Jo's birthday. In on the festivities were the Rozdalovskys' daughters, Shirley and Mary Jo.

Saturday was a big day for Brad Trowe. 1240 N. Chicago, who was treated to a day away from the women of the house by his father, Herb Trowe. Highlight of the day was the matinee performance of the Shrine circus held at Medinah temple, Chicago.

Sunday the Trowes, including Hal, Matha, Margaret and Barbara, spent the day visiting their families in Rockford. They enjoyed dinner at the home of the senior Trowes.

A SIXTH child was born to Diane and Charles Moser, 1418 N. Illinois, March 18 in Ravenswood hospital, Chicago. Mark Matthew, who weighed 8 pounds will receive plenty of attention from his brothers, Chuck, Michael and Christopher, and sisters, Valerie and Michele. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moser and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Matthews of Chicago.

A luncheon party was held March 21 for Jimmy, son of Phyllis and Charles Marshall, 1114 N. Race, in honor of his fifth birthday. Although his birthday is actually March 29, that day being Easter, the celebration was held early, much to the delight of Jimmy's guests, who appreciated the Easter theme carried throughout. Enjoying the games, for which prizes were awarded, and the favors were Laurie Kelly, John Stevens, Scott Boersma, Robin Mells, Jack Hult, Jane Selbee, Patricia Henneman and Jerry Johnston. Helping her mother serve and entertain the youngsters was Jimmy's sister, Jennifer.

Another family enjoying out-of-town company is that of Ruth and Edward Broderick, 1233 N. Illinois. Ed's niece, Miss Laraine Sherry, Gloucester, N.J., is enjoying a visit with the Brodericks, which includes, Bill, Edward and Ruth, and will continue to do so for an indefinite length of time.

ST. PATRICK'S day provided the theme for a recent card party held in the home of Maisie Sikorske, 1231 N. Race, the proceeds of which went toward a special fund for the Northwest Community hospital. Enjoying themselves and contributing to the worthy cause were Pat Hoover, Evelyn Nightingale, Barbara Casteel, Connie McBride, Marilyn Crouch, Diane Trees and Betty Fitzpatrick.

Mrs. Alan Jester and her son, Paul, were recent house guests of Mrs. Jester's sister and family, the Eugene Montgomerys, 1309 N. Illinois. Enjoying the visit of their aunt and cousin were the Montgomery children, Tara, Michael and Steven. March 18 Barbara entertained at a kaffee klatsch in her sister's honor, to which Bess Reese, Eileen Chapin, Charlene Bang, Marge Chupech and Marie Friel were invited.

Friday evening Barbara entertained the members of a birthday club to which she belongs, the honor this month belonging to Evelyn Schmidt. After an evening of games and catching up on neighborhood news, the girls enjoyed coffee and refreshments. Among the girls wishing Evelyn another happy birthday were Shirlee Pircher, Adelaide Fairfield, Doris Koser, LaRue Reed, Charlene Bang, Mary Kale and Helen Marineau.

JOSEPHINE and Larry Lampasona, 1322 N. Yale, were hosts at a buffet supper March 21, which was held in honor of their son, Larry, who celebrated his seventh birthday that day. Joining in the festivities for Larry were his grandparents, aunts, uncles, friends and his godparents. His main interest being bowling, this was the theme in decorating, even to the cake, which was decorated with 10 pins and a bowling ball.

An open house was held March 19 in the home of Marge and Dick Frisbie, 1512 W. Oakton, which enabled their neighbors to meet and talk with the candidates on the caucus slate.

The Frisbies' daughter, Felicity, celebrated her eighth birthday last Saturday by entertaining three of her friends, Mary Kay Henneman, Linda Lee Fluhrer and Mary Ann Brown. The girls went to see "Aladdin and His Lamp" at the Prospect theatre, Mt. Prospect, after which they returned to the Frisbie home for birthday cake and ice cream.

Marva and Bernhard Kuhl, 1518 Clarendon, entertained at a family dinner party recently in honor of their daughter, Carol, who was 9 March 15. Helping her celebrate were her sister, Roxanne, maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stockfisch, Arlington Heights, aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ruck, and cousins, Val and Kim, of Lincolnwood.

RECUPERATING at home, but expecting to return to work soon, is John Fairfield, 1333 N. Illinois, who recently underwent major surgery in Lutheran Deaconess hopital, Chicago.

Cindy, daughter of Marguerite and James Cates, 1334 N. Yale, celebrated her ninth birthday last Saturday at an afternoon party. Guests were some of her schoolmates from St. James school, as well as Susan Friel and Susie Barse from the Terrace. After playing some games, for which prizes were awarded the girls had fun making up their own ice cream sundaes from a stock of confectionaries provided for the occasion.

Sunday the Cateses entertained Cindy's maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Splon, Oak Park, at a family dinner celebration, which also included her sister, Nancy, and brother, James.

Jimmy, son of Eileen and Rayond Brown, 1504 W. Oakton, celebrated his fifth birthday March 25 by entertaining his friends, Timmy Trummer and Tom Frisbie, at a family dinner celebration. Just by including his brother, Ray, and sisters, Marianne, Kathleen, Barbara and Margaret Ann, the party was a big one in the eyes of a 5-year-old.

JANE, daughter of Jo and Robert Hult, 1108 N. Chicago, celebrated her 10th birthday all last weekend. It began Friday evening, when Carol Williams stayed overnight so they could get an early start Saturday for a full morning of horseback riding in Park Ridge. She then entertained Carol at lunch back in the Hult home in the afternoon.

Sunday a family dinner party was held with her brother, Jack, paternal grandmother, Mrs. A. J. Hult, Park Ridge, aunt, Mrs. Ernest Booth, Chicago, aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Booth, and their daughter, Donna, Northbrook, in on the festivities.

A long weekend visit from former neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. John Torretto, Spingfield, was enjoyed by Betty and William Hotze, 1210 N. Yale, and their children, Margaret and Billy.

March 23 Margaret celebrated her eighth birthday. Honoring her at a family dinner party were her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hotze, Joliet.

At a recent family celebration in honor of his 10th birthday, Bob, son of Polly and Charles Millhouser, was presented with tickets to the Daily News relays, a sports event sponsored by the said newspaper, which will take pace this Saturday. Bob will be accompanied by his father, Charles, and sister, Mary.

MRS. MARIE Bender, who lives with her daughter and family at 1421 N. Wilke, will spend a long Easter weekend at the home of her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wermuth, Chicago, during which she will visit friends and relatives living nearby.

An after-school party was in store for Patty, daughter of Adele and Michael Yore, 1260 N. Illinois, last Thursday, when she was 10. She invited eight friends to share in an afternoon of home movies and playing games, for which prizes were awarded, after which the girls, among whom were Patty's sister, Sheila, Judy Westmark, Mary Barton, Mary Ann Wiley, Patty Wolf, Pamela Koenig, Patty Smith, Ruth Broderick and Mary Beth Loechl, were served birthday cake and ice cream.

Last Sunday, Cassandra, daughter of Lorraine and Ray Kunstman, 1309 N. Chicago, was confirmed at services held at the United Church of Christ, Arlington Heights, with Rev. Robert Clark officiating. Attending the services were Cassandra's sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Kunstman, Mrs. Gus Malus, Mrs. Mary Schlicht, maternal grandmother, Charles Kunstman, paternal grandfather, all of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Anderson, friends of the family who live in Northbrook. The sponsors and other relatives and friends were entertained at dinner following the services.

Later on in the day Cassandra's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kunstman and their sons from Skokie arrived to congratulate her, as well as other aunts and uncles, all of whom were invited to stay for a buffet supper.

Notice of Election

FOR MEMBERS OF THE SCHOOL BOARD, SCHOOL DISTRICT NUMBER 25, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS

Notice is hereby given that on Saturday, the 11th day of April, 1959, an election will be held in School District Number 25, County of Cook and State of Illinois, for the purpose of electing two members of the School Board of said District for the full term.

For the purpose of this election the following precincts and polling places are hereby established:

PRECINCT NO. 1

All that portion of the District lying north of the center line of the Chicago and North Western Railway right-of-way and west of the center line of Chestnut Avenue.

POLLING PLACE: Ridge School, located at Fernandez Avenue and Vine Street, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

PRECINT NO. 2

All that portion of the District lying east of the center line of Chestnut Avenue and north and westerly of the following described line: Beginning at the intersection of Chestnut Avenue with the center line of the Chicago and North Western Railway right-of-way; thence southeasterly along said center line to the center line of Douglas Avenue; thence north on said center line to the center line of Euclid Street; thence east on said center line to the center line of Dryden Avenue; thence north along said center line and said center line as extended to the center line of Oakton Street; thence east along the center line of Oakton Street as extended to the District boundary.

POLLING PLACE: North School, located at 410 North State Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

PRECINCT NO. 3

That portion of the District lying easterly of the following described line: Beginning at the southern boundary of the District with the center line of the Chicago and North Western Railway right-of-way; thence northwesterly along said center line to the center line of Douglas Avenue; thence north along said center line to the center line of Euclid Street; thence east on said center line to the center line of Dryden Avenue; thence north along said center line and said center line as extended to the center line of Oakton Street; thence east along the center line of Oakton Street as extended to the District boundary.

POLLING PLACE: Windsor School, located at Miner Street and Windsor Avenue, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

PRECINCT NO. 4

All that portion of the District that lies south of the center line of the Chicago and North Western Railway right-of-way, east of the center line of State Road and north of the center line of Central Highway.

POLLING PLACE: Dryden School, located at Rockwell Street and Dryden Place, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

PRECINCT NO. 5

All that portion of the District bounded as follows: On the north by the center line of the Chicago and North Western Railway right-of-way; on the west by the following line: Beginning at the intersection of the Chicago and North Western Railway right-of-way and the center line of Salem Avenue, thence southerly along the center line of Salem Avenue to the center line of Campbell Street, thence westerly along said center line to the center line of Kaspar Avenue, thence southerly along said center line to the center line of Grove Street, thence westerly along said center line to the center line of Kennicott Avenue, thence southerly along said center line and said center line as extended to the District boundary line, thence easterly along the District boundary line to the center line of Ridge Avenue, thence southerly along the center line of Ridge Avenue and said center line as extended to the District south boundary (Cedar Street): on the south by the District boundary; on the east by the center line of State Road north of the center line of Central Highway, and by the center line of Roosevelt Avenue and said center line as extended south of the center line of Central Highway.

POLLING PLACE: Park School, located at Park Street and Mitchell Avenue, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

PRECINCT NO. 6

All that portion of the District that lies south of the center line of the Chicago and North Western Railway right-of-way and west of the following line: Beginning at the intersection of the Chicago and North Western Railway right-of-way and the center line of Salem Avenue, thence southerly along the center line of Salem Avenue to the center line of Campbell Street, thence westerly along said center line to the center line of Kaspar Avenue, thence southerly along said center line to the center line of Grove Street, thence westerly along said center line to the center line of Kennicott Avenue, thence southerly along said center line and said center line as extended to the south District boundary line.

POLLING PLACE: Westgate School, located at Grove Street and Dwyer Street, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

Voters shall vote only at the polling place established for the precinct within which they reside.

The polls will be opened at 12:00 o'clock noon and closed at 7:00 o'clock P. M. of the same day.

By order of the School Board of said District.

Dated this 17th day of March, 1959.

LAMBERT W. BREDEHOFT, President.
JOSEPH E. LOHR, Secretary.

Published in Arlington Heights Herald Mar. 26, 1959.

TEHEKEHANI CAMP FIRE GIRLS Carroll Kephart, Susan Stell and Patty Sands, left to right, look at artistic totem pole held by Linda Hawkins, one of the winning table decorations chosen at the Arlington Heights Camp Fire mother-daughter birthday dinner of March 10 to beautify the decor of the Chicago area council's annual meeting in April. The two large totem poles, as well as the six small ones, were designed and constructed by fifth grade Tehekohanis. The dolls, dressed in Indian ceremonial gowns, together with the original cut-out paper totem pole pictured in the center, was the other winning entry and is the work of fifth and sixth grade Kiyatonga Camp Fire Girls of Wilson school.

Park District Plans Class In Millinery

The Arlington Heights park district will sponsor a millinery class for women who are interested in the art of making hats.

Beginning April 10, the class will meet each Friday morning from 10 a.m. until noon for a period of eight weeks in the arts and crafts room of Pioneer Park.

The instruction will be given by Mrs. William A. Esterquest Jr., 911 S. Harrison ave., Park Ridge. She has conducted many similar courses throughout the Chicago area.

She emphasizes that, although the class will be fun, it is not primarily a special gathering. Registrants will be actively engaged in learning the skills and knacks of making fashionable headgear. They will learn to design, fabricate, and decorate the latest styles, producing hats which are the equivalent of the latest from Paris, says Mrs. Esterquest.

* * *

A FEE of $5 will be charged to pay the cost of instruction. Each student will buy her own materials but they will be relatively inexpensive compared to the finished value of the hats. Registrations are being accepted at the administrative office at Pioneer Park. If sufficient students register, an afternoon class may also be arranged. (A

St. Peter Church Confirms 37 in Palm Sunday Rites

A class of 37 young people were received into full communicant membership by the St. Peter Lutheran church at Palm Sunday services. Confirmation was given the class by the Rev. Robert O. Bartz, pastor of the church.

Following the rite of confirmation, the adult choir sang the traditional "Benediction." Prior to the confirmation message, the confirmands sang the traditional "Let Us Ever Walk With Jesus."

The Rev. L. C. Bernthal assisted at the confirmation rites. The class were guests of Rev. and Mrs. Bernthal at a pre-confirmation breakfast held at the parsonage prior to the service.

THE 37 YOUNG people will be received into the congregation's young people's society, The Walther League.

The class includes:

Carla Mae Anderson, Esther Ann Bannier, Kathleen Margrite Brown, Neal Roger Clausing, Wayne Robert Deeke, Roger Albert Drewes, Janet Lee Frank, Joseph Wendell Gehrke, James Neil Gerken, David Glenn Granzin, Wayne Lenard Helfogt, Geoffrey Earl Hirsch, Joan Barbara Kastning, Judith Krambeer, Michael Earl Laskowski, Barbara Jean Magnuson, Richard Matthew Majerus, Daniel Ralph Meyer, Ronald Herbert Mueller, Betty Lou Pohlman, Kenneth Leonard Rateike, Judith Jay Ribando, Russel Norman Runge, James Gunnar Schalin, Barbara Jean Schweigert, David Carl Schwolow, David Michael Sell, Karen Jean Sorensen, Katherine Elizabeth Tagge, Roy Thomas Tatar, Paul Tossman, Shirley Mae VonBergen, Judith Lee Walsh, Sandra Louise Weide, Lynn Adair Witter, Ralph Henry Witzke, Ronald Lee Wolf.

ARLINGTON PARK RACETRACK'S seating capacity is pointed out by Arnold Frazier to Rev. R. O. Bartz and Rev. C. L. Bernthal of St. Peter Lutheran church. Frazier is chairman of the church's Easter Sunrise Service committee. The service will be held at 6 a. m., and is open to all denominations.

Plan Instruction for All Election Officials Tues.

The League of Women Voters of Arlington Heights, will present an evening of instruction for all election officials, and interested friends, Tuesday, March 31, 8 a.m. in the Arlington Heights Village Board Room, 107 W. Davis st.

MILDRED PEARSON

Mary Solon, Election Laws and Procedures Chairman for the League, will moderate a panel including the village clerk of Arlington Heights, Mrs. Harry Pearson, who is a graduate of Northwestern university school of business where she received her B.S. in business administration, and majored in personnel.

* * *

ALSO FEATURED are: Jack M. Siegel, a University of Chicago graduate, who is an author of numerous articles on municipal affairs and staff member of the Chicago Home Rule Commission.

Gerald Chapman, graduate of Northwestern law school, practicing attorney and member of the Illinois Supreme Court on Jury Instructions.

All precinct captains in Wheeling township have been invited. Since the township will contain forty precincts by the time a presidential election will be held; the need for training new personnel at this time is important. The League of Women Voters hopes to perform a service to the community by again sponsoring the election school.

Chancel Choir To Perform Stainer Work

The Chancel choir of the First Methodist church, Arlington Heights, will sing John Stainer's "The Crucifixion" at 8 p.m. on Good Friday. This moving composition was written by Stainer, a famous British organist, choirmaster, and composer, in the late 1800's.

The Chancel choir is under the direction of Frederick Schmoyer, with Charles Jenks as organist. Soloists in the service will be Richard Knoll, Dean Bonnell, and James Smith, tenor, and Keith Knopp, Edward Kimball, and Howard McElhose, bass.

This Good Friday observance of Christ's passion and death will be held in the Sanctuary of First Methodist church. In line with the theme of the events of the Crucifixion, this is traditionally a solemn and serious service, not one of joy. John Stainer has captured this mood in "The Crucifixion," which has become one of the most beloved of Holy Week musical compositions in churches everywhere. (A

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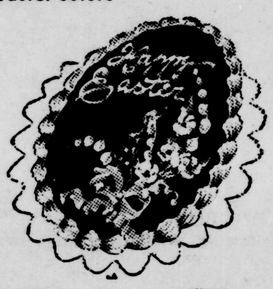

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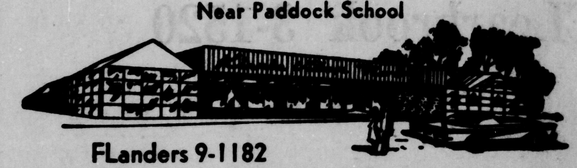

FLanders 9-1182

Announce Engagements

Lorraine Weiss

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Weiss of Northbrook, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Lorraine Lee, to Ronald J. Olsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Olsen of Chicago.

Miss Weiss was graduated from Arlington high school in 1957 and is now a student nurse at Illinois Masonic hospital, Chicago. Mr. Olsen was graduated from Taft high school in 1957 and is now employed by McCabe and Olsen Contractors. He also attends evening school at Wright Junior college.

No definite date has been set for the couple's wedding.

Ruth Comstock

The engagement of Miss Ruth Ann Comstock to Thomas A. Livingston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Livingston, 301 Windsor, Arlington Heights, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Comstock of Chicago.

Miss Comstock was graduated from St. Scholastica high school, attended Northwestern university and at present is a stewardess with Northwest airlines. Her fiance attended Iowa Wesleyan college where he majored in biology. He also served as an aviation cadet in the air force and is now employed in the medical division of National Cylinder Gas in Milwaukee.

A september wedding is planned.

Kathleen Doyle

Miss Kathleen Alice Doyle's engagement to Harrison Kennicott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Kennicott Jr., 712 E. Golf rd., Arlington Heights, is announced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Maurice J. Doyle of Lansing, Mich.

Both young people were graduated from Michigan State university where Miss Doyle was associated with Pi Beta Phi sorority and Mr. Kennicott with Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. Mr. Kennicott was previously graduated from Arlington high school.

The couple is planning an August 1 wedding.

Kaye Mullaney Is January 17 Bride

A high school romance culminated in marriage January 17 for a girl from Wheeling and a young man from Deerfield. The bride, Kaye Helen Mullaney, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Mullaney, 394 Mors ave., Wheeling, and the bridegroom, Robert J. Blow, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Blow, 321 County line rd., Deerfield. The service took place in Zion Lutheran church with Rev. Paul V. Berggren officiating.

Baskets of white gladioli edged with blue helped complete the blue and white effect during the 7:30 o'clock service. Ice blue iridescent taffeta gowns were worn by the bride's attendants to contrast with the white lace and tulle gown worn by the bride.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride's gown was fashioned with scoop neckline, floor-length skirt decorated with pearl medallions and a taffeta underskirt. She wore a pearl crown to hold her fingertip veil and carried a colonial bouquet with a white orchid center.

* * *

BRIDESMAIDS WERE Miss Martha Lou Peppel of Highland Park and Miss Elaine M. Jashelski of Highwood. Mrs. Barbara Ramig of Waukegan was matron of honor. All carried bouquets of red roses in a colonial style.

The bride's cousin, Miss Judy M. Sackman of Waukegan, was soloist.

Best man to the bridegroom was his brother, John R. Blow of Grayslake, and ushers were Robert Olson of Northbrook, Joseph Kilcoyne of Deerfield and Richard Ramig of Waukegan.

Young members of the bridal party were the bride's niece, Debra Ramig of Waukegan as flower girl, and the bridegroom's nephew, Stephen Williams of Highland Park as ring bearer.

* * *

THE BRIDE'S mother chose a powder blue sheath dress with matching accessories and the bridegroom's mother a dusty pink lace dinner dress.

The reception for 250 guests was held in Deerfield American Legion hall after which Mr. Blow took his bride on a 3-week wedding trip to California. Since February 15, the newlyweds have been at home at 516 South Lake st., Mundelein.

Both young people studied at Highland Park high school; the bride is now employed at North Shore Gas Co. in Deerfield and her bridegroom as an operating engineer in Chicago. (Jenart Studio

Try Hot Cross Buns For Easter Breakfast

"The way to a man's heart is through his stomach," is a saying you've probably heard many times. Mrs. Pearl Janssen, University of Illinois foods specialist, suggests that you surprise the man of the house by making hot cross buns for your Easter breakfast.

Have you ever wondered where the tradition of making hot cross buns during the Easter season came from? They were first made in England in 1361. Father Rocliff, a 14th century "monkish" cook," gave them to each poor person who came to St. Albans abbey in Hertforshire.

Poor Robin, in 1733, wrote in his Almanac:

"Good Friday comes this month, the old woman runs,
With one-or-two-a-penny hot cross buns,
Whose virtue is, if you believe what's said,
They'll not grow mouldy like the common bread."

According to British superstition, buns or breads baked on Good Friday never got mouldy.

The following recipe is from the cookbook, "From an English Oven," compiled by Dorothy Gladys Spicer:

Hot Cross Buns

8 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 cup sugar
2 cakes compressed yeast dissolved in
½ cup lukewarm water
2 cups mllk
1 cup butter or substitute shortening
2 cups currants
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon mixed spices

Crumble the yeast cakes in ½ cup lukewarm water to which 1 teaspoon sugar has been added. Set aside to rise in a warm place (about 15 minutes).

SCALD MILK and add butter and sugar. Mix thoroughly and, when lukewarm, add yeast mixture. Sift together the flour, salt and spices and add gradually, mixing the dough thoroughly. Then knead in currants that have been lightly floured. Place the dough in a greased, covered pan and set to rise in a warm place until doubled in bulk.

Shape dough into buns and place about three inches apart on baking sheets. Let rise for about one-half hour or until light and double in size. Make a deep cross on each bun with the back of a knife or scissors. Brush over with beaten egg. Bake in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees F.) for 10 minutes) then reduce heat to moderate (350 degree F.) and bake until buns are baked through and golden brown. Yield: approximately 24 buns.

If you prefer your buns frosted, you might try this frosting:

Frosting

1 egg white
1/3 tablespoon lemon juice.
Confectioner's sugar, enough to make a firm paste

Beat egg white until stiff. Add sugar gradually, beating after each addition. Add lemon juice gradually as mixture thickens. Use enough sugar to make a firm frosting. Garnish each bun with a frosting cross. (S

Eight and Forty

Mrs. John Buthman of Rolling Meadows will be hostess to members of Cook County Salon Eight and Forty at the organization's annual March dinner meeting next Monday evening in Lewis Towers, Michigan ave., Chicago. Mrs. Buthman heads the Cook county group, which devotes its program of service to children patients in TB hospitals. (S

Cancel Sixth Annual Antique Show and Sale

The Women's association of the Mt. Prospect Community Presbyterian church regrets the necessity of cancelling its sixth annual antiques show and sale, which was to have been held April 7 and 8 in Mt. Prospect country club.

The women were advised that the country club would not be available due to extensive remodeling being undertaken in the clubhouse. Every effort was made to find a new location but because of the space required for the show and dealer commitments on other dates, details could not be worked out.

MRS. J. A. Thelander, ticket chairman, asks anyone who has purchased a ticket to return it for refund. Publicity Chairman Mrs. Leonard Kijak, would appreciate it if all those who have contacted out-of-town friends about the show would please make every effort to contact them about this cancellation.

"The antiques show has always been a happy occasion for us," said Mrs. Harry Eickenberg, general show chairman, "and we deeply regret disappointing so many friends and antique lovers and, of course, the dealers too. It is our hope that plans can be made to present our sixth annual antiques show and sale next year in Mt. Prospect."

St. James Guild Plans Easter Monday Party

Chairman Mrs. Albert A. Rose and her committee have completed arrangements for the St. James Catholic Women's guild annual Easter Monday card party to be held in the school auditorium at 8 p.m. March 30.

Tickets are being handled by ticket chairmen, Mrs. James Brophy, Cl. 3-8727, and Mrs. Z. R. Rogozinski, CL. 3-2643, and will also be available at the door. The guild is hopeful all of its friends and neighbors will take advantage of this opportunity to renew old acquaintances, enjoy the cards and refreshments, and, incidentally, walk off with a gift or two. (S

Eli Skinner Chapter to Hear DAR Vice Regent

Mrs. V. A. Gill, state vice regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution, will give a program on "Our First President General" when members of Eli Skinner chapter meet at 1 p.m. April 2 in the home of Mrs. Albert Schutt, 209 S. I-Oka, Mt. Prospect. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. E. K. Riley, Mrs. C. T. Talbot, Mrs. G. Watland and Mrs. B. Regione.

Mrs. Douglas F. Gutzman will give a report on the recent 63rd Illinois state conference held in Chicago, which was attended by many of the local members. Eli Skinner members are asked to note the change of meeting

BEBBIE GERFY and Sandra Davis play with appealing stuffed toys made by two committees of the Arlington Heights Junior Woman's club for the children's ward at Cook County hospital and the Community School for Retarded Children in Rolling Meadows. The stuffed animals, which were made by members of the public health and welfare and the orphanage committees, will be presented to the children as Easter gifts.

PLANNING DECORATIONS for Arlington Heights Newcomers' club April 4 spring benefit dance are some of the committee members. Seated, Mrs. Thomas Stewart, Mrs. Herman Landon and Mrs. James Evanger. Standing are the co-chairmen, Mrs. Jack Sauter and Mrs. Roger Holz. The benefit, a dinner dance, will be held at 6:30 p. m. at Chevy Chase country club. Proceeds will benefit the Northwest Community hospital and all residents are invited.

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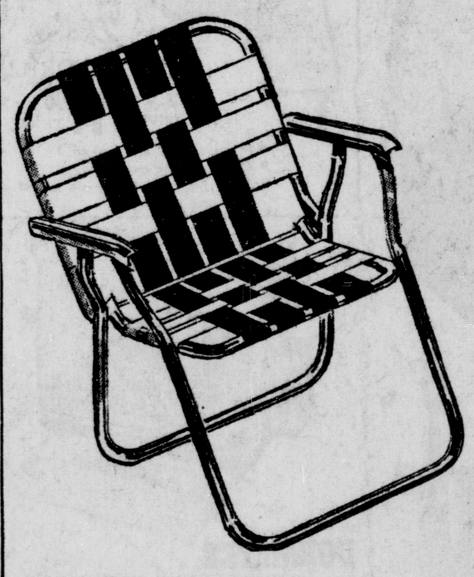

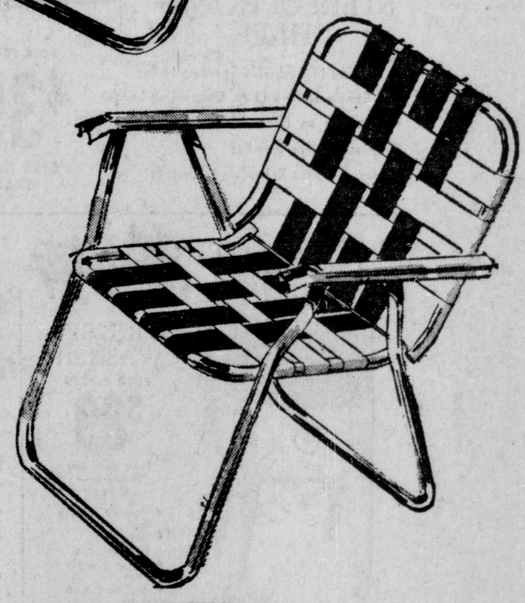

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You get the big, comfortable chaise that adjusts to 4 different positions for relaxing. No need for you to get up — you can adjust it easily from sit-down to stretched-out position. Chaise even does double duty as an extra chair when you tuck the leg rest underneath. You get the two lounge chairs too . . . with big, comfortable seats, and backs angled just right for lunching, loafing or a relaxing gabfest.

Looks like rain? No need to hustle them indoors! 1" polished Alcoa aluminum frame won't rust. Strong Firestone Velon webbing takes rain and blistering sun without warping, sagging or fading; won't mildew or become tacky. Chaise and chairs fold quickly and take little storage room.

Chaise is 72x24x34" high. Chairs are 21½x27½" high overall. Choose yours now in frosty green-and-white or cheerful red-and-white.

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CAPTAINS OF CARDINAL winter athletic teams get a hearty handshake from Superintendent H. L. Slichenmyer (left) at Arlington high school's Booster club banquet last Thursday in the high school cafeteria. Shaking hands with Slichenmyer are (left to right) Paul Clark and John Torrens, co-captains of the wrestling team, Gary Moreland of the gymnastic team and Lee Magnuson of the basketball squad.

LISTENING INTENTLY as Village President Theodore Lams explains the problems of drainage and sewerage in Mt. Prospect are left to right, Jean Stewart and Trilla Reeves, members of the Arlington Heights Tri-Hi-Y club of Northwest Suburban YMCA. These girls are the club's representatives to the University of Good Government, which is a citizenship program conducted yearly in area YMCAs to acquaint high school youth with the operation of local and state government. After meeting with Mayor Lams on civic problems, Jean and Trilla will represent the A-Hye club at a series of youth meetings in Chicago and then make a trip to Springfield in April, where the youths will take over the state legislature for two days, electing state officials and discussing model bills for passage.

Chorus to Feature Top Soloists in Spring Fete

Three soloists will be featured Saturday, April 4 at the spring concert, "Suburban Serenade," presented by Town and Country mixed chorus.

Violinist Alec Catherwood, a graduate of Arlington high school, will be featured on the program. Winner in the junior division of the Society of American Musicians competition in 1953, he is now studying at the American Conservatory of Music, partly on a scholarship awarded him by Arlington Heights Women's club. He has appeared in recitals in Chicago and Rockford and will perform in the YMCA contest series on April 20 in Chicago.

* * *

SOPRANO SOLOIST Mrs. Joseph O'Brien received her musical training in the east with Ernest Lunt, famed instructor and director of the Mendelsohn choir of Pittsburgh, Mrs. Frances Lewando, wife of the former Pittsburg Press music critic, and Carol Fitzu, coach and vocal instructor and former star of the Chicago Opera company.

Mrs. O'Brien was soloist for the Savoyards, directed composer-director Harvey Gaul. The Savoyard was a Gilbert and Sullivan company in the Pittsburgh area. She also had a regular program on radio station KOV in Pittsburgh and was guest soloist with the Little Pittsburgh Symphony orchestra.

For several years she has been a church soloist and choir member at St. Raymond's Catholic church, Mount Prospect.

* * *

MRS. ARTHUR Garbisch of Arlington Heights will be alto soloist in the "Seraphic Song" by Anton Rubenstein. Her musical training was received at the Austin Academy of Fine Arts and the American Conservatory of Music. She has appeared in numerous recitals and church programs and sang for four years on radio station WCFL. Mrs. Garbisch and her sister won first prize on a radio talent show and made recordings for a Minneapolis radio station. She sings in the choir of St. Peter Lutheran church, Arlington Heights.

Organist for the concert will be Mrs. Curtis Talbot of Arlington Heights. Member for 10 years of the Federated Women's Club chorus of Chicago, she has studchorus of Chicago, has studied at Columbia College of Music and and the Austin Academy. She is presently a church organist and teacher of organ.

ALEC CATHERWOOD

MRS. O'BRIEN

MRS. GARBISCH

Pianist and accompaniest for the chorus is Mrs. Myron Weigle of Mount Prospect.

The Town and Country mixed chorus' concert is in Prospect high school Little Theatre starting at 8 p.m. (B8

Inspection Of Bicycles 'Too Big'

The bicycle inspection program in Arlington Heights schools has outgrown itself.

The Arlington Heights Traffic Safety Council sponsors the program and, with members of the police department, inspect bicycles once a year on school grounds.

But the load has become too heavy for Council members and police.

* * *

AT THE LAST meeting of the Safety Council, G. Stanchfield, chairman of the program, recommended that inspections be continued, but that outside help be solicited as inspection personnel.

Stanchfield reported that other comunities use Explorer Scouts and members of civic groups like Lions Clubs to do the inspection.

The Traffic Safety Council is now attempting to line up the extra personnel so that the inspection program can continue.

Elks Lodge Wins First In Contest

The Arlington Heights Elks lodge, chapter 2048, won first in the Northeast district ritual contest and placed five men as best officers in the district.

A trophy will be awarded to the winners April 12 at a district meeting at the Cicero-Berwyn chapter. The district includes 18 lodges in the Chicago metropolitan area.

* * *

IN ADDITION, Walter Kehe will be given an individual award as the outstanding officer in the district. He is esquire of the Arlington Heights chapter.

Other officers of the chapter are Henry V. Moore, John F. McDonald, Sheldon L. McCandless, Robert W. Kreuty, Tom C. Pray, Tom A. Williams and Robert J. Sabin. (A

Spring Kite Karnival Set For April 4

The Arlington Heights park district will hold a spring Kite Karnival on the playing fields at Pioneer Park, Saturday, April 4, 2 p.m., for boys and girls to show their kite making skill and flying ability.

In the event of poor weather the event will be held April 11.

* * *

PARTICIPANTS MUST bring their own kites and fly them without adult assistance. The kites may be either homemade or bought and may be any size, style, or shape.

First prize in each contest will be a season pass to the Park District's swimming pools.

A contest to send up messages will be the main feature. In this event each kite is flown on a premeasured length of string and a sheet of paper is sailed up the string to the kite.

A prize will also be given for the largest homemade kite that flies and for the smallest homemade flying kite. The size will be determined by multiplying the length times the width of each kite. (A

Along the Camp Fire Trail

by Dorothy Schomburg — CLearbrook 3-7017

Palatine

Mrs. Hans Martin's Friendly Blue Birds have applied for their group charter and membership cards. The girls were very honored when the principal of the Winston Park school, Mr. J. Prehode, said he would sponsor their group. The eight second grade Blue Birds had an early Easter party and took home edible favors of marshmallow bunnies in coconut nests which they had made along with colored eggs.

Tanda Camp Fire Girls of Quentins Corners school had a Sponsor-Parents night February 27 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Herbert Noftz, group guardian. Participating in an Indian ceremonial, the girls received seven crafts honor beads and reviewed the group's aims and goals. Camp Tiyalaka brochures were distributed and with the opportune time of having all parents present, there was considerable talk on this all-important summer activity. At the close of the program, the girls served refershments they had prepared.

Arlington Heights

The annual Camp Fire Mother-Daughter birthday dinner held March 10 at the First Presbyterian church was attended by 119 girls and their mothers. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Chester of the Chicago Area council; Mrs. Charles W. Johnson, district chairman; Mrs. Mirrel R. Kephart, camping chaiman, and Mrs. Warren Sands, dinner chairman. Mr. Chester showed colored slides of Camp Tiyalaka, giving a wonderful "You Are There" narration. Questions on the Westfield, Wis., camp were ably answered at the conclusion of his talk. Tohekehani Camp Fire Girls added much to the program when they sang several songs and led a community sing. The fifth grade girls were so outstanding, they have been asked to repeat their part of the program at the Blue Bird Mother-Daughter dinner to be held at the Arlington high school cafeteria April 7. In addition to the harmonious blending of 17 voices, the girls were accompanied by Susan Stoll at piano, Robin Mills on the trumpet, and Barbara Nesheim playing the clarinet. Mrs. James Stoll is guardian of the talented group.

Tables were artistically decorated in a totem pole theme, many displaying Indian villages and hand carved totem poles and katchina dolls. The wining centerpieces were chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Chester to be used at the Chicago Area council's annual meeting to be held Monday, April 13, in the Prudential building. The Tohekohani's clever totem pole made from paper coffee cups was one winner, while the other was the cut-out paper totem pole and ceremonial-gowned dolls of the Kiyatonga Camp Fire Girls.

A special treat for the girls was the "do-it-yourself" sundaes made from various toppings poured over vanilla ice cream. A few gourmet's concoctions were the result of this experiment.

* * *

THE PAST two meetings of the Merry Blue Birds have been spent in decorating blown-out eggs and attaching same to an Easter egg tree. In addition to making an individual tree, each girl added some decorated eggs to a large tree which will be given to a home or hospital children's ward as an Easter service project. Mrs. Robert Roth is leader of the fourth grade girls who will fly-up to Camp Fire level at the grand council fire in May. Because of this all-important step, the girls learned several Camp Fire songs at their March 17 meeting.

Wayakita Camp Fire Girls held a Birthday ceremonial in celebration of the fourty-ninth anniversary of the Camp Fire program Founder's day, March 17. Mrs. Peter Eriksen, group guardian, conducted the ceremony, assisted by Mrs. Owen Oliveson, co-guardian, who presented the girls with seven crafts honor beads. Special honors for participating in a council-wide do-nut sale were presented to six of the girls by Mrs. Eriksen and Golden Jubilee charms, representing the formation of two new groups, were presented to Lynne Schomburg and Nancy Staadt by Mrs. Louis M. Schomburg, former Okonta Camp Fire guardian. Lighting the candles of work, health and love were Irene Craig, Judith Eriksen and Barbara Rothera. Lighting the birthday theme candle was Cheryl Winkler. Nancy Staadt, Lynne Schomburg and Janet Nicel extinguished the Wo-He-Lo candles and the council fire was brought to a close by Cheryl dimming the birthday candle. A birthday treat of cupcakes and candy in a St. Patrick's decor was served by Mrs. Eriksen.

A birthday council fire was held at the March 19 meeting of the Elukocita Camp Fire Girls at which time Chris Hansen and Jane Huff took the rank of Wood Gatherer and received the Wood Gatherers ring, certificate of rank, and 10 purple beads symbolic of the rank. Chris, Jane and Phyllis Christie received honor beads for achievements in the seven crafts and all the girls were presented with their membership cards. Election of officers took place and Bonnie Luczak is the new president, ably assisted by Sue Lofquist, vice president; Chris Hansen, secretary; Kathy Black, treasurer, and Patty Cleary, scribe. Refreshments were served by the new Wood Gatherers. (B9

Senior Choir To Sing at Free Church Thursday

The senior choir of the Arlington Heights Evangelical Free church will highlight a Maundy Thursday service at the church, Dunton and St. James sts. The group, directed by George Travers and accompanied by Harriet Lindahl, will present an Easter cantata by William Lester, "The Words on the Cross," March 26 at 8 p.m. A communion service will be observed after the cantata.

In January the 20-voice choir won recognition by earning fifth place in its class in a national Better Choirs contest.

* * *

FRIDAY activities will include open house for parents by the AWANA Pals Boys' club from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The meeting will be a "typical" one, designed to acquaint the parents with the aims and methods of the club.

There are 24 active members in the AWANA club, which meets every Friday evening. The leaders are John Semple, Lloyd Cederberg and John Kohl.

This Week with PJA

Most popular programs of the year undoubtedly are exhibit nights held at five schools last week. Children led their parents from room to room excitedly explaining projects most of which stressed an interest in science. Models of O'Hare airport, machines, mines, sea life, stores, and electricity were explained at different grade levels.

Tell the Sponsor

"Write to the sponsor," was the advice of Miss Ethel Daccardo who spoke at the Ridge PTA meeting last week. "A letter to him expressing disapproval of violence in children's programs is the quickest, surest ways to obtain action on objectionable television."

Sparkling Miss Daccardo, well known as a crusader in this line during her days as a columnist for the Daily News, proved to be an amusing and witty speaker. Her talk was followed by a lively audience discussion.

Visiting counsellor Robert Miller followed a mythical maladjustment problem from the time of the teacher's notice through the ways of helping both parents and child. Brownie Troop 614 presented a centerpiece for the evening, a silver glittered shamrock.

Nature Awareness

"Mankind has gone a long way technically but is short on common sense," stated Roland Eisenbeiss of the Cook county forest preserve when he spoke at North school. "We don't know what photosynthesis is; we don't know how a blade of grass is made; we know more about outer space; and in searching for other planets, we may be destroying our own."

Parents should let children walk for the experience of seeing. "We are so bound to the earth that we cannot avoid it, causing that urge to get out in the spring." There are two things we can depend upon: death and the orderliness of life from which we come and to which we return.

In Cook county there are 46,000 acres of land in the forest preserve. This land is preserved as in the days of pioneers; it is a green belt around Chicago, adding dignity to the community. Problems of land such as this includes keeping pressure groups from taking it piece by piece and improving the quality of use. One of the reasons for our being a top nation is our natural resources.

The River Trail Nature center at Milwaukee ave. and River rd. and the Little Red House on Willow Springs rd. were suggested for outdoor recreation. Much education can be taught better out of doors than in.

Book Report

Mrs. Wesley Kasl, ways and means chairman, praised the efforts of Mrs. Charles Pipkin and Mrs. John Myers, chairmen of the recent book fairs, whose projects resulted in a net profit of $709 to be used for the school libraries. Committees ably directed by the following were accredited with this success: Mmes. Richard Lunan, William R. Williams, Walter Pearson, Thomas Ralph, Mortimer Hawkins, and William Luxion. (B9

Safety Council Hits House Bill

A bill now under consideration in the General Assembly at Springfield has become the target of the Arlington Heights Traffic Safety Council.

E. C. Klamm, president of the council, said the measure was House Bill 159. It would stop justices of the peace and police magistrates from forwarding traffic infractions to the Secretary of State's office in Springfield.

UNDER THE present system, traffic violations are sent to Springfield and noted on each motorist's driver license record. After a certain number of violations, the license is either suspended or revoked.

House Bill 159 would stop this procedure and cripple the state's safety program, Klamm observed. He has urged a fight against passage of the bill.

The measure was inspired by reaction against the court reform measure, Klamm said. The court reform measure failed to obtain the necessary votes for passage at the last general election. (A

Tell Need for Community Action on Youth Problems

Local community concern is the only lasting solution to a growing juvenile delinquency problem, declared a county police officer last week in a talk before 160 members of Arlington Heights and Palatine Lions clubs.

"Facilities in Cook county for handling juvenile offenders are totally inadequate," said Nathan Kline of the Cook county sheriff's juvenile bureau. Citing St. Charles Training school and Audy Juvenile home as examples, he described them as "over-crowded and under-staffed."

Kline stressed that in addition to expanded facilities and more personnel, the county needed "better qualified, professionally-trained personnel to work with problem youngsters."

* * *

HE TOLD THE Lions clubs that "jail is not the answer to the juvenile problem." Rather, he said, "we need more service groups like the Lions who will not only take an interest in juvenile problems but also exert efforts for community action on youth problems."

The joint meeting was held Tuesday, March 17 in St. Peters Lutheran school activity building. The Arlington Heights club, hosts for the evening, were guests of Palatine Lions last month.

Prior to Kline's talk, both clubs engaged in horseplay and mutual ribbing.

Among special guests at the meeting were Robert Graham of Evanston, Lions district governor; Tom Bandow, president of Hoffman Estates Lions club; Milton Tuttle o Des Plaines, deputy governor; Ray Bertram of Palatine, zone chairman; Burt Green, deputy district governer; Elmer Crane, secretary of Arlington Heights Lions; Floyd Burns, past district governor; Rev. Robert O. Bartz, pastor of St. Peters Lutheran church; Oscar Johnson, president of Arlington Heights Lions; and Norman Wipperfurth, president of Palatine Lions. (AF

Arlington Hts. Community Calendar

March

26—Arlington Heights Nurses club, 8 p. m., Lauterburg and Oehler.
26—Wheeling Home Bureau, 1 p. m., Farm Bureau building.
28—Legion Square dance, 8:30 p. m., Legion hall.
30—Arlington Heights SPEBSQSA, 8:15 p. m., Legion hall.
30—Great Books Discussion group, 8 p. m., Pioneer Park.
31—Town and Country chorus practice, 8 p. m., St. Peter Lutheran school.
31—Arlington Heights Art guild, 8 p. m., Pioneer Park.

April

1—Opportunity council, 8:30 p. m., Pioneer Park.
1—Newcomers club board meeting.
1—VFW auxiliary, 8 p. m., VFW hall.
1—Card party, 8 p. m., Activity building, St. Peter Lutheran church, sponsored by Ladies Aid.
1—Suburban Saintpaulia society, 9:30 a. m., home of Mrs. Moore, 1736 S. Brockway, Palatine.
2—Eli Skinner chapter DAR, 1 p. m., home of Mrs. Albert Schutt, 209 S. I-Oka, Mt. Prospect.
2—Arlington Heights lodge 1162 AF and AM, 7:30 p. m., Palatine Masonic temple.
2—Arlington-Prospect Kiwanis club, 7 p. m.
3—Young Married Couples' club of Presbyterian church, 6:45 p. m. at the church.
4—Newcomers' club benefit spring dinner dance, 7:30 p. m., Chevy Chase country club.

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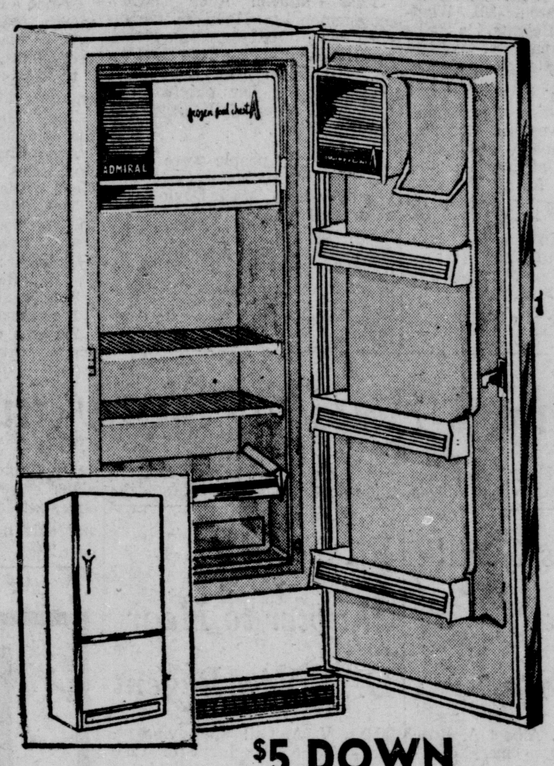

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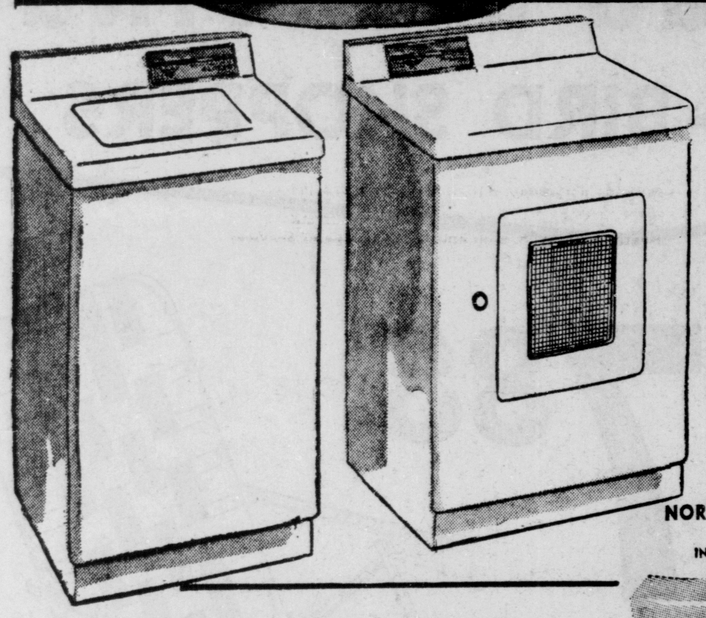

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NORGE AUTOMATIC WASHER $138

INCLUDING NORMAL INSTALLATION

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Electric Knife and Scissors Sharpener

At Polk's **$16.95**

- Use on counter or mount on wall
- Hollow grinds both sides of blade at once
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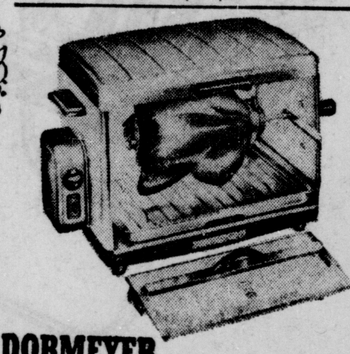

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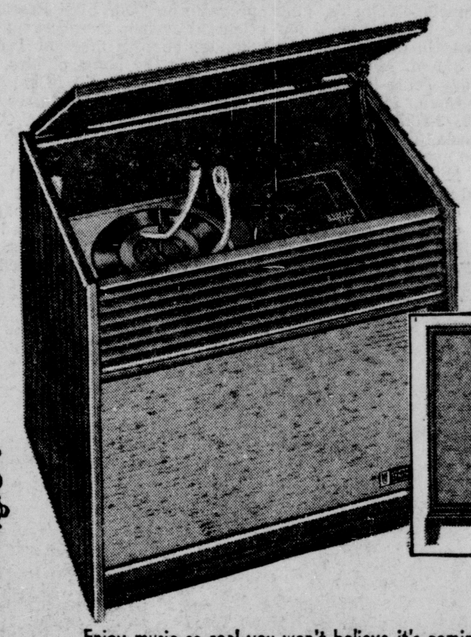

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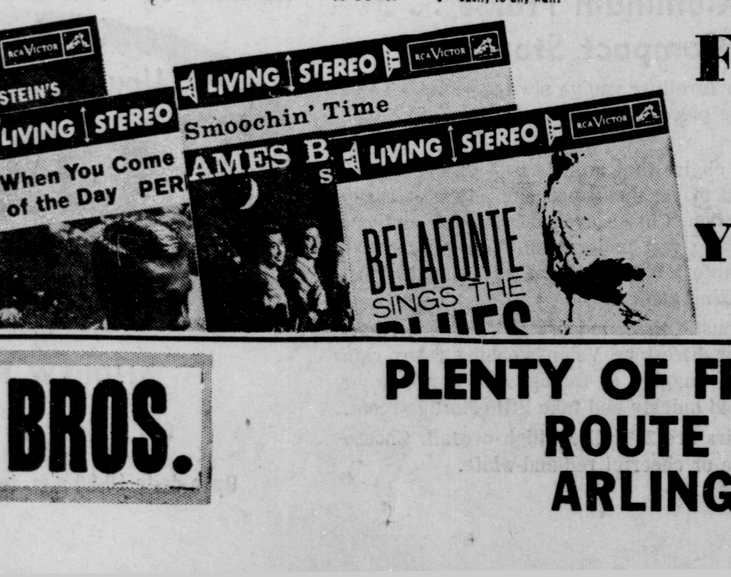

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- New flat top design rolls easily—won't tip. Exclusive Vibra-Beat cleaning action cleans 3 times as fast. Big 1 h.p. motor
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Complete with 7-piece set of cleaning tools

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- 20% more suction
- Beautiful in red and silver gray

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The New "Esperia" PORTABLE BY NECCHI

Esperia Necchi makes automatic decorative stitches, darns, mends . . . Practically runs itself—you hardly lift a finger. 2-speed motor with switch control. Comes complete with amazing automatic Zig-Zagger.

At Polk's Only **$89**

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GLASSWARE
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Imported German
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Regular — Pink — Sparkling Burgundy New York state
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Chilled if you wish

Nationally advertised
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5TH 4.49

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SWEET WINE
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Imported 10-year-old
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CIGARETTES
Reg. — 1.99 carton
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Excellent quality
VERMOUTH
Dry or sweet
5th 79¢

1000 cases of COLD BEER on hand at all times

SCHLITZ or OLD STYLE — 6 12-oz. cans 95¢

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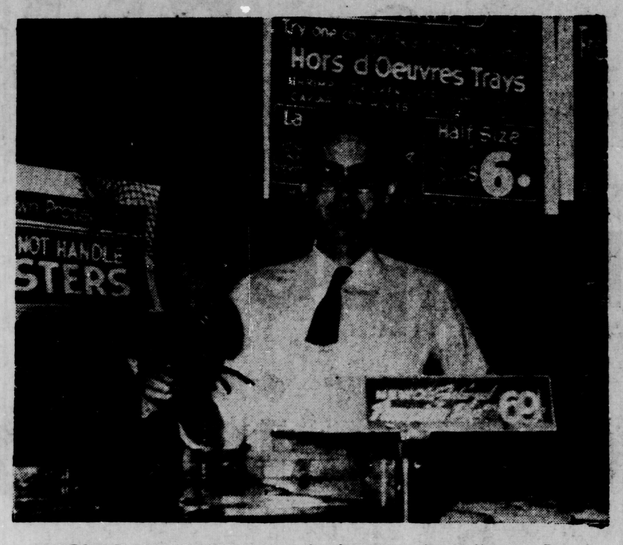
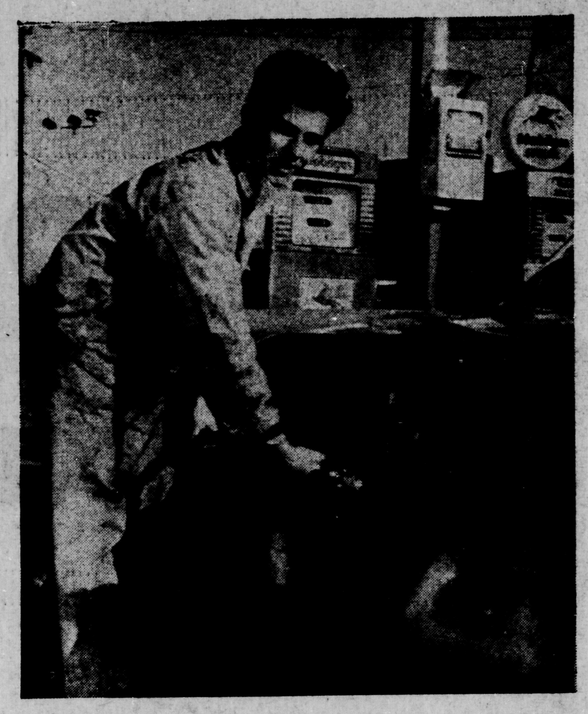
Arlington Students Learn, Earn in 'DE' Program

ANOTHER ENTHUSIASTIC clerk is Carol Roeske, who, through the DE program, receives one credit for classroom instruction, and one for the work on the training station. In order to participate in this program the student must be a junior or senior with at least a C average.

ARLINGTON SENIOR Janice Palmer flashes clerk's smile as part of her job at Strass Ladies' Apparel in Mt. Prospect. Janice spends some 25 hours per week in on-the-job training as part of the high school's distributive education program.



SENIOR DAVE COSMAN can be found at the Arlington Jewel afternoons as part of the DE program. This course is considered an elective and does not hinder the students from picking up the necessary requirements for college entrance.



ALONG WITH on-the-job training, DE students like senior Bill Hein, who is employed by an Arlington Mobil gas station, study distribution problems, marketing, advertising, and selling. This background in merchandising and the job experience make the students more desirable employees after high school graduation.

ICC Asks Hearings On School Bus Fare

The Illinois Commerce Commission has refused to approve higher student and adult fares for United Motor Coach company without full public hearings.

The bus company will have to prove a case for higher fares at the hearings, where riders may have their say, too. Dates for the hearings, to be held in Chicago, are expected to be scheduled soon.

A new company tariff, calling for fare increases on March 29 ranging from 2½ to 10 cents a ride, was suspended last week until July 29 by the commission.

* * *

UNITED MOTOR Coach is seeking increases of 2½ cents a ride on student tickets, 5 cents on fares now 10 to 80 cents, and 10 cents on fares now ranging from 85 cents to $1.65. Increases on 10 and 25-cent ride tickets also are sought.

On "short" trips, the boost on the price of 10-ride tickets would be 4½ cents a ride and on 25-ride tickets, 4¼ cents a ride.

But on distances where the cash fare is 85 cents or more, the hike on 10-ride tickets would be 9 cents a ride and on 25-ride tickets, 2½ cents a ride. Ten and 25-ride tickets are sold for trips where the one-way cash fare is 30 cents or more.

United, with headquarters in Des Plaines, in Chicago serves Rogers Park on the north side and also the northwest side area between Edison Park and Jefferson Park.

* * *

SUBURBS SERVED by the line include Evanston, Lincolnwood, Skokie, Morton Grove, Niles, Old Orchard, Des Plaines, Park Ridge, Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, Palatine, Inverness, Barrington, Dundee, Algonquin, Meadowdale, Elgin, Cary, Crystal Lake, and Big Foot Prairie.

Higher fares would allow United Motor Coach a profit for the first time in three years, said Leonard Manuel, general manager. Its last general fare increase was in 1954.

Manuel estimated the proposed fare hikes would produce an $18,500 profit, before taxes, compared to losses of $47,000 in 1958 and $34,700 in 1957.

In 10 years the bus company has lost 12½ per cent of its patronage but has had to add 33 per cent more buses, Manuel said. United carried 4,600,000 passengers in its 66 buses last year.

* * *

RIDING HAS BECOME heavier in rush hours but lighter in all other periods of the day, Manuel said. Another factor making it more expensive to operate today is that a 45-passenger bus costs $25,000, or $15,000 more than 10 years ago, he said.

Also, students now account for one-half of all riders on school days and one-third of the total annual passengers, but school ticket sales account for only 15 per cent of total revenue.

United purchased 20 new buses in the last four years and to date all payments and obligations have been met on schedule. But fare increases are necessary to avoid "serious financial difficulty," Manuel said.

Concert-Goers Applaud Couple

BY GAIL BLOCKI

The third concert of the Arlington Heights Community Concert association was held in the high school gym Sunday evening, March 22, before an enthusiastic audience.

Parsons and Poole, two of Canada's outstanding artists, played a concert ranging from "Variations on the Theme of Beethoven" to "Rhapsody in Blue."

The two pianos which the Pooles (they are married) interchanged, one playing each other's after every group, took a well-deserved beating when emphasis was called for, and the audience loved it.

Mr. and Mrs. Poole are most attractive people, each of whom had won distinction as a soloist before their merger in marriage and music. Their home is in London, Ontario, Canada and after a six-week's concert tour are most anxious to get home.

THE RECEPTION given these two fine artists was gratifying and well repaid them for their mental and physical labor.

The Arlington Heights Community Concert association will end its eleventh successful season with the final concert April 12. At that time will be presented "Music for Tonight," one of the most delightful and enjoyable concerts ever presented to its membership.

The basis of the Community Concert idea is to bring fine music to Arlington Heights. These concerts are available to everyone within the entire area.

Memberships are available for the 1959-60 season during the one week of May 11. Each member is entitled to attend all concerts presented by the association.

In the past 11 years, 52 concerts have been given, runing the scale from 85-piece symphony orchestras to ballet, to soloists. And the season membership costs no more than a good steak dinner, so be ready and watch for the membership week of May 11.

Research, Group Effort Challenges Alcoholism

Science, Psychiatry Offer New Hope for Alcoholics

(Alcoholism is a community problem. Cost of the disease to industry is estimated at $1 billion annually. The over 2,000 State mental hospital beds occupied by alcoholics represent a cost of $2 million yearly to Illinois taxpayers. Broken families, juvenile delinquency, and a reduced life span of 15 years for the alcoholic are but a few of the consequences paid by a society that is unaware of the seriousness of alcoholism in the United States today. In this, the last in a series of articles discussing alcoholism, the fight against the country's number four disease will be considered.)

by BILL DULANEY

Twenty-four years ago this May, on Mother's Day to be exact, an historic meeting took place which was to alter the lives of hundreds, of thousands of alcoholics throughout the world.

An alcoholic New York broker in Akron, Ohio, on business was introduced to an alcoholic doctor. The New Yorker had noticed that his desire to drink was lessened when he helped keep other "drunks" sober.

He went to work on the doctor, and soon both men found their ability to stay sober seemed closely related to the amount of help and encouragement they were able to give other alcoholics.

From that meeting Alcoholics Anonymous began. For five years the movement grew slowly with groups being established in Akron, New York, and Cleveland.

IN 1939, WITH the publication of the Book Alcoholics Anonymous, from which the organization derived its name, the society attracted national attention. Today there are over 250,000 members represented by 90,000 groups in 52 countries.

But what is the magic of AA? Why has it succeeded when doctors, judges, clergymen, wives, and numerous others concerned with the problem have failed?

"We know what the alcoholic suffers. We know what he's been through. We don't judge him. We just listen and then tell him an identical story," is the explanation of an AA.

Psychiatrists explain it in more complicated terms of group therapy.

THE AA RECOVERY program is based on 12 principles which may be boiled down to three essentials:

—The alcoholic must admit that he needs help and be willing to accept it.

—He must acknowledge that without aid from a Higher Power he is helpless.

—He must be willing to work with others to help them overcome their alcoholism.

Throughout the 12 steps there are several references to God. And it is evident that much of AA's philosophy is akin to religion.

WHY THEN has the church had so little success with alcoholics? A Wisconsin study indicates that the tavern provides that which the church does not; namely, an "across the table" approach to problems. AA provides a similar approach, and an opportunity for the alcoholic to be himself.

Historically, the church has taken the position that the alcoholic is a sinner, and that conversion is the answer.

However, with the growing recognition that alcoholism is a disease, the church has become increasingly interested in the alcoholic and his problems.

There are increasing numbers of ministers who are trained counselors and understand the problems of alcoholism. Courses are now offered at Northwestern's Garrett Biblical Institute, McCormick Theological Seminary, Northern Baptist Seminary and others in counseling and dealing with the problems of alcoholism.

THE ROLE THAT the church and religion can play in helping the alcoholic is best described in the words of Judge John H. Murtagh, Chief Magistrate of the City of New York, when he said, "The fundamental answer lies more in the realm of Religion than in science. Religion has tremendous therapeutic value in treating the emotionally immature who turn to alcoholism."

No program, however, is completely perfect, and critics of AA maintain that some persons never really solve the problem of alcoholism until they deal with the underlying symptoms.

Unless an alcoholic's personality disturbance is successfully treated they maintain he may switch from consumption of intoxicants to another equally dangerous escape mechanism.

Working on this theory, the Chicago Committee on Alcoholism's Portal House uses a three pronged approach — physical, mental, and spiritual — in its fight against alcoholism.

Counselors at Portal House determine the need of each patient after a series of interviews and a medical examination. They acknowledge that some alcoholics need psychiatric attention, others medical aid, and some the therapeutic value of religious precepts. Many need all three.

Oft times the alcoholic is referred to another agency such as AA when it's determined that such an organization can better serve the needs of the alcoholic than can Portal House.

FOUNDED in 1946, the Chicago Committee on Alcoholism was one of the first agencies to recognize the importance of offering services to industry to aid in the development of company alcoholism programs.

Allis-Chalmers, Boeing Aircraft, Bell Telephone Laboratories, the New York Times, Du Pont, and Eastman Kodak are a few of the companies that have set up rehabilitation programs for alcoholic employees in an attempt to cut the $1 billion annual loss to industry stemming from alcoholism.

Labor unions also have commenced surveys in an effort to determine the attitude of workers toward a problem that costs more than 13 million man-hours each year.

Helping the alcoholic toward rehabilitation is not easy. Nor is it easy for the alcoholic to "make the program," as one AA puts it. But with the dawning realization that alcoholism is a disease and the alcoholic a sick person, the picture is brighter today than it was a decade ago. (B8

Council to Hear Expert On Migrant Citizenship

William H. Koch Jr., director, migrant citizenship education project of Chicago, will address members and guests of the Opportunity Council Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in Pioneer Park field house. The meeting is open to the public.

Koch is finding and testing ways of assisting communities and their organizations to extend concern and services to agricultural migrants and finding and testing ways to help migrants assume obligations of full citizenship.

As part of the project, he is serving as consultant to the Temporary South Cook County Council for Migrants, a group comprised of representatives of the local branch AAUW, the Girl Scout Council of South Cook County, Jones Memorial Community Center and the local organization of the Cardinal's Committee for the Spanish-speaking.

THIS GROUP is presently conducting a survey of resources for migrants and the problems they face when in the Chicago Heights-Tinley Park suburban area.

The project is financed by a grant from the Emil Schwarzhaupt Foundation of New York for a three-year period.

Koch has his master's degree from Springfield, Mass., college and is presently a doctoral candidate in adult education at the University of Chicago.

He has just returned from the Rio Grande Valley in Texas where another project site has been set up. They hope to find ways in their program to relate the migrants to activities in their behalf both in Texas and the "on the stream" community.

IN HIS TALK to the council Wednesday, he will discuss not only the problems of the migrant as a migrant, but also as a resident at home-base and as a newcomer attempting to resettle permanently in the new community.

The Opportunity Council has expressed concern at the problems of migrant workers in this northwest area. During peak summer months, northwest suburbs absorb some 800 such workers. (B8

CUB SCOUTS of Den 2, Pack 162 Forest View school donate $20 raised from a bake sale to the Northwest Community Hospital fund. Accepting the money from David Smalenberger is William S. Nichols, hospital administrator. Looking on are Robert Coxhead, Robert Dahlgren, Jeff Grismer, and Jay Rossberg.

ICC Orders Bus Firm to Appear

The Illinois Commerce Commission has called the Harvel Motor Coach company and owner Howard Harvel on the carpet for abandoning bus service in Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows without permission.

In a four-page citation order, the ICC directed Harvel to appear before it at a hearing April 29 in Chicago and show cause why his franchise shouldn't be revoked.

Meanwhile, the commission has authorized United Motor Coach company on an emergency basis to take over the local routes.

HARVEL dropped the service on March 2, claiming the company was leading toward bankruptcy.

His firm has held its ICC operating certificate since 1946.

The citation order also directs Harvel to show cause why the ICC shouldn't take other action against him.

A $1,000 fine and a year in County jail is possible on conviction for abandoning bus service without state permission, according to Harold E. Poslusny, supervisor of the ICC motor bus division. (AF

Druggist Invites Students To Pharmacy (Open House)

Upper classmen at Arlington high school, and others in the community who are interested in the fields of medicine or pharmacy, are invited to attend the University of Illinois College of Pharmacy open house the evening of April 10 as guests of Mt. Prospect druggist Herbert Van Driel.

A chartered bus will leave the drug store, at the corner of Northwest hwy. and Main st., at 5:30 p.m. to allow adequate time to reach the college for the affair which is from to 10 p.m. Refreshments will be provided enroute.

A minimum of 40 students is required for the trip, but Van Driel is willing to charter extra busses if needed. Registration may be made at the high school or by calling CL 3-6494.

EXHIBITS will include a film, "Time for Tomorrow," which tells of the future of pharmacy, and laboratory demonstrations in biological, physical and pharmaceutical sciences.

"A course in pharmacy can lead to many other fields," commented Max Ullrich, a pharmacist on Van Driel's staff. He listed medicine, biology, pharmaceutical chemistry and pharmacology as among the fields open to pharmacists besides the retail dispensing. Van Driel hopes to make the tour of the open house an annual event to encourage local young people to enter the school of pharmacy upon graduating from high school.

Q. I've noticed that many men merely touch the brims of their hats when greeting women on the street. Is this considered all right?

A. No; this is unmannerly and lazy. The hat should be lifted lightly from the head.

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COUPLE TO WORK AND LIVE on farm. Good accommodations. Call DUnkirk 1-0843.

WANTED TO BUY — MANURE bucket for Wagner Loader, and wide 2-section drag. Crystal Lake 1320-M-2.

2 EXECUTIVE TYPE GLASS top desks, each 48x34—walnut 9-drawer, $95—mahogany 7-drawer, $85. Also office chairs available. CLearbrook 3-5910.

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1949 STUDEBAKER PICKUP with overdrive, snow tires, good condition. 3-section rotary hoe, never used. Mayfair 7-2387.

BRAND NEW 1959 CHEV. IMPALA, WHITE, RED INTERIOR, RADIO, HEATER, WHITE WALLS. 4-DOOR HARDTOP SPORT SEDAN. $2400. FLANDERS 9-0612

SCHOOL SECRETARY

Woman, age 25-35, to work as secretary in public school in Addison. Hours 8 to 4, 5 day week. $250 a month.

CALL TERRACE 3-7150
between 9 and 11 a. m.

AUTO SALESMEN

We have openings for 2 men with proven sales records, not necessarily auto experience. Men who are interested in an annual income of approx. $10,000 or more. Salary, commission & bonus. We do not want high pressure men, just men who can present a high quality product on its own merit. This is a Northwest Suburban Dealership selling the car that leads the medium price class — OLDSMOBILE — Demonstrators for those who qualify. State full particulars.

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No experience necessary. Steady work, training program. Good working conditions. Must be able to read an ordinary ruler.

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TEnnyson 7-8086

BREAKFAST SET, WITH LEAF; davenport; occasional chair; 2 end tables, matching coffee table. Mrs. Black, CLearbrook 3-0169 after 4 p.m. (*

CLEANING WOMAN WANTED, 2 nights a week, approximately 10 hours. Apply at factory office, Arlington Seating Co., 607 E. Northwest hwy., Arlington Hts.

THUNDERBIRD — 1957, BLACK. Perfect condition. CL 3-2785.

LOST — YELLOW PARAKEET, vicinity Euclid & State. CLearbrook 3-0333.

FORD, '56 4-DOOR, 8 CYLINDER Fordomatic, full power, new brakes & battery, whitewalls, R/H $895. Clearbrook 3-5142.

1949 BUICK SUPER SEDAN, good condition, priced $95. CLearbrook 3-0345.

MAHOGANY BEDS, DRESSERS, reading table, sewing cabinets, portable bar, misc. dishes and glassware. Crib, chifferobe, chairs, etc. FLanders 8-2345.

'53 CHEVY STATION WAGON, 4-door, mechanically perfect. CL 5-5926.

BLACK TOP SALESMAN. Commission deal, will train. Requirements: ability to work, and car. Contact J. C. Black Top. Itasca 939.

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
CLearbrook 3-1520

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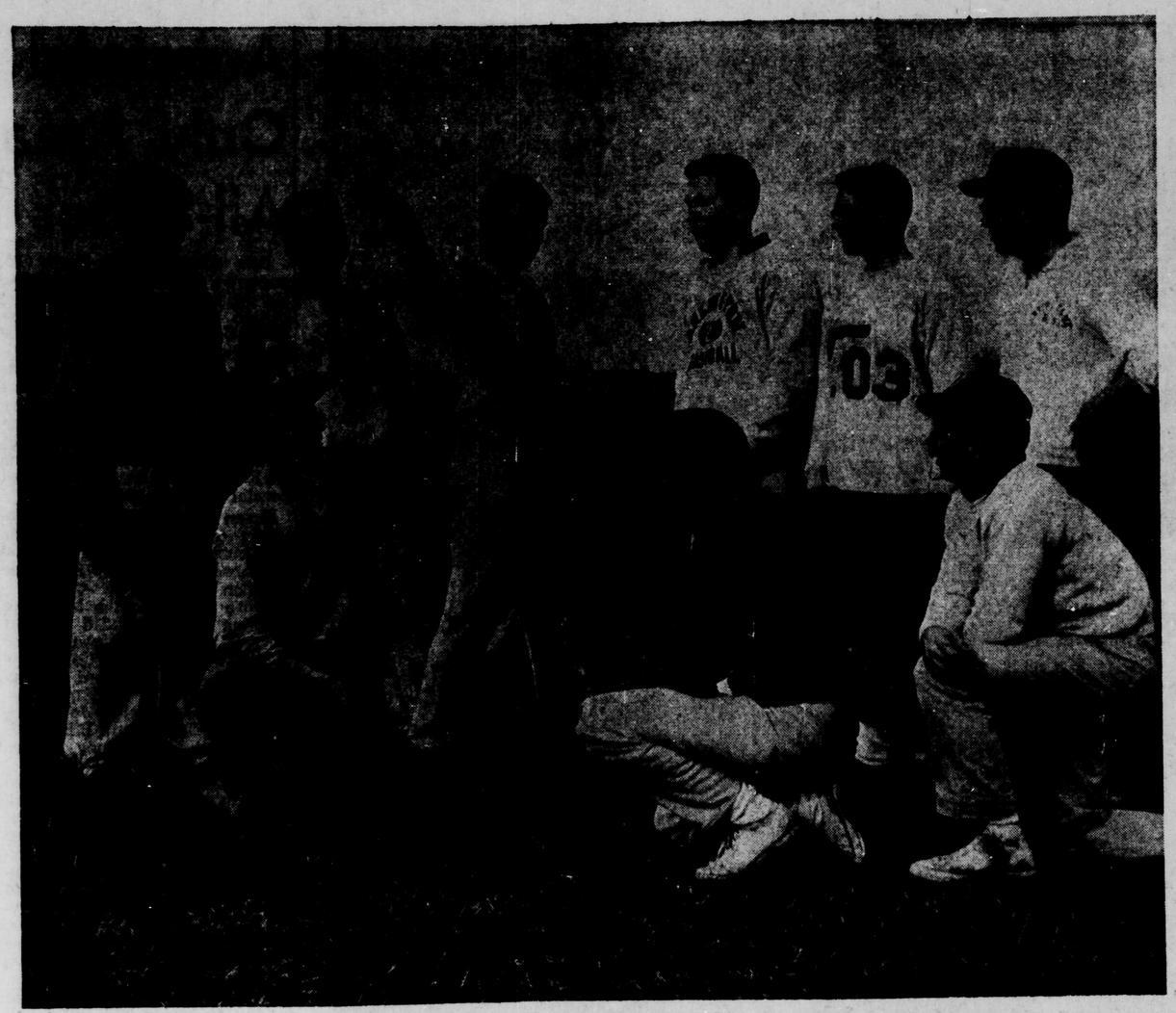
Pride in work and earnestness are assets we are seeking. "Security" should be subordinate because company has most up-to-date profit sharing and insurance plan at no cost to employee.



ONLY STRAIGHT BALLS are being thrown at this time of year indicates Arlington's senior letterman pitcher Don Gerken (third from left) to eight fellow hurlers. Grasping preliminary drills (left to right) kneeling, are Fred Peterson, Gene Dahlquist and Tom Peknik; standing, George Bork, Dave Zimmerman; Gerken, Dave Soenksen, Ken Dougan and Don Snell.

PROPER POSITION is of prime importance and Arlington track Coach Russ Attis (center) is making sure that Mike Dundy (left) quarter miler, and Chuck Phelan, half miler, get off to a good start during workouts this week in the Prospect high school field house. Though weather is good, Attis does not plan to take the team outside until next week.

Spring Sports In Season For Arlington Cardinals

KICKIN' IT AROUND

by BOB BUCHANAN

BASKETBALL POLLS! Bah! A good many fans shelled out following Springfield's acquisition of the 1959 Illinois state cage title in Champaign Saturday. Most likely losers were fans backing northern and southern Illinois teams. Yet fans weren't the only losers. Look at the prep basketball dopesters—the sports writers and coaches who weekly pick the top 15 teams throughout the land of Lincoln. They didn't fare too well either. About the only merit they can claim is that Springfield's Senators were rated among the top five. The fact still remains Springfield, despite a 33-1 record, never did get the No. 1 or No. 2 rating. Those honors fell to Galesburg and Herrin, who perished in the semi-finals and quarter-finals, respectively.

Prep basketball polls are not a true indication of a team's strength. Sports writers for one poll and coaches for another give their weekly opinions of the top 15 teams. Even the "experts" are little better than fans. They too tend to pick the "home" team. This may not be their particular team but the No. 1 team from their area. Prep sports writers are limited in scope, generally being able only to see teams in their circulation area. It is only natural that they believe what they see more than the tall tales they hear from the other end of the state. Thus, it is not uncommon to see writers and coaches voting for teams they have seen in their area rather than those they've only heard about.

Circumstances Make Voting Difficult

AS FOR TEAMS they haven't seen, writers and coaches can only go upon scores which come over the wires and upon accounts they read in other newspapers. The caliber of play, the strength of the opposition, illness, and other circumstances make it difficult to judge when voting on the more than 700 teams in Illinois. Ninety per cent of the teams competing can be thrown out because they lack the men to make them state title contenders. Even the 70 remaining teams pose a great problem for coaches in their selections. There are too many and the geographical separation too broad to make an accurate forecast.

The geographical location of newspapers voting also must be taken into consideration. Daily newspapers are scattered throughout Illinois with both northern and southern Illinois having a goodly number. The least number of newspapers, oddly enough is in the Chicago area. Hardly one daily can be found within a 30-mile range of the four metropolitan dailies which serve more than 5,000,000 people — over half of Illinois' population. Yet when it comes to voting, the Chicago area has just four votes to the large number of downstate newspapers. It is no wonder Chicago writers can be expected to place the top public league schools at the head of the list and then drop the downstate favorites to the bottom, hoping to lower the downstate majority. But the downstate writers do the same for their teams, having no love for Chicago. This showed up exceptionally well in 1958 when Marshall of Chicago raced over much favored opposition despite mediocre rankings.

'Partisan Politics' Hurt Suburbs

THOUGH THIS TYPE of "partisan politics" hurts ratings in Chicago, it hurts even more in the suburbs. The suburbs are in a vacuum even though schools such as Proviso and Maine have more than 5,000 students each and are among the largest in the state. Chicago schools get the major share of the personal attention of metropolitan sports writers and a major share of its voting. Downstate sports writers hear little about the suburban area and what is not known is unknown as far as they are concerned.

Waukegan is a good example. During the course of the regular season the Bulldogs compiled 18 consecutive wins, but never could make either press poll. Coach Chuck Reid's team, though winning the West Suburban league title, had never been downstate. They did not have the prestige of Elgin, perennial state contender, and never attained the poll ratings that the Maroons received earlier in the year. When teams got down to busin... in the tournaments, it was evident which team was clearly the better.

Good Conversation Pieces Only

AS THE YEARS CONTINUE, the problem of picking an accurate prep sports poll will continue. Pollsters, though they saw all teams concerned, probably would not rate the teams in the same order. Like a track meet, they might agree on No. 1 because it is easy to spot out front. Teams back in the field can really juggle a judge's opinion and often do. One thing is true about prep polls — they generally aren't worth betting your sh...t on. Yet, we must agree polls are good conversation pieces. Who knows? Next year we may wind up doing one of our own.

Baseball Team Needs Pitchers

Arlington high school baseball Coach Dick Kinneman has 10 pitching candidates on the Cardinal varsity squad and he hopes that he can come up with two to carry the team through the 1959 West Suburban conference season.

The 33-man squad is now in its second week of practice but Kinneman has no one to replace John Oberg on mound. Oberg, who was graduated last June, won all seven Cardinal WSC games in a 7-7 season which gave Arlington fourth place.

Kinneman must rely on three letterman hurlers, Don Gerken Dave Soenksen and George Bork. Gerken last year as a starter had a 0-4 record. Soenksen, aiso a starter, had 0-3. Bork, used in a relief last season as a sophomore, compiled a 1-1 mark. Bork scored Arlington's only victory, besides those of Oberg, with a one-hit effort over Glenbrook in a non-conference affair.

* * *

THE CARDINALS expect to have as good a hitting team as last year though it is conceded the Arlington players aren't built to get distance on the ball.

Kinneman's team should have better than average speed and defensive ability. Aside from three pitching lettermen, the Cards have only two other lettermen back, Lee Magnuson and Al Sanders.

Magnuson, who led the team with a .385 batting mark, was named to the WSC all-conference team last year when he patrolled center field for the Cardinals. This year in an attempt to bolster the infield, Kinneman has moved Magnuson to first base since the Cardinals may come up with a number of hitters in the outfield.

FIVE TRANSFER students may come to the aid of the Cardinals. Three sat out last year after coming from Notre Dame high school in Niles. One was a member of the Lane Tech squad in Chicago last spring, and the fifth came from California.

Two transfers, Don Snell, a junior, and Tom Petnik, a senior, are pitchers. Snell came from Notre Dame and Petnik from Lane Tech. Fred Boedecker, second base candidate, and Bill McMillan, outfielder, are both juniors from Notre Dame. Lee Nelson, seeking second base, came from California.

Kinneman is getting in three hours of practice every afternoon in an effort to get the team ready for its opener at 4 p.m. next Thursday in Arlington Heights' Recreation park.

* * *

THE OPPONENT will be Niles, which finished second in the state last season. Niles beat the Cardinals twice in 1958 and has lost only three players from that squad.

Pitching, which Kinneman termed "questionable," finds, in addition to Gerken, Bork and Soenksen, three other seniors seeking assignments. They are Petnik, Dave Zimmerman, an outfielder last year, and Dave Kussow. Junior hurling candidates include Ken Dougan, Gene Dahlquist, top sophomore pitcher of last season, Don Snell and Fred Peterson.

Kinneman figures the Cards are strong in the catching department with Al Sanders, who lettered in the outfield last year, Dick Goeltz, and John Lind behind the plate. Sanders hit about .220 last year.

* * *

THE INFIELD of Jim Peery at first, Al Hutchinson at second, Denny Thill at shortstop and Dick Nicholson at third is gone, all having graduated.

In addition to Magnuson, Kinneman is trying Bob Voight at first. Voight injured a leg during practice last year and was out the entire season.

Junior Carl Massa is the third candidate besides transfers Fred Boedecker and Lee Nelson seeking the second base assignment.

* * *

SOPHOMORE Keith Voight has a good chance to nail down the varsity shortstop spot but he is being given a test by Tom Broderick who is out for the first time.

Chuck Starol, top third baseman for the sophomores as a freshman in 1958, is now one of the top candidates for the varsity job together with Bob Leekley, a junior.

Outfield prospects include Gene Dahlquist when he's not pitching, Jim Blake, leading hitter on the 1958 soph team, McMillan and Dave Zimmerman, who is in the same category as Dahlquist.

Local Youth On Golf Trip With Huskies

The varsity golf schedule for DeKalb opens with a doubleheader in Lakeland, Florida, on March 23-24. Coach Jack Pheanis and his six-man squad left DeKalb Friday, March 20.

Following the two matches with Florida Southern college in Lakeland, the Huskies move on to Coral Gables for the Miami Invitational tournament. The 3-day tourney starts on Thursday, March 26.

Coach Pheanis has developed this year's squad around three returning lettermen. They are Captain Bob Johnson, a senior from Waukegan; Mike Spinello, a junior from Arlington Heights; and Don Wegrzyn, North Chicago junior. Newcomers to the varsity squad are Joe Witkowski, Cicero senior; Tom Kerr, Waukegan, freshman; and Tom Sisolak, Waukegan freshman.

SPORTS
Paddock Publications
THURSDAY, MAR. 26, 1959

SCHOLAR ATHLETES Chuck Phelan (center) and Ed Whitelaw (right) receive trophies from Ed's dad, Maynard, last Thursday at the Arlington High School Boosters club banquet. Phelan was the top cross country scholar with 4.75 average and Ed Whitelaw was high on the football team with a 4.5 average. The senior Mr. Whitelaw is president of the Boosters club.

82 Freshmen Candidates Report for Card Baseball

There's no scarcity of baseball talent among freshmen at Arlington high school. Eighty-two candidates reported to Coach Bob Baker for the beginning of practice Monday morning.

The squad, which includes 18 pitchers, eight catchers, 31 infielders and 25 outfielders, has been working out for two hours daily in preparation for the coming season for which the schedule has not been fully determined.

Pitchers reporting included John Lane, Steve Fossler, Tommy Thomas, Frank Williams, Robert Alsdorf, Don Mielke, Bob Runo, Dan Schmitt, Steve Voelzke, Bill Bradshaw, Richard Kalso, Jim Hosek, Steve Holderman, Pat O'Keefe, Bill Mueller, Alan Gehrke, Jack Vince.

Catching candidates include Ray Miller, Ross Retterer, Gerald Lacy, Richard Haase, Terry Freeman, Jack Smith, Gary Elledge, Richard Jenkins.

Working out in the infield are Don Sass, John Wrenn, George Roberts, Gerry Mueller, Bob Ludin, Gary Jernberg, George Gross Rich Edgar, Mike Dooley, Sam Griffith, Kerry Clark, Richard Schuler, Ralph Garofolo, Mike Francek, Ken Lyon, Leonard Lane, Erv Gramite, John McDonnell, Jerry Lind, Dick Giffith, Richard Hansen, Dennis Hines, Art Kennedy, Newell Krogmann, Mike McDonad, Chuck Sanish, Ed MacLennan, Bill McCracken, Tim Robe.

Outfielders are Dale Coventry, Bob Burm, Alan Happensteadt, Robert Hanson, Jim Rogers, Ronald Hedke, Craig Martin, Les Beyer, Bill Linn, John Lindgren, Robert Prims, Thomas Trieshmann, Lonas Lindgren, John Miller, James Murphy, Elry Schuler, Joe White, Robert Sweet, Dennis Poterack, Paul Van Allen, Tom Eaton, Den Gabrys, Ted Keineking, Don Prekel and Gary Stauber.

Need Women Golfers

Our Lady of the Wayside Women's Golf league will open the 1959 season Thursday, May 14, at Old Orchard country club. All women interested in joining, including beginners, are asked to contact Mrs. Fletcher at CL 3-1825 or Mrs. Howard Jack at CL 3-2610 for further information.

Trackmen Get 4 Days of Rest

The Easter holiday will take a four-day bite into Arlington high school track practice this weekend as the Cardinal thinclads prepare for the final indoor dual meet of the season in the Oak Park Relays Saturday, April 4.

Head Coach Russ Attis does not plan to work the trackmen, Good Friday, Holy Saturday, Easter Sunday nor the Monday following.

Sprinters, distance men, hurdlers and those in the field events are more than making up for lost time by putting in two strenuous hours each morning this week, Monday through Thursday, during high school spring vacation.

* * *

THE CARDS' No. 1 man didn't work out with the team this week. Sprinter Dick Bader, who finished second in the 50-yard dash at the Evanston Relays Friday night, pulled up with a muscle injury in the thigh of his left leg.

The only workout given Bader, who set an Evanston fieldhouse record with a :05.4 in the 50-yard dash preliminaries, was a whirlpool bath and massage every day this week. Trainers hope to have the sprinter ready for practice Tuesday and the Oak Park Relays Saturday.

Attis said he does not plan to take the track team outside until next week despite the pleasant weather early this week. And assistant Bill Beckman, in charge of pole vaulting, said the vaulters would remain indoors until the indoor season has finished. The Oak Park Relays is the final indoor meet of the season.

* * *

ATTIS' FOUR assistants in the unilateral coaching system — coaching all freshmen, sophs, and varsity men in the same event together — will be working with leading prospects for the Oak Park Relays.

Bob Scott is working with the quarter-milers and up and the mile relay team. Dick Mudge has the sprinters, broad jumpers and half-mile relay team. Rusty Dowell's department is the high jump and hurdles. Beckman is charged with the shotput, discus and pole vault.

Mudge will be working with Charlie Yager in addition to Bader in the sprints. Yager was right behind Bader, finishing third at Evanston in the 50. Yager ran a good :05.5 in the prelims.

* * *

BECKMEN HAS two good men in George Allen and Denny Striegel. Allen, only a sophomore, reported just two weeks ago from the gymnastic team and yet went 11-6 to finish in a third place tie at Evanston. Coaches are high on the lad to better even that mark.

Striegel threw the shot 50-7½ at Evanston, good for fifth place. He might have finished higher had he not left his track shoes on the bus and was forced to throw the 12-pound weight in his loafers.

Dowell is working hard on Bob O'Neil in the hurdles. O'Neil qualified for the finals at Evanston but just missed placing.

* * *

EIGHTY-FIVE students are on all three Arlington track squads. Twenty-seven, including 15 seniors and 12 juniors, are on the varsity, and 29 men each are on the sophomore and freshmen squads.

Seniors on the varsity include Rich Bader, Ken Courter, Bill Dodge, Jon Hawkins, Clyden Hertlein, Don Knoepfle, John Lussow, Ron Marks, Bob O'Neil, Bob Taggart, Charles Yager, Rich Yager, Fred Hedemark, Bob Barbour and Ed Whitelaw.

Juniors on the varsity are Jerry Boeldt, Mike Dundy, Dave Hinze, Dave Palmer, Frank Peters, Chuck Phelan, Ralph Rouer, Rog Rumrey, Fred Shipman, Tom Stavros, Ron Trenbess and Al Westergaard.

* * *

OUT FOR THE sophomore team are Melvin Aukamp, Ron Christensen, Dennis Drysanski, Tom Elia, Bert Kisselburg, Dennis Leonard, Stan Loerzel, Robert Miles, Gene Moehling, Jack Mutti, Tom Petrosino, Jim Glidden, Jim Smith, Garner Simmons, Rich Stabenrausch, Mike O'Connell, Dan Buick, Don Hermes, Keith Grams, Jim Clabaugh, Earl Peacock, Fred Lussow, Mike Field, Jeff Fahrner, Darryl Phillips, Jeff Rogers, Mike Hogarty, George Allen and John Newhard.

Freshmen include Lars Anderson, Bill Berg, John Burgermeister, Jim Anderson, Tom Flynn, Rog Freise, Don Jennings, John Krause, Dick Liebenow, Robert Laughlin, Harold Margulis, Doug Vaughan, Vincent Specia l e, James Sandersfield, Richard Tokoph, Roger Woodruff, Dan Simonsen, Bruce Andrise, Bill Bard, Gary Elste, Gary Evenson, Roger Fredrickson, John Latta, James Hendricks, George Rennen, Lawrence Weidner, Thomas Wisniewski, Don Coey and James Peters.

VFW Banquet Mon.

The spring vacation during Easter vacation has given Arlington high school students a reprieve from classes and thusly William Beckman reminds all members of all winter athletic squads that they are the guests of the Arlington Heights VFW post at the local post on Northwest hwy. for the annual banquet at 6:30 p.m. Monday.

Invited are varsity, junior varsity, sophomore and freshmen members of the basketball, wrestling and gymnastic squads as well as the cheerleaders, remarked Beckman, who is youth director for the VFW.

Prospects Look Good for Arlington Golfers

Golf practice at Arlington high school has not officially begun and will not until classes reconvene next Tuesday. But you can bet your last dollar that the six Cardinal lettermen returning from last year's team will be out on area courses every day during the 11-day school holiday.

Ed Moehling, Coach Ed Spacapan's No. 1 sharpshooter has graduated from a team which won the West Suburban conference, district tournament and placed eighth in the state meet.

The six lettermen returning, Dave Ebert, Al Kruse, Bob Sbarbaro, Wally Borman, Dwight Pate, and Don Double, all qualified for the state meet last year by shooting six over par or less. All can regularly shoot less than 80 and that was based upon last year's rounds.

Ebert is the Cards' No. 1 golf candidate, having won the Illinois state Jaycee golf title and finished high in the national Jaycee meet in Arizona last year.

He and Al Kruse, the only junior letterman back—the others are all seniors—shoot close to par most of the time, Spacapan said.

To date, the Cardinal coach reported, 20 boys have signed up for varsity golf and 40 for frosh-soph golf but this number will be trimmed following several qualifying rounds to determine the better golfers.

With prospects rated as good, Arlington's golfers hope to duplicate the feat of the 1956 team by winning the state title.

Cardinal Dashmen Sparkle In Evanston Relays

The 50-yard dash was the sole shining light for Arlington's trackmen at the Evanston indoor relays Friday night.

The Cardinal thinclads scored seven of their nine points in the dash as they placed eighth in a field of 13.

Rich Bader was Coach Russ Attis' top individual, placing second in the 50-yard dash. Bader, who pulled a muscle in the finals, finished behind Roger Elliott of Bloom who was timed in :05-.5.

Earlier Friday Bader set an Evanston fieldhouse record by dashing off the 50 yards in :05.4.

Cardinal Chuck Yager ran :05.5 in the prelims and placed third in the finals.

Denny Striegel threw the shot a good 50-7½ inches but was only fifth in the event which saw Ron Barbizzi of Bloom better the old relay mark of 57-2 set by Arlington's Dick Winterbauter in 1954. Barbizzi hurled the shot 57-3 3/8.

Arlington's ninth point came when Sophomore George Allen vaulted 11-6 to finish in a six-way tie for third place.

This event saw Ike Jefferson of Bloom better the indoor interscholastic mark when he crossed the bar at 13-4 3/8. His height bettered the old relay record of 12-2½ set by Douglas of New Trier last year by more than a foot.

Bloom, with Ed West winning both the high and low hurdles, captured the Evanston relays for the third consecutive time. Coach Ralph Steben's trackmen scored 63 points, seven better than runner-up New Trier.

Two relay records were broken. New Trier's two-mile relay team, composed of Wendy Carpenter, Bruce Meyer, Ron Horton and Dave Hatcher, ran the event in 8:24.3, breaking Bloom's 1958 mark of 8:28.2. But Bloom also broke a mark in the mile relay. Elzie Higginbottom, Tony Zona, Bob Cosenza, and Ed East ran 3:31.9, breaking their own mark of 3:34.3 set last year.

Table of Points

Bloom	63	Highland Pk.	19
New Trier	56	Morton	19
Maine	42	Arlington	9
Proviso East	2..	Niles	6
Evanston	26	Glenbrook	2

Evanston Relays

Broad jump — won by Minor E, Thurman B 2nd, Zona B 3rd, Miller M 4th, Parillo P 5th. Dist. 20-11¼.

Shotput — won by Barbizzi B, Neuman M 2nd, Klingbell M 3rd, Mercein NT 4th, Striegal A 5th. Dist. 57-3 3/8.

2-mile relay — won by New Trier; Highland Park 2nd, Bloom 3rd, Proviso 4th, Evanston 5th. Time 8:24.3.

60-yard high hurdles — won by West B, Howard P 2nd, Nelson M 3rd, Claire NT 4th, Walton HP 5th. Time :07.6.

50-yard dash — won by Elliot B, Bader A 2nd, Yager A 3rd, Carstensen M 4th, Parillo P 5th. Time :05.5.

High jump — won by Thurman B, Sidney NT 2nd, Butts M 3rd, Freudenberg P 4th, Horton P 5th. Ht. 6-2.

Freshman relay 4 laps — won by Maine, New Trier 2nd, Niles 3rd, Glenbrook 4th, Arlington and Evanston tied for 5th. Time 1:20.75.

Varsity 4-lap relay — won by Morton, New Trier and Evanston tied for 2nd, Maine 4th, Bloom 5th. Time 1:16.5.

60-yard low hurdles — won by West B, Howard P 2nd, Walton HP 3rd, Nelson M 4th, Stevens E 5th. Time :07.1.

Mile run — won by Meyer NT, Carpenter NT 2nd, Farr HP 3rd, Gibson P 4th, Miller P 5th. Time 4:45.5.

Mile relay — won by Bloom, New Trier 2nd, Proviso 3rd, Maine 4th, Morton 5th. Time 3:31.9.

Pole vault — won by Jefferson B, Gritschke NT 2nd, Allen A Marsh E Neumann M Trantia M Cross P and Rapp NT tied for 3rd. Ht. 13-4 3/8.

Sophomore mile relay — won by Evanston, Bloom 2nd, Maine 3rd, Morton 4th, New Trier 5th. Time 3:48.8

MAC SAYS

by G. A. McELROY

Basketball Season Ends

THE BASKETBALL SEASON has officially ended. The high school state tournaments have been played and the NCAA and the NIT have been won by California and St. John's of Brooklyn. Springfield, rated the underdog in nearly every contest Friday and Saturday won the state title over West Aurora. In Indiana, Attucks of Indianapolis took the title for the third time in the last five years in a 92-54 rout of Kokomo. In Wisconsin, Milwaukee Lincoln captured the state title.

The Illinois third place game won by Galesburg was one of the best played games in the tournament. The best was West Aurora's win over Galesburg but none of the games had a close finish. There was no standout in Illinois this year but there were many fine ball teams. The teams in the state tournament were evenly matched and well balanced. Springfield improved with each tournament game and was complete master of the situation in the championship contest. Their defensive play was outstanding.

Tournament Impressions Locally

SPRINGFIELD TRAILED by 16-2 after one quarter of its quarter final game with Peoria. It left a zone and played a press defense to win going away. The Senators had it all over Waukegan in the semi-finals. Few times has a team trailed by as much as 14 points and won a state tourney game. Von Steuben of Chicago trailed Granite City 15-0 the first quarter and then won 32-31 in a first round game in 1938. Elgin led West Rockford, 40-27, at the half in 1955 but Rockford won, 61-59.

We asked the Palatine men who attended the tournament as to their impressions. J. E. Stutzman, athletic director, commented, "Defense was the key to the state championship. The two finalists were the best defensive teams, Springfield's zone stopped Bill Small of Aurora and that meant the championships. There were more exceptionally well coached teams in the tournament than usual." Dick Kolze, Pirate cage coach, thought that "the tournament was featured by unusually fine guards to bring the ball up the court. The semi-final teams all had two fine ball handling guards." "Chick" Anderson, frosh coach, stated, "The tournament was the best of a dozen I have seen. I hated to see a zone defense win as I like a man for man so much better but it was certainly effective against a smaller team." All agreed that the standout players were Bill Small of West Aurora, Tom Cole of Springfield, and Lawrence Nixon of Galesburg. Small scored 74 points in three games at Champaign and was the no. 1 college prospect. Tom Cole, 6-7 Springfield center could do everything well as could Galesburg's 6-6 center Nixon. Both were agile enough to bring the ball up the court against a press and could shoot outside the defense equally as well as under the basket. Nixon, who is a junior, moved to Galesburg from Quincy this past year.

Prospects for Next Year

AMONG THE TOURNAMENT teams with the best prospects of returning next year are Galesburg with six remaining squad members and Madison which has six of its best seven returning. Madison did not expect to make it this year but caught fire at tournament time. They had three sophs and three juniors in their best seven including 6-2 soph Fred Riddle, son of the principal, who scored 42 points in two "Sweet Sixteen" games.

The state office wisely operates the tournament officiating by pairs of officials. Four pairs worked the state each handling two games. These refereeing teams work through regionals, sectionals, and the super sectionals. Best of the group in our opinion was Alvin Gebhardt of Peoria and Wayne Nohren of Longview.

Lynn "Rip" Watson who will retire at the end of this school year has taught at Leyden High School 30 years. After winning a Northwest basketball championship as coach at Antioch, Watson moved to Leyden in the fall of 1938 as basketball and football coach where he continued to experience coaching success. Out of coaching for many years, "Rip" attended the state tournament this year as his last chance as a teacher. Watson had attended more than 25 state tournaments. When he went to Leyden in 1928 they had 125 students. As he retired 30 years later, Leyden has 145 teachers. Wade Steel, superintendent at Leyden, has been in the school 29 years and coached the frosh-soph basketball in the early thirties while Watson handled the varsity.

Ten Years Ago

MT. VERNON WON the state tournament in a series of upsets. Reports on the tournament was that the caliber of play was below par. Mt. Vernon has a good chance to repeat next year with all but one sub and one regular available for 1950. — Coach Creamer of Arlington has 14 lettermen back from the team which last year won the Palatine Relays and the final competition in the defunct Northeast Conference. — Coach Welty has Palatine hurdlers practicing in the hallways after school hours to insure a good showing in the 17th Palatine Relays next month.

Twenty Years Ago

ROCKFORD WON the state championship by beating Paris 53-41 — Palatine awarded lightweight cage letters to Capt. Billy Ehret, Jim Gleason, George Howes, Ed Wiehrdt, Hank Pasch, Ken Birks, Dick Hildebrandt, and Eugene Golden. Varsity winners were Charles Buenzow, Mervin Fink, Bob Hollinger, Chuck Snyder, Ray Hahnfeldt, Bob Stewart, and Roy DeBerge. Four of the varsity are sophomores. Hale Hildebrandt and Harlow Smith were awarded manager letters. Coach McElroy has 35 boys out for early track workouts.

State Cage Finalists Quite Even

Few Illinois state basketball tournaments were as well balanced as was the one for 1959 concluded last weekend. And at the same time, few tournaments had as many outstanding players as the 1959 finals produced.

Following Friday's quarter-final games, it was evident there was no clear-cut choice for the title. No team was head and shoulders above the other. They were all about seven-feet high.

* * *

ASIDE FROM Springfield's rally from a 16-2 first quarter deficit against Peoria Central, there were no real rallies in the 1959 tournament. Springfield's rally wasn't that much of a rally since the Senators took the lead midway through the third quarter and won going away, clearly showing it was the better team.

Billed as the top game in the tournament, Galesburg erased Herrin in the closest game, 73-69, in the quarter-finals. There was no rally here. Next closest was Springfield's 60-53 triumph over Peoria Central, and the championship game, 60-52 triumph by Springfield over West Aurora, was third.

Guards were plentiful in excellence and numbers among the eight teams. Waukegan probably had the best pair in Dick Nixon and Andy Hankins but Bill Small of West Aurora was nearly equal to the two all by himself.

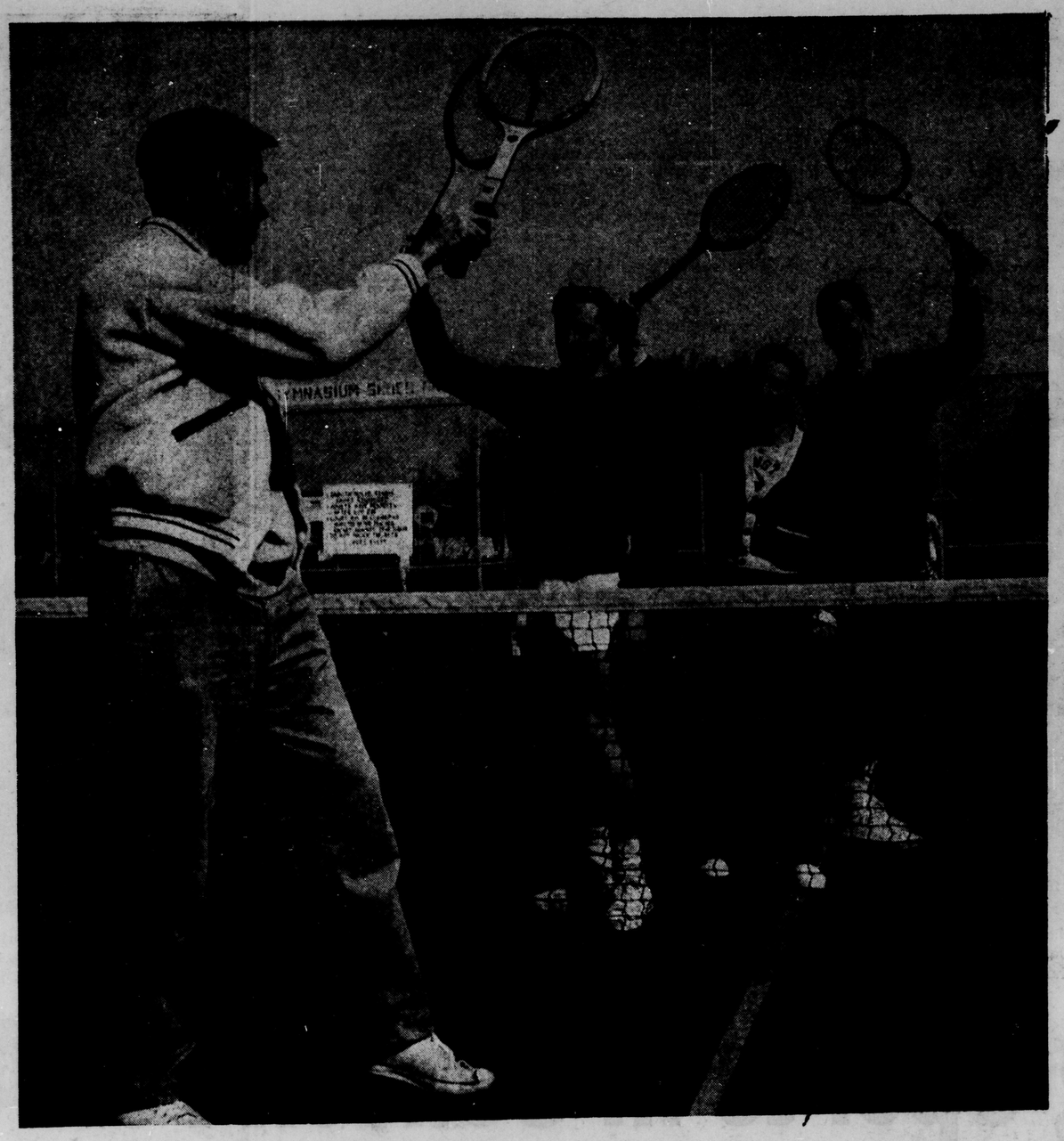
* * *

SMALL, WHO WAS a unanimous tournament choice by sports writers and broadcasters, scored 103 points. The 6-2 Blackhawk could hit from any place on the floor and in addition was Aurora's leaing passer and rebounder. He came out of the tournament with only laurels.

Other top rated guards included Ken Doughty of Herrin, Otis Cowan and Jim Carr of Galesburg, Bill Gibbs of Rantoul, Ed Botteiger of West Aurora, Jim Wieties of Springfield, and a sophomore, Fred Riddle, of Madison.

Galesburg's Larry (Bumpy) Nixon, after a so-so game against Herrin, showed fans why he was considered one of the top players in the state. The 6-6 junior center moved his 205-pound frame like a guard, hitting 20-foot jump shots and rebounding with the best. His floor game as a guard also was something to behold.

TOM COLE, Springfield's 6-7 center, as the games progressed, showed why he deserved all-state honors.



GETTING READY for the first meet of the season against Evanston April 3, Arlington tennis Coach Ken Shaller (left) shows three Cardinal lettermen how to drive the ball. Getting first-hand knowledge (left to right) are Tom Von Boeckmann, Jim Erickson and southpaw Bob Inman.

Cardinal Net Team Opens Practice

A tough season may be in store for Arlington's tennis team in attempting to duplicate the Cardinals' second place West Suburban finish of last year.

The loss of Thurston Brown, Arlington's No. 1 man in 1958, through graduation was expected, but the loss of Keith Butterfield, No. 2 man on the squad, was not. Butterfield following last season moved to Minneapo"s.

Coach Ken Schaller has four lettermen returning in No. 3 man Jim Erickson, a senior, No. 4 man Bob Inman, a southpaw junior, No. 5 man Warren Myers, a junior, and Tom VonBoeckmann, a senior.

Also reporting to the varsity squad are five juniors, Steve Scheffer, Jay Wheelock, Bill Spoomer, Ron Barnes, and Moudry and one sophomore, Bill Thompson.

Erickson looks like the most promising of the candidates returning. In 1958 he won the No. 3 West Suburban singles championship. The only other Arlington netman to advance to the finals was Butterfield.

Promising prospect from the frosh-soph team in Scheffer who advanced to the finals as Arlington took fourth place.

The biggest advance by any Arlington netman last year was by the doubles team of Brown and Butterfield who reached the state semi-finals in Champaign last year before being ousted.

Only this week did the Arlington's tennis team move outdoors. Though practice began last week, the men were hitting balls in the boys' gym.

Dan Vittum Illini Baseball Prospect

No. 11 in a University of Illinois baseball uniform is one of Coach Lee Eilbracht's more promising sophomore prospects. No. 11 is Dan Vittum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Vittum, 423 Beverly, Arlington Heights.

Vittum hits the ball well to all fields but does not have much power. He is one of the few left handed batters on the team. Dan played in the Hearst all-star game in Chicago and for two years was on the Cook county American Legon all-stars. Dan, who is 20, stands 6-0 and weighs 180 pounds. He is considered an excellent student.

Football Coaching Clinic Registrations High for April 3-4

Advance registrations for the Illinois high school coaches spring football clinic, to be held in Champaign Friday and Saturday, April 3-4, are heaviest in years, Mel Brewer, clinic chairman, announced today.

"Both the date and the fine program seem to have created unusual interest in this year's sessions," Brewer commented.

Bill Meek, Southern Methodist head coach, and Dave Nelson, University of Delaware mentor and co-author of the popular book, "Scoring Power with the Winged-T Offense," headline the program. Bob Colborn, Murphysboro, and Cecil Sarff, Bloom township high school, represent prep coaches on the lecture platform.

Oak St. Cagers Top Kimball Hill Five

The Oak st. sixth grade team from Palatine came on strong in the last half to defeat Kimball Hill of Rolling Meadows, 35-17. The triumph gave Oak st. a 4-2 season record.

Box score:

Kimball Hill (17)	B	F	P	Oak St. (35)	B	F	P
Lundgren	3	0	2	Milas	2	2	0
Grunwald	0	0	1	Anderson	0	0	0
Croutch	0	0	0	Longhnry	8	0	0
Zographas	1	0	1	Scalpone	0	0	0
Burgeister	4	1	2	Dziadula	1	0	1
Hickey	0	0	0	Plate	0	0	1
Grenlie	0	0	1	Scranton	3	0	1
Logan	0	0	1	Schricklth	1	0	0
Liga	0	0	0	Wachs	0	0	0
	8	1	10	Benjamin	1	0	0
				Skogland	0	0	0
				Sanders	0	1	0
					16	3	2

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Kimball Hill	6	2	3	6—17
Oak St.	4	4	11	16—35

Sports Outdoors Show April 11-12 At Rand Park

Where to spend your vacation, what to wear when you arrive and how to enjoy yourself will be answered at Des Plaines sports and outdoor show April 11 and 12 at Rand park fieldhouse.

Headlining the program of commercial exhibits showing how best to enjoy your vacation will be a fashion show, baseball school, sports exhibitions and water safety demonstrations.

Sports fans will have a chance to do some fly fishing, watch dog fights by model airplanes, view a "battle royal" between pistols and bows and arrows, and see exhibitions by golf and tennis experts. Rog obedience show is also planned.

Award Letters, Numerals To Arlington Athletes

Ninety-seven athletes were awarded major "A" letters and numerals during the Arlington high school Boosters club banquet in the high school cafeteria last Thursday evening.

Forty varsity athlete and five manager letters were awarded and 44 Frosh-Soph athlete and eight manager numerals presented.

Varsity letters were awarded to basketball players Bob Barbour, George Bork, Pat Corteen, Gene Dahlquist, Don Gerken, Bob Inman, Capt. Lee Magnuson, Dave Soenksen, Mike Tierney, Dave Varnado, Mike Warnecke, and Ed Whitelaw and Managers Jerry Kouzmanoff and Roger Rosene.

* * *

MAJOR "A's" FOR wrestling went to Dave Buren, Co-Capt. Paul Clark, Ed Gerrard, Dick Haworth, Mike Kauffman, Jose Ortiz, Darryl Phillips, Dave Schreiber, Al Seyler, Co-Capt. John Torrens, Bob Trausch, and Frank Woodruff and managers Charles Elste and Bill Richter.'

Arlington's state gymnastic champion letters went to Tom Acker, Richard C. Anderson, Don Ballou, Ron Conrad, Bill Flood, Tom Geocaris, Bill Hankley, Arnold Harvey, John Henning, Tom Landmeier, Capt. Gary Moreland, Mike Nelson, Bill Sayre, Bob Schoepke, Ralph Westberg, Dick Wetzel and Manager Dave Kussow.

Frosh-soph basketball numerals went to Jim Clabaugh, Fred Grams, Frank Hermes, Fred Lussow, John Newhard, Dick Palmer, Jeff Rogers, Mark Thorne and Bill Zadel and managers Deane Bradley, Bob Frank, Dave Mears and Tom Thiele.

WRESTLING NUMERALS to frosh-soph matmen went to John Bergmann, Don Buick, Richard Edelblute, Mike Field, Bob Gates, Mike Koenig, Harry Krause, Tom Krause, Jim Minikel, Tim O'Gorman, and Tim Smith and Manager Mike Castor.

Gymnastic numerals for the frosh-soph level were presented to George Allen, Bill Berg, Warren Bischoff, Lawrence Brousseau, Bob Cordaro, Ron East, Gary Erwin, Jeff Fahrner, Jim Gardner, Jerry Hawkins, Dennis Hines, Ron Kelley, Dan Malloy, Jim Oldham, Bill Palmer, Dave Price, Jerry Russell, Don Scharmier, Dan Simonsen, Ray Strobel, Warren VanderVoort, Art Virt, Managers Glen Johnson Jim Powell and John Wallrich.

Pirate Ken Gordon Wins Hurdles at Naperville

Palatine's Ken Gordon was the only individual to win two events in the 24th annual Naperville indoor relays Friday night in the Merner fieldhouse on the North Central college campus, taking both the high and low hurdles.

Gordon won both the high and low hurdles to score 10 of Palatine's 17 points as the Pirates placed seventh in an 18-team field.

Despite a slow track of blue clay, Gordon ran the 60-yard high hurdles in :07.9 and then return, after qualifying for the broad jump finals, to win the lows in :07.3.

The Pirate team of Bernie Seitz, Dick Welty, Wayland Campbell and Jim Carpenter was third in the Class A event to take home six points and Don Smith tossed the shot 44-10 for fourth place in the shotput.

Glenbard, which won all four relays it competed in, ran away with the team trophy. The Bards, coached by George Dekan, racked up 57½ points compared to 34 for second place York. A third West Suburban school, LaGrange, was third with 25½.

Only one record was broken in the meet but then that wasn't broken according to records. Terry Harshbarger of Champaign vaulted 12-7 to win the event and top the old record of 12-6 7/8 set by Dean McKowan of LaGrange in 1951. According to new rules interpretation, a record must be broken by a quarter of an inch or more. Thus, Harshbarger's vault is listed as a tie.

Naperville Relays

Broad jump — won by Jerry Mabrey EA, Jensen L 2nd, Oglesby NC 3rd, Baker LG 4th, Hayden EA 5th. Dist. 21-2.

Shotput — won by Martin H, Psaltis Y 2nd, Vincent SP 3rd, Smith P 4th, Kopore M 5th. Dist. 50-8.

High jump — Ford EA and Giannesck Y tied for 1st, Mallon M Oglesby NC Larson S and Wendt Y tied for 3rd. Ht. 5-10½.

Pole vault — won by Harsharger C, Carrol G and Nelson LG tied for 2nd, Pentek EA and Mouw EA tied for 4th. Ht. 12-7.

Mile run — won by Ripsklo EP, Hall NC 2nd, Fisera R-B 3rd, Fron W 4th, Staedke G 5th. Time 4:54.6.

Eight-lap relay — won by Glenbard (Cavey, Menely, Kopp and Henry), LaGrange 2nd, N. Chicago 3rd, York 4th, Downers Grove 5th.

Twenty-lap relay — won by Glenbard (Lewis, Pond, Schilke, Hollinger), Naperville 2nd, York 3rd, Downers Grove 4th, Riverside-Brookfield 5th. Time 7:48.7.

60-yard high hurdles — won by Gordon P, Wright G 2nd, Smith S 3rd, Cundiff G 4th, Glashagel LG 5th. Time :07.9.

50-yard dash — won by Smith S, Memely G 2nd, Guins NC 3rd, Jones NC 4th, Brown EA 5th. Time :05.7.

12-lap relay — won by Glenbard (Menely, Mutz, Kopp, Henry); LaGrange 2nd, York 3rd, North Chicago 4th, East Aurora 5th. Time 4:08.7.

60-yard low hurdles — won by Gordon P, Smith S 2nd, Wright G 3rd, Glashagel LG 4th. Time :07.3.

Medley relay (Class B) — won by Naperville (Summers, Breitweiser, Nockols, Turner), Plainfield 2nd, Marmion 3rd, Woodstock 4th, St. Procopious 5th. Time 4:26.7.

Medley relay (Class A) — won by Glenbard (Schilke, Wright, Cundiff, Hollinger), York 2nd, Palatine 3rd, Riverside-Brookfield 4th, LaGrange 5th. Time 4:20.7.

Armstead Only Area All-Stater

Bob Armstead of North Chicago, 6-4 senior, was the only cager in area basketball conferences to be named to the Champaign-Urbana New Gazette's 1959 all-state basketball team.

Armstead, a 6-4 senior in the Tri-County conference, was named to the fifth team. Two West Suburban conference cagers, Forward Ken Lutgens of Downers Grove and Guard Marty Riessen of Hinsdale received special mention ratings.

Seven men from the West Suburban conference, six from the Tri-County loop and six others in the area were given honorable mention by the News-Gazette.

Those named to the honorable mention roll included George Bork of Arlington, John Bordes of Notre Dame, Pat Corteen of Arlington, Pete Crawford of Glenbrook, Dick Fink of Barrington, Tom Gebbie of Maine, John Hunsaker of Ela-Vernon; Bill Haarlow of Hinsdale; Denny Hansen of Glenbard.

Dale Hacke of Lake Park; Fred Hohman of Fenton; Wendell Hall of North Chicago; Rich Jaram of Riverside-Brookfield; Tom Meyer of Palatine; Bill Notta of Ela-Vernon; Dennis Nelson of Dundee; Bob Plache of Elmwood Park; Max Sanders of Libertyville; George Verber of Maine.

Named to the first team were Tom Cole of Springfield and Dave Downey of Canton at forwards, Bill Kurz of Notre Dame of Quincy at center and Bill Small of West Aurora and Ken Siebel of Rock Falls at Guards.

Twilight Golf League Plans Announced

Annual organizational meeting of the Mt. Prospect Twilight Golf League, one of the sure signs of spring, was held last week at the home of league president, Fred Jilek.

Jilek announced to the 10 officers and committee chairmen present that full arrangements have been made with the new management of the Mt. Prospect country club to continue play at the club for the 1959 season. Play will begin April 27. He also announced that arrangements have been made to continue the regular special events such as the Husband and Wives tournament June 28, the Father and Offspring tournament August 9, and the League Playoff September 9.

Mt. Prospect Twilight League will be in its 19th season of play this year. It has a membership of 120 regulars and approximately 3 alternates. Play is by 5-man teams which meet in two divisions on Monday and Tuesday evenings during the season.

Registration cards are now in the mail to all regulars and alternates of last season. Anyone wishing to sign up as an alternate for this season is requested to call membership chairman Brad Blair at CL 3-8281.

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'55 Olds 88 Holiday	$ 769.47
'55 Chevrolet V-8, 2-dr. stick	$ 466.98
'54 Chevy 2-dr. Bel Air	$ 349.43
'53 Chevy 6, 4-dr.	$ 251.81
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Defense Wins For Springfield

Marshall high school of Chicago showed how to capture the 1958 Illinois state basketball title with offense, but this year Springfield turned the tables. The Senators showed how to win it with defense.

What is most remarkable is that Coach Ray Page's state capitol team used a zone defense throughout the state finals in Champaign last weekend when the Senators vanquished West Aurora, 60-52, for the title, Waukegan, 64-40, in the semi-finals and Peoria Central, 60-53, in the quarter-finals.

GENERALLY, a good offensive team can crack a zone defense with sharp passing. It was evident that what had been considered the state's best couldn't do the trick against Springfield.

It was the other way. Defense won for the Senators. Springfield, which captured its third title in history and first since 1935, employed a 1-3-1 zone.

The one man under the basket was 6-7 Tom Cole and to say the least he really patrolled the base line. Out front was Guard Jim Wieties, who despite his 5-8 height, had his hands in the face of all opposition, hitting from one side of the floor to the other.

SPRINGFIELD'S zone wasn't a normal one as West Aurora's great Bill Small found out in the finals. Averaging 28 points coming into the championship game, he scored just 18 points against Springfield. More important he was held scoreless in the second and third period when Springfield piled up its winning lead.

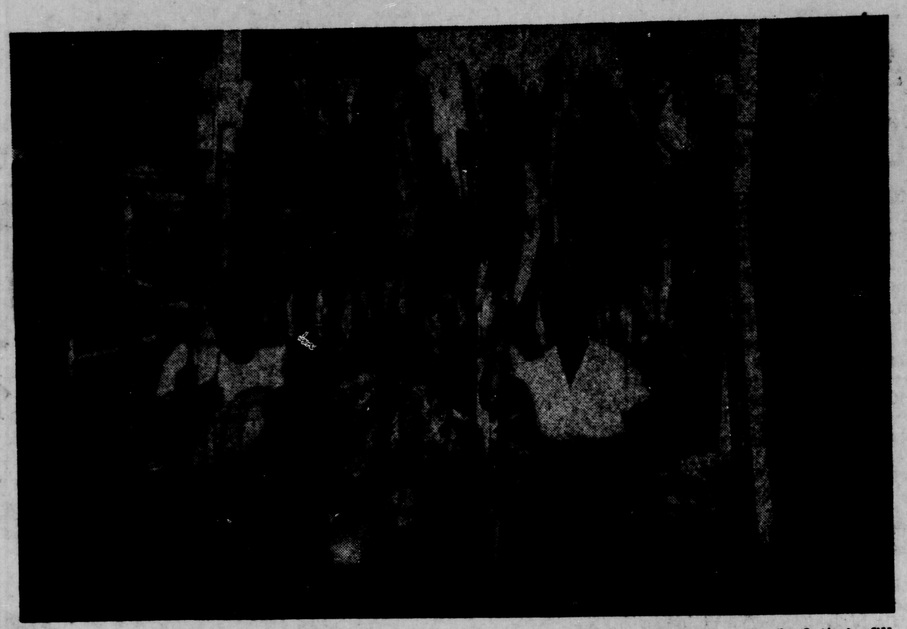
Wieties kept the pressure on the opposition even 30 feet out. No shot was a sure shot with his hand in the opponents' face. Meanwhile, Charles Shauger, George Mathis and Lynn Neff patrolled the middle for the Senators. When the ball went down the side, Cole would come out to meet the attack with one of the middle men and pick up the outlet pass man who trailed the ball.

Defense Wins

Springfield (60)	BA	B	FT	FTA	P	TP
Shauger, f	10	3	4	6	4	10
Mathis, f	15	7	5	5	5	19
Cole, c	21	11	4	7	2	26
Neff, g	4	1	1	1	1	3
Wieties, g	1	0	0	1	4	0
Pelham, f	1	1	0	0	0	2
Totals	52	23	14	20	16	60

West (Aurora) (52)	BA	B	FT	FTA	P	TP
Konrad, f	7	3	0	0	2	6
Secor, f	4	1	2	2	5	4
Schwenk, c	8	3	7	11	3	13
Small, g	18	7	4	7	5	18
Potteiger, g	4	1	2	3	1	4
Young, g	4	2	0	0	0	4
Cronin, g	1	1	1	2	0	3
Totals	46	18	16	25	16	52

SCORE BY QUARTERS				
Springfield	17	14	14	15—60
West (Aurora)	14	10	9	19—52



A HAPPY FAMILY group is that of Mr. and Mrs. John Hedberg and their son of 621 Ironwood dr., Arlington Heights, who had their fill of fishing with their catch at Key West, Fla.

Baseball Rules Interpretation At Barrington

Wilbur L. Petree will serve as interpreter for one of nine meetings throughout the state of Illinois concerning rules interpretation for baseball umpires and coaches Tuesday, April 7 at Barrington high school.

In its announcement, the Illinois High School association said, "Because of the growth in high school baseball interest throughout the state, the IHSA is continuing its program of training baseball umpires who will serve as arbiters at interscholastic baseball games this spring.

Rules interpretation will be based on the National Alliance Baseball code. Part of each session will be devoted to the mechanics and procedures of umpiring.

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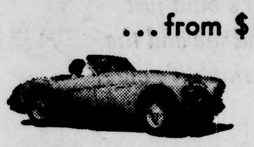

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661—BOB ROGERS, bowling for Johnson's Sports in Paddock Classic, hit 213-245-203 March 21.

646—HERBERT OESTERLE, bowling for Jack Berlin Insurance in Community at Hi-Way, hit 224-222-200 March 18.

634—RAY T. MEYER, bowling for Meyer Plumbers in Ennessee league at Jeffery, hit 200-220-214 March 19.

632—BILL PIETSCH, bowling for Gaare Oil Co. in Palatine Majors at Hi-Way, hit 191-199-242 March 23.

631—HERBERT OESTERLE, bowling for Land Yachts in Thursday Night Handicap at Hi-Way, hit 167-225-239 March 19.

625—GEORGE SCHARRINGHAUSEN, bowling for L. A. Scharringhausen in Elk Grove at Bensenville Bowl, hit 225-167-233 Mar. 13.

624—WALDO TINSLEY, bowling for Tinsley Bus in Arlington Lions league at Gunnell's, hit 197-219-208 March 24.

620—WARD SIEWERT, bowling at Hi-Way Recreation, hit 187-210-223.

619—LEROY PAPINEAU, bowling for Flood Engineering in Paddock Classic, hit 217-170-232 March 21.

616—ALBERT SCHWOLOW, bowling for Funk Trucking in Immanuel Lutheran at Hi-Way, hit 232-195-189 March 19.

616—GEORGE KUSCH, bowling for Tinsley Bus in Beverly Classic at Beverly, hit 199-168-249 March 18.

616—ADAM HOFFMAN, bowling for Atlas Motor Express in Father Linden Knights of Columbus at Gunnell's, hit 236-198-183 Mar. 18.

614—DAVE BORGARDT, bowling for Arlington Pharmacy in Businessmen's Sportsmen hit 232-202-180 March 19.

614—M. ARKUS, bowling for Arlington Furniture Mart in Beverly Classic at Beverly, hit 213-160-241 March 18.

613—CHUCK METTLER, bowling for LaLonde Insurance in Hi-Way Classic at Hi-Way, hit 214-180-219 March 20.

613—WARD SIEWERT, bowling for Timroth Plumbing in Hi-Way Classic at Hi-Way, hit 222-192-199 March 20.

612—ROCKY ROTHCHILD, bowling for Old Fashions in Puritan league at Jeffery, hit 200-203-209 Mardch 15.

612—HERMAN SCHAEFER, bowling for Sugar Bowl in Northwest at Gunnell's, hit 186-201-225 March 19.

612—CASPER DeWITZ, bowling for Flood Engineering in Paddock Classic, hit 200-166-246 March 21.

612—OSCAR BRAUN, bowling for Stresen-Reuter, in Bensenville Merchants at Bensenville Bowl, hit 202-206-204 March 21.

611—JOHN GEILS, bowling for Duerkop Drugs in Bensenville Merchants at Bensenville Bowl, hit 180-237-194 March 12.

611—JIM PALMER, bowling in Northwest Traveling for Gunnell's at Gunnell's, hit 212-193-214 March 22.

611—BUCKY BAKALAR, bowling for Rol-Flex in Our Lady of Wayside at Gunnell's, hit 197-220-194 March 23.

611—DICK TRAVOSEK, bowling for State & Rand in VFW at Beverly hit 142-224-245 March 19.

610—WALT SCHULTZ, bowling for LaLonde Realtors in Palatine Majors at Hi-Way, hit 188-178-244 March 23.

609—HUBERT MEIER, bowling for Laseke Disposal in Sportsman's at Hi-Way, hit 188-225-196 March 23.

609—AL VALENTINO, bowling for Victor Electric in Paddock Classic, hit 226-216-167 March 21.

608—FRED KESTNER, bowling for Wessman-Cunningham in Beverly Classic at Beverly, hit 207-222-179 March 18.

608—HAL NEETZ, bowling for Del W. Eggert Insurance in Business Men's at Gunnell's, hit 171-222-215 March 17.

607—ART SCHWOLOW, bowling for Marten's Insurance in Hi-Way Classic at Hi-Way, hit 190-192-225 March 20.

606—AL WALTER, bowling for Victor Electric in Paddock Classic, hit 180-234-192 March 21.

606—JERRY HILL, bowling for Laho Hardware in Bensenville Merchants at Bensenville Bowl, hit 199-193-214 March 12.

605—M. PERRY, bowling for Arlington Furniture Mart in Beverly Classic at Beverly, hit 232-192-181 March 18.

604—HOWARD HUFF, bowling for Arlington Furniture Mart in Beverly Classic at Beverly, hit 191-191-222 March 18.

604—C. GIBSON, bowling for Evergreen Press in Friday Industrial at Jeffery, hit 198-203-232 March 20.

604—WILLIAM BOHANNON, bowling for L. Miller Insurance in Ennessee league at Jeffery, hit 185-175-244 March 19.

603—GUY DeVITO, bowling for LaLonde Insurance in Hi-Way Classic at Hi-Way, hit 209-171-223 March 20.

603—JIM PHIPPS, bowling for Countryside Cleaners in Hi-Way Classic at Hi-Way, hit 181-233-189 March 20.

603—HARVEY HELMS, bowling for Martens Insurance in Hi-Way Classic at Hi-Way, hit 213-206-184 March 20.

602—AUGIE BONUCCHI, bowling for Lauterburg & Oehler in Our Lady of Wayside at Gunnell's, hit 199-199-204 March 23.

602—HECTOR HEALY, bowling for Alexander's in Puritan League at Jeffery, hit 155-222-225 March 15.

602—ED DUDEK, bowling for Flood Engineering in Paddock Classic hit 208-191-203 March 21.

602—FRANK LETH, bowling for Horath's Shell in Arlington Lions league at Gunnell's, hit 201-222-179 March 24.

601—HEC HEALEY, bowling for James Stavros in Paddock Classic, hit 191-213-197 March 21.

601—JOHN NIX, bowling for Log Cabin Inn in Liquor Dealers at Gunnell's hit 174-195-232 March 20.

601—ERIC EDLUND, bowling for Shorts in Illinois Bell Telephone at Beverly, hit 196-228-177 March 17.

601—ROY BOROUGHF, bowling for Town & Country in Prospect Heights Mixed at Gunnell's, hit 170-203-228 March 20.

600—DONALD SCHULER, bowling for Gerbing No. 2 in Friday Industrial at Jeffery, hit 203-228-169 March 20.

597—WINNIE LOHSE, bowling for Del W. Eggert Insurance in Jinx at Hi-Way, hit 200-217-180 March 20.

570—MARIE PEHLKE, bowling for Van Driel's Drugs in Hit 'n Misses at Gunnell's, hit 184-189-197 March 19.

565—HARRIET SPYCHALA, bowling for Picket Paint in Hit 'n Misses at Gunnell's, hit 150-200-215 March 19.

562—MAXINE MOEHLING, bowling for Gunnell's in Hit 'n Misses at Gunnell's hit 169-170-223.

555—WINNIE LOHSE, bowling for Rein Tile in Beverly Ladies Classic at Beverly, hit 168-189-198 March 18.

551—H. RAHN, bowling for Sapphire in Monday Blues at Beverly, hit 190-190-171 March 23.

277—GENE CALEK, bowling for Robert Stage Electric in Friday Men's at Gunnell's, hit 146-188-277 March 20.

267—JIM PERNA, bowling for Nebel's Insurance in Beverly Classic at Beverly, hit 267 March 18.

266—GEORGE HERR, bowling for Culligan Soft Water in Thursday Handicap at Hi-Way, hit 266 March 19.

263—ED WATERSTRAT, bowling for Firemen in Organization League at Jeffery, hit 263 March 17.

258—ROX BOLTE, bowling for Coleman Drugs in Hi-Way Classic at Hi-Way, hit 258 March 20.

229—ALICE LICHTER, bowling for Stage Coach Snack Shop in Beverly Ladies Classic at Beverly, hit 229 March 15.

Electricians Hold 3½ Game Lead

Victor Electric still holds a three and one-half game margin in the Paddock Classic Traveling League by virtue of 972 and 1044 performances against Flood Engineering of Barrington Saturday night at Gunnell's Bowling Lanes. The Engineers came through with 1015 the final contest for their lone victory of the night. Five of the ten men were in the magic 600 circle at Gunnell's with LeRoy Papineau hitting 619, Casper Dewitz 612, Al Valentino 609, Al Walter 606 and Ed Dudek 602.

James Stavros moved into second place by copping all three games from Johnson's Sporting Goods. The Wheeling keglers opened with 1036, then followed with 908 and 877. Top pair were Bob Rogers 661 and Hec Healey 601.

This Saturday, Flood Engineering will play host at the Ten Pin in Barrington to Johnson's Soprting Goods, N.R.G. Construction will travel to Jeffery Lanes to meet James Stavros, and Beverly Lanes will be host to Victor Electric.

Standings:

Victor Electric	23	13
James Stavros	19½	16½
Flood Engineering	19	17
Beverly Lanes	16½	19½
N.R.G. Construction	15	21
Johnson's Sports	15	21

PADDOCK CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

N. R. G. Construction				
Hahnfeldt	174	212	151	537
Adams	224	147	226	597
Perry	198	190	172	560
Fogarett	170	195	186	551
B. Walter	200	150	163	513
	966	894	898	2758

Beverly Lanes				
Duwe	167	204	158	529
Arkus	197	193	165	555
Siewert	191	200	184	575
Graff	192	200	203	595
Kouros	225	199	186	610
	972	996	896	2864

James Stavros				
Healey	191	213	197	601
Cecconi	208	169	156	533
Cameron	210	176	156	542
Harris	223	178	182	583
Stone	204	174	186	564
	1036	908	877	2821

Johnson's Sports				
Rogers	213	245	203	661
York	210	135	167	512
Clinton	175	171	156	502
Christensen	207	180	179	566
Cordulack	180	175	159	514
	985	906	864	2755

Victor Electric				
Valentino	226	216	167	609
Ribando	147	200	179	526
Howley	185	211	153	549
A. Walter	180	234	192	606
Duff	234	183	178	595
	972	1044	869	2885

Flood Engineering				
Papineau	217	170	232	619
Kobza	139	169	160	468
Bacon	203	193	174	570
Dudek	208	191	203	602
Dewitz	200	166	246	612
	967	869	1015	2871

Boots & Saddles

by LIZ ALANNE

An interesting program slanted primarily for pleasure riders is being initiated by a new stables in the northwest suburban area.

They have formed an unusual equitation school and will offer eight divisions: the first four devoted to the fundamentals of English-style riding with emphasis on correct form at walk, trot, and canter, with the remainder of the program covering bareback riding and advanced work at elementary riding-figures; an additional four classes are planned for riders who wish to learn finer points of riding and showing, and instruction is offered on an individual ability basis.

Riders with experience may be permitted to bypass elementary classes after examination.

There is no age limit in any of these classes, and riders may enroll in group, semi-private or private classes.

* * *

ONCE A WEEK, an after-dinner group ride for adults will be offered and will include a half hour of instruction followed by a 45-minute trail or recreational ride. A social hour for all riders and guests will conclude the session.

Unique in northwest suburbs is the riding clinic scheduled for June 20 and August 29 at this stable. Any riders in the area, regardless of whether or not they are enrolled in the school, may participate. The clinics will offer competitive and comparative awards along with graded appraisal and corrective hints for specific problems. An accredited judge from the American Horse Show association will evaluate each rider participating in the clinic.

Complete information on the school, riding program, and clinics is available from Mrs. Joanna L. Keller, RR 2, Box 333, Barrington, or by calling the new Koys Riding Farm, Lake-Cook rd. west of Rand rd., Barrington.

This unusual program for pleasure riders in suburbia is one of many activities, services, and projects provided by area riding stables. We shall discuss others in the coming weeks.

Local Swim Entries

Five Arlington Heights grade school students are entered in the CAAU swimming meet at Loyola academy in Wilmette Saturday. They include Bob Brown, 325 Stratford, Gil LaCroix, 309 E. Euclid, Greg Inman, 513 Douglas, Doug Rice, 1551 N. George, and Paul Hembd, 671 Clarendon court.

Illini Golf Opener

A triangular meet with Purdue and Wabash at Purdue April 11 opens competition for University of Illinois golf team.

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News about the New Rockets!

1959 OLDSMOBILE DYNAMIC 88 HOLIDAY SPORTSEDAN—This distinctive new Olds body style (available in all three series) is the hit of the new-car parade! Its sleek "Linear Look" is as tastefully elegant as anything you'll be seeing in 1959. And like every Olds for '59, it has an all-new, thriftier version of the famous Rocket Engine, featuring an exclusive, two-stage automatic choke. With demand running high, you'll be smart to place your order early. Visit your local authorized Oldsmobile Quality Dealer, right away!

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Annual Report Shows 1958 Advances of YMCA in Area

T. V. Houser, immediate past president of the Young Men's Christian Association of Metropolitan Chicago, credited the spirit and cooperation of the laymen who serve on YMCA boards of directors together with other volunteer leaders for the success of the YMCA during 1958.

Houser called laymen the "backbone of the YMCA."

"Our 1958 YMCA annual report, just published, brings to light stirring advances on the part of the Chicago Association during the past 100 years," said Houser. More noticeable was the forward progress that was registered in 1958, he said.

* * *

THE REPORT noted nearly 120,000 different Y members who participate at 39 individual departments in Greater Chicago. The Chicago YMCA is the largest in the world and since its beginning has grown steadily until today it is well known for its work with boys, girls, men and women.

According to Lloyd L. McClow, YMCA general secretary, current operating expenses of the YMCA were $14,290,477 during 1958 and represented a slight reduction over the previous year despite rising costs.

McClow said that use of YMCA facilities rose to 11,287,878 during the past year. Along with this, 4,374,913 individuals attended supervised group programs at local YMCA's, an increase of 9% over the preceding 12 months.

New developments in 1958 centered around the leasing of Ilg Park to Skokie Valley YMCA for use as a headquarters site. A new outdoor swimming pool was constructed at Irving Park YMCA's Camp Hastings near Lake Villa, Ill. This was the first outdoor pool to be built at one of the 13 Chicago Y camps. High Ridge YMCA broke ground for an indoor-outdoor swimming pool and $1 million ground breaking took place at the site of the new Elmhurst YMCA.

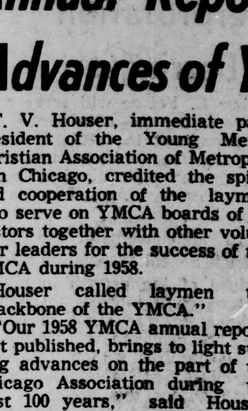
* * *

AT THE CLOSE of 1958 Donald P. Welles, general chairman of the YMCA Centennial Fund campaign, reported over $5.5 million had been raised toward a goal of $7,045,086. Funds will go toward new buildings and sites, reconditioning of present facilities, the YMCA "youth gangs" program and YMCA World Service.

The Centennial year was highlighted by hundreds of local YMCA special events ranging from open houses to gym shows. The Centennial Women's luncheon held at the Morrison hotel November 5, and attended by 700 feminine leaders, marked the 25th anniversary of women and girls programs in the YMCA of Metropolitan Chicago. A city-wide youth conference which drew together 1,500 teens to discuss their future plans and 500 young YMCA gymnasts participating in a calisthenic drill at the Chicagoland Music Festival were two other outstanding events of the past year.

Frank G. Anger, president of the Chicago National bank, was elected president of the YMCA of Metropolitan Chicago at the 101st annual meeting, January 28. (B8

clean



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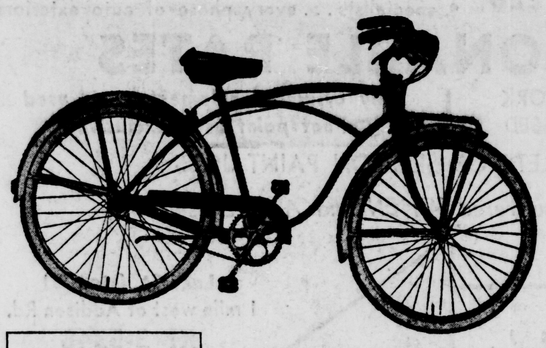
Secretaries To Meet April 1

Park-Plaines chapter of National Secretaries Association International will hold its regular monthly meeting Wednesday, April 1, 8 p.m., in Park Ridge city hall, 102 W. Northwest hwy., Park Ridge.

It is hoped that all secretaries belonging to the organization will be on hand for this important meeting since many plans are to be made for the card party in May and also for Secretaries' week activities during April. (B8

Ride a Bike this Spring



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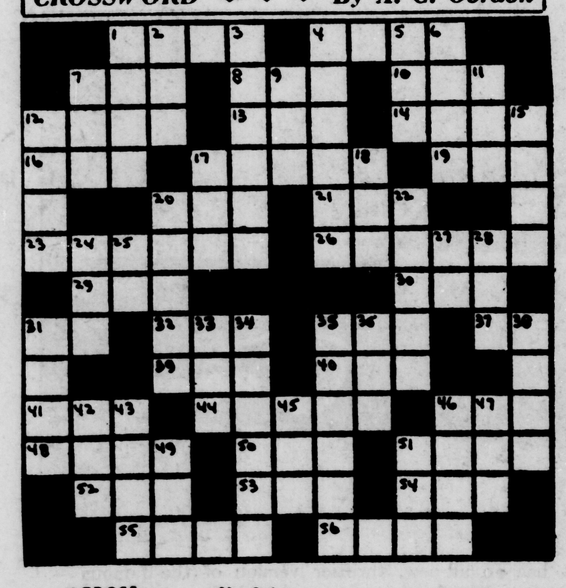


ACROSS
1 - ".... is the sailor"
4 - Fabricates the fabric
7 - Vessel
8 - Crude
10 - Greek goddess of the dawn
12 - Shelley was one
13 - Citric drink
14 - Opener
16 - Peculiar
17 - Useful thing
19 - ... is company
20 - Freeze
21 - Stroke fondly
23 - Things that can often be turned
26 - Skiing maneuver
29 - Hawaiian food
30 - Turf
31 - "To .. or not to .."
32 - Skill
35 - Nine-lifer
37 - Printer's measure
39 - Owing
40 - Beverage
41 - Mr. Turkey
44 - Pesky insects
46 - Arabian caliph
48 - High mercury
50 - To tint
51 - By the mouth
52 - Regret
53 - Poetical "always"
54 - Satisfied the "inner man"
55 - Side glance
56 - Article of furniture

DOWN
1 - Worked in the garden
2 - New York Giant immortal
3 - Expunges
4 - Makes a big cleanup
5 - To join
6 - Ashen powder
7 - Seed holder
9 - Public notices
11 - To seed
12 - From pillar to ....
15 - Wander
17 - Star athlete
18 - Telephone's beginning
20 - Homer's epic
22 - Savor
24 - Mimic
25 - Board of Organization (abb.)
27 - Behold!
28 - Lyric poem
31 - English city
33 - Floor cover
34 - Offer formally
35 - Provides food
36 - Albert's
38 - Flexible armor
42 - Above (poet.)
43 - Heavy hammer
45 - Affirmative
46 - Expanse
47 - Youth
49 - Golf mound
51 - ... and en

"I want a car that's BUILT FOR PEOPLE"

"Just like a woman! I want a car BUILT FOR SAVINGS"

"Dave, I've found exactly the right car for us! It'll make driving ever so much more comfortable."

"Comfort's fine, Nancy, but we've got to consider savings, too. And I've found just the car for that!"

"But the car I've found is so easy to get in and out of . . . and so comfy to sit in. You know how much I have to drive. Actually, a full-time mother is a part-time chauffeur. You do want me to be comfortable—don't you, dear?"

"Yes, but my car will save us as much as $1.00 on every tankful of gas because it uses regular. How about that?"

"Well, that's nice, but what about my frilly hats? We'll have hat room not just head room in my car. And you're no shorty, either . . . you'd bump your head in a lot of those new cars."

"Not in this one. Besides, it only needs oil changes each 4000 miles."

"And for not one penny extra, we'll get a lot of extra saving features in the car I want... like its muffler that's aluminized to normally last twice as long."

"In the car I want, everybody enjoys a soft comfortable seat . . . even the folks in the middle! This car's built just right for people, like you and me and the children . . . and besides, I think it's cute."

"Sure, looks are important . . . and my car will keep on looking good 'cause its finish is so bright and durable it never needs waxing."

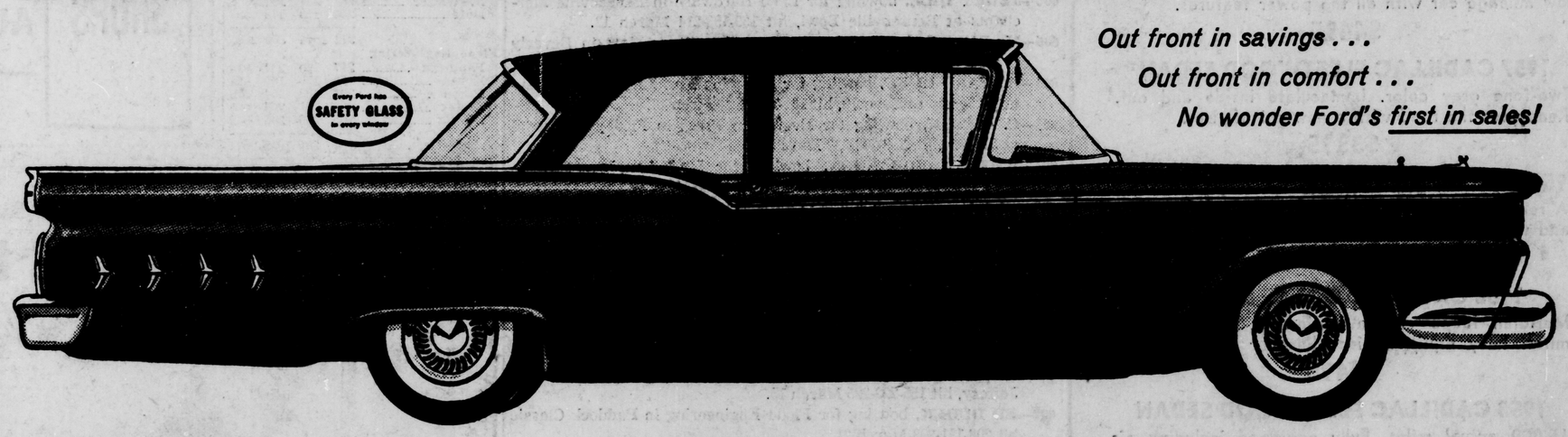
"Well, the nice man at the Ford Dealer's told me . . ."

"Did you say FORD? . . . that's the car I want, too! And we can save as much as $102.75 on purchase price alone! What are we waiting for?"

"Darling, you're a genius!"

It's fun to make up with

THE DOUBLE-VALUE 59 FORDS



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KEEP YOUR FORD ALL FORD . . . WITH GENUINE FORD PARTS

POPULAR GET-UP for the Go is modeled by typical Austin-Healy sports car rallyist and her navigator, both wearing newly-designed Motoralls patterned after the Air Force flight suits of World War II. The driver is Virginia Cook, 19, Colorado's Mile High Sports Car club queen and one of 12 finalists in the 1958 Miss Universe contest. The Austin-Healy 100-Six sports car can be test-driven at Bender-Rieger, Inc., in Barrington.

• BUSINESS • BUILDING • IMPROVING

SUBURBANITES IN THE NEWS — *Design for Living*

A&P Launches Its Centennial Fete

The nation's leading food chain formally launched its 100th birthday anniversary program in the Midwest this week with the dedication Tuesday in Chicago of a wall-mounted medallion honoring the founder and his two sons.

Top officials of the Middle Western division of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea company, including H. Wayne Carver, president, and Mark E. Pierce, vice president, both of Chicago, participated in the unveiling ceremony.

Although the company has featured A & P's centennial theme of "Thank you, America" since the beginning of the year, the dedication ceremony officially set in motion the 100th anniversary celebration in the midwest.

* * *

IN HIS dedication talk, Carver paid tribute to the founder, George H. Hartford, and to his sons, George L. Hartford and John A. Hartford, for the sound policies of public service which led to the growth of the company from a single store to its present position as the nation's leading food retailer.

"We are particularly grateful for their vision and foresight which resulted in the early introduction of A & P into this area and the sound development of operations here," Carver said.

"A & P first moved into the west when the company was only 12 years old, founding its first store in Chicago immediately after the great fire of 1871. Since then it has shared in the growth of the Midwest. We are grateful to the generations of consumers whose patronage has established us as a Midwestern institution and we plan through our merchandising events this year to express our appreciation to these consumers."

PR Award Presented Motor Firm

Niedert Motor Service, Inc., of Des Plaines recently was awarded top honors in their category in the Great Dane Trailers — American Trucking Associations foundation public relations awards.

Niedert's $1,000 first prize in its category (under $3,000,000 gross sales) was for its program of community participation.

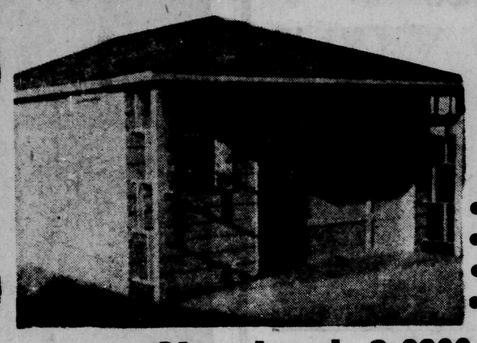
C. W. Niedert, president, cited as an example the community participation of the company's open house last July for the general public in Des Plaines and surrounding towns when Niedert opened its new terminal building. Also included in Niedert's program were evening activities for local organiaztions to acquaint them with the trucking industry, donation of trucks for various church and boy scout drives, and cooperation in the various community activities.

Going Up!

He that climbs a ladder must begin at the first round.
—Walter Scott.

14'x22' GARAGES

1½ CAR



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2 car... $985 complete

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NO EXTRA COST: 4" cement floor & 4 sectional overhead door

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Why pay more and get less?

Compare price, workmanship and material!

INTEGRITY BUILDERS

"Integrity in name and workmanship"

Specialists in garages and garage additions

Skokie is Leader In Retail Sales

Skokie retail business hit an all-time high during December, according to state revenue department figures on collection of the one-half per cent local sales tax. Its 619 merchants reported $54,754, compared with the previous high of $48,721 in December, 1957, and $34,705 in December, 1956.

Evanston was still safely in first place among north suburban shopping areas, with $59,086 collected, compared with $58,025 the preceding December and $62,376 two years ago.

Des Plaines, in fourth place behind Elgin, also hit a new high by a small margin, $20,870 compared with $19,970 last year and $20,061 two years ago.

* * *

A THREE-CORNERED race for fifth ended with Arlington Heights ahead in December, with $18,107, to Highland Park's $17,105 and Wilmette's $16,416. For the year 1958, however, Highland Park was fifth, with $160.425, followed by Wilmette, with $153,122, and with Arlington Heights, gaining during the latter part, seventh with $151,065.

In a second three-cornered race, Park Ridge ended eighth, with $15,197 in December and $130,115 for the year, Norridge ninth, with $13,902 and $109,709, and Morton Grove tenth, with $58,340 and $102,830.

Winnetka has no local sales tax, but its collections of the state's 2.5 per cent tax showed it eleventh in December, with $56,039 to $61,792 for Morton Grove and $51,892 for Lincolnwood. These figures include use taxes so are not exactly five times the local tax.

Lincolnwood advanced to twelfth, with $9,822, from 13th in November, with $7,266, pushing Franklin Park to 13th, with $9,106 from 11th in November with $7,619. Next were Niles, with $8,267, Barrington, $7,316, and Mt. Prospect, $6,673. (BB

Son Takes Over Motel Management

Rudolph Ondracek Jr. has taken over management of the Keyes Motel on route 12 east of Arlington Heights.

The junior Ondracek steps into the shoes of his father, Rudolph Sr., who is retiring. He is a graduate of DePaul university and a veteran of the navy supply corps.

The Keyes is a modern motel, equipped with Mengel furniture, Beautyrest mattresses, television and tile baths. It is approved by the American Automobile association.

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HILL'S NURSERY

GALA SPRING OPENING

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Landscape VALUES GALORE!

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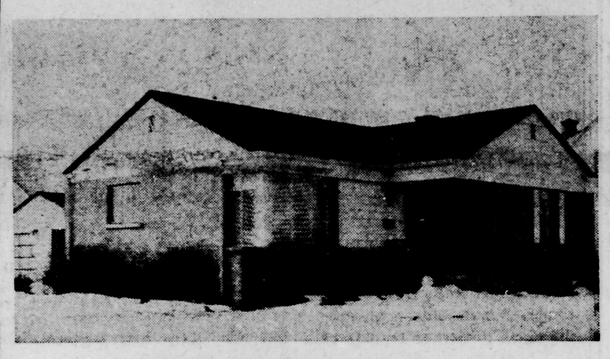
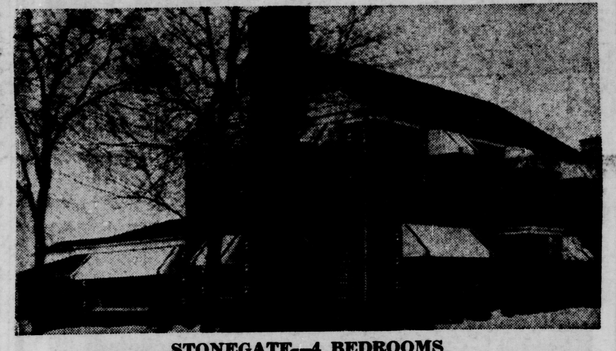


ARLINGTON HEIGHTS NEAR ST. JAMES

3 bedrooms, large 100x200' lot, full basement (family room almost finished), 1½-car garage, screened porch, dishwasher, disposal. Only $20,900; $3900 down.

ROLLING MEADOWS—HONEYMOON SPECIAL

June is just around the calendar. 2 bedrooms, 1½-car garage, storms and screens, metal awnings (cost $700), washer and dryer. Only $14,500; $1500 down, $106 per month. Two can live as cheaply as one—why not pop the question tonight. Show her the picture, she will surely say yes.



STONEGATE—4 BEDROOMS

Close to Windsor Grade and Minor Junior High. Has 2½ ceramic baths, 15x21' 1st floor family room, 11x16' den, $5000 American kitchen—built-in range, oven, refrigerator and freezer, dishwasher and disposal. Large living room, full dining room, 2-car garage (automatic door), summer house, 100' lot. Extra lot could be sold for $6000 thereby reducing price to only $41,950.

THE DORMITORY HOME—3 BEDROOMS

For a family with 3 or 4 boys or an equal number of girls, the "Dorm" room 18x31' (entire 2nd floor) offers just loads of living at a reasonable price. Immaculate condition; only $19,900.

SCARSDALE—COLONIAL

This 3-bedroom Tackett Colonial has been the standard of comparative quality for years. It's a style that is ageless—a location you will love. An investment in good living at only $31,500; $2500 mortgage available.

WAS $31,400 — NOW $26,900

This spacious 3-bedroom Bi-Level has carpeted living room 12x23', dining area 10x10', 14' kitchen with built-in range and oven, thermopane windows, family room 16x20', 2 baths, gas heat. Immediate possession.

LIKE NEW — 3 BEDROOMS

Why buy a used one? The answer is obvious—several thousand dollars have been spent to complete this one, such as: a brick (2-car) garage, carpeting in living room, EXTRA Ceramic in deluxe bath and kitchen, beautiful landscaping including large trees, aluminum storms and screens. Yet only $25,900; $5900 down.

4-BEDROOM POTENTIAL

Has 2 bedrooms now but heat, electricity and plumbing is roughed in for 2 more bedrooms and 2nd bath. Will have 1750 sq. ft. when complete. It's top quality, ceramic vanitory bath, kitchen you will just love with thermopane picture window overlooking patio, 2-car garage. Only $26,900; $6400 down.

4-BEDROOM BRICK RANCH

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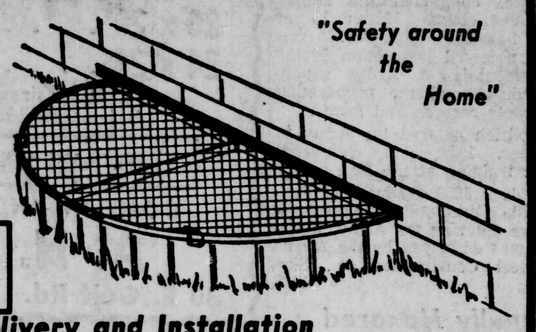

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Campus Capers

At Blackburn

Geraldine Olson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Olson of 240 E. Colfax, Palatine, has been chosen by the work committee at Blackburn college as one of the 36 candidates who will try out for next year's work managers.

Miss Olson, who will try out for Janitress Head, was selected from among one hundred students who received invitations to the work school conducted by the out-going managers.

Under the famous Blackburn work plan, students work 15 hours per week for and at the college to help defray their expenses. The work managers, chosen from among the students with outstanding ability, schedule and direct the work of the rest of the student body.

At Beloit

Three area students appeared on the Dean's list of Beloit college, Beloit, Wis., recently. They are: Lawrence Weber, a sophomore, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Weber, 421 Bob-o-link rd., Mt. Prospect; Barbara Russell, a senior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Russell, 628 Bristol ln., Arlington Heights, and Ada Kilbury, a senior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Kilbury, 1011 N. Illinois, Arlington Heights.

At St. Catherine

Named by Sister Rosalie, CSJ, academic dean at the College of St. Catherine, St. Paul, Minn., to the dean's list is Rosemary Gage, a freshman.

Appointment to the dean's list signifies the scholastic achievement of the student during the first semester which places her in the upper 10 per cent of class.

Rosemary is the daughter of Mrs. E. S. Gage of 314 S. Wille, Mt. Prospect, Illinois.

At Lake Forest

Richard Jordan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Jordan, 17 E. Maple, Roselle, was one of 18 men recently pledged to Kappa Sigma fraternity at Lake Forest college, Lake Forest.

Jordan is a freshman.

At Northern Illinois

Jerome Roussow, route 1, Itasca, a senior at Northern Illinois university in DeKalb, was recently initiated into Sigma Zeta, national honorary science fraternity. (CC

Design for Living

SUBURBANITES IN THE NEWS

- BUSINESS
- BUILDING
- IMPROVING

At Blackburn

Miss Loretta Denemark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Denemark, 4N252 Church rd., Bensenville, is among 120 students selected to attend the Work committee try-out school at Blackburn college, Carlinville.

The purpose of the work school, held for one week, is to give instruction to those students who may be next year's student managers. Invitation to work school is based on general student body nominations, outstanding participation in the work program, academic standing and extra -curricular participation.

From the 120 invited to the school, 36 will be chosen for tryouts. Twelve of the 36 will be next year's managers.

At Illinois

Thomas Fletcher Longwell, 116 N. Pine, Mt. Prospect, freshman in the college of engineering, has been named to membership in University of Illinois Alpha Chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, national scholastic honorary society for freshmen.

Illinois Alpha chapter is a member of the Association of College Honor societies. (CC

At Texas Baylor

William S. Nichols Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Nichols of Arlington Heights, has been accepted for membership in Texas Gamma chapter of Alpha Chi, national scholarship fraternity, at Texas Baylor university.

Membership is comprised of the top five per cent of the junior and senior classes. Nichols is a junior and majoring in pre-medicine.

At Miami

Nancy Wichman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wichman of Algonquin rd., Des Plaines, has qualified for the dean's list for the fall semester at Miami university, Oxford, Ohio.

Nancy, a freshman in the college of liberal arts, graduated from Arlington high school.

At MacMurray

A. J. Coorens of 103 W. Old Plum Grove, Palatine, visited his daughter, Elaine, on Dads' Day at MacMurray college, March 19-20. Elaine is a sophomore, majoring in business. (CC

At Macalester

Macalester college announced recently that LaVonne DenBeste, junior, has been appointed as a member of the governor's advisory committee on correctional institutions. She is the only youth representative.

She is majoring in social work and is minoring in religious education and psychology. She is active in campus activities, including Cosmopolitan club and Macalester Christian Association.

She graduated from Arlington high school in 1956, where she was a member of the National Honor Society and winner of English and French awards.

LaVonne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion DenBeste of Prospect Heights. (CC

At Valparaiso

Helen Jarosch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Jarosch, 206 W. Orchard, Arlington Heights, a freshman at Valparaiso university, was hoonred recently at a university convocation for high grade point averages earned during the fall semester. (CC

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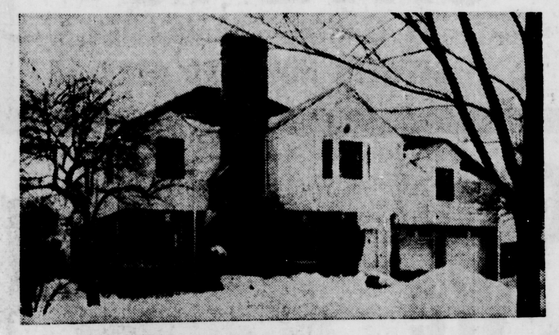


PRESTIGE LOCATION

4 large Bedrooms, big kitchen with breakfast nook, Paneled Family room, Screened porch with sundeck, attached 2-car garage, full bsmt., 2½ baths, carpeting & drapes, plus many other extras. Garden enclosed w/ beautiful evergreens. Beautiful Tackett Colonial — $42,500. Mrs. Maitland

CHOICE LOCATION

Delightful 3 bedroom Brick Ranch Home, located in beautiful Arl. Hts. Close to schools. Large Living room, w/ walnut paneling over fireplace, carpeting in Liv. rm. & Din. room. Paneled family room. Built-in oven, range & disposal in cheerful kitchen. 1½ baths, full bsmt. Storms & screens. Nicely landscaped. Asking $32,500. Mr. Bondy

LIVING IN STYLE

Beautiful 3 bedroom Brick Ranch situated on charming ½ acre setting. Carpeted Liv. room and Din. room. Vanity bath, Paneled Family room. Many extras — Must see this home to appreciate. Asking $27,900. Mr. Bondy

OWNER COMPELLED TO SELL

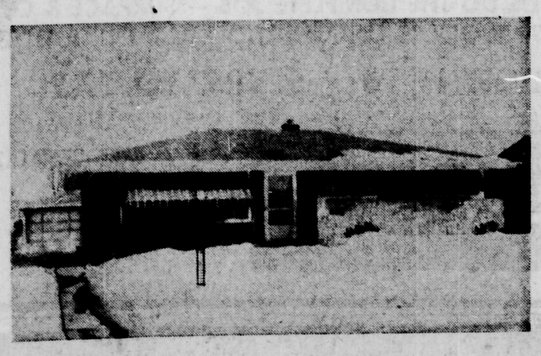
This beautiful Ranch Home on completely fenced lot 105x189' at a sacrifice price. There are 7 lovely large rooms, 1½ baths, 2-car garage. 20'x24' family room, 3 bedrooms. Delightful kitchen w/ breakfast space. All Natural Oak woodwork, parquet Colonial floors, 2 fireplaces, many built-in features. You will love this at $37,500. Mr. Whitney

PICTURESQUE COLONIAL

Set amid trees on 100' lot, 4 bdrms. and a large family room, 2 baths, Fireplace, separate dining room. Beautiful inside and out. Owner transferred — has reduced price to $32,500. Investigate! Mr. Culver

HOME FOR NEWLYWEDS

Cute little frame Home w/ 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms plus den, 1 bath, gas heat, attached 1½ car heated garage. Owner transferred — will be able to move in soon. Priced at only $16,800. Mrs. Maitland



EXCELLENT LOCATION

Brick Ranch 2½ years old, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, modern kitchen with breakfast space. Nicely landscaped lot. Full basement, patio and garage. Priced to sell at $24,900. Mr. Christensen

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OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAYS

IN AN OFFICIAL ceremony in the Commanding General's office recently, Lieutenant James F. Shea, 45th Artillery Brigade Information Officer, was notified of his promotion to the rank of 1st Lieutenant. Brigadier General Peter Schmick, Commanding General, 45th Artillery Brigade, Arlington Heights, and Mrs. Shea are shown pinning the bars on Lt. Shea's uniform. Lieutenant Shea entered the Army in 1957 after graduating from Purdue University. He has been the Brigade Information Officer since mid-September of 1958.

(U. S. Army photo by Pfc. Ehrke

At Ft. Leonard Wood

Army Pvt. Dalton C. Goodrich, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde H. Goodrich, York and Maple, Bensenville, completed the supply specialist course March 13 at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

He received instruction in the fundamentals of Army supply procedures and the preparation of supply records and forms.

Goodrich entered the Army in October, 1958, and completed basic training at the fort.

He is a 1953 graduate of Bensenville Community high school. Before entering the Army, Goodrich was employed by the Arcole Midwest Construction co., Skokie. (WUS

Signally Honored With Re-election

George Selgrat, of 300 S. Kenilworth ave., Mt. Prospect, has been signally honored by the 101st Airborne Division association with his re-election as secretary of the group's Chicago Area chapter.

Selgrat now is serving his 12th term as secretary, a record unequalled among the association's 15 nation-wide chapters.

As an intelligence specialist, Selgrat was a paratrooper with the famed 101st Airborne division during its World War II campaigns in Europe, and was one of the defenders of Bastogne during the bloody Battle of the Bulge.

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In Germany

Stanton R. Noll, son of Mrs. Viola H. Carlson, 332 Parkside ave., Itasca, recently was promoted to private first class in Germany, where he is a member of the 520th Quartermaster Company.

Noll entered the Army in April 1957 and received basic combat training at Fort Carson, Colo. He arrived in Europe in November 1957.

The 21-year-old soldier is a 1954 graduate of Bensenville Community high school and was employed by Chicopee Manufacturing co., in Bensenville, before entering the Army. His wife, Judith, is with him in Germany.

SUBURBANITES IN THE NEWS — Design for Living — • BUSINESS • BUILDING • IMPROVING

With Uncle Sam

At Fort Eustis

Army second Lt. Paul R. Goold, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Goold, 707 S. William, Mt. Prospect, completed the 10-week officer basic course March 17 at the Transportation school, Fort Eustis, Va.

Lieutenant Goold received instruction in the duties and responsibilities of a transportation unit commander.

He is a 1954 graduate of St. Gregory's high school, Shawnee, Okla., and a 1958 graduate of John Carroll university, Cleveland, Ohio. The lieutenant was employed by Cities Service Oil Company, Chicago, before entering the Army. (WUS

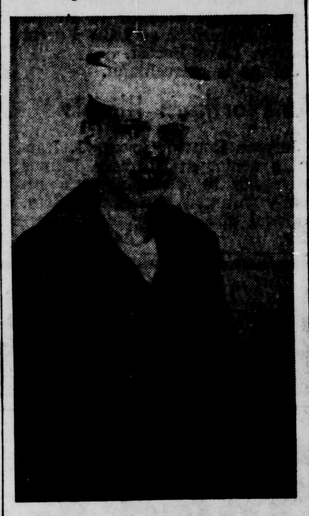
At Fort Huachuca

Army Pfc. Raymond Taylor, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Taylor, 3345 Minet st., Bensenville, recently was assigned at the Army Electronic Proving Ground at Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

Taylor, a microwave radio repairman, entered the army in September 1957 and completed basic training at Fort Carson, Colo.

He attended Fenton high school.

Seaman Covalsen Completes School



LEE COVALSEN

Lee Douglas Covalsen graduated from Great Lakes Naval Training Center February 7 and is now attending aviation electronic school at Norman, Oklahoma. Upon graduation from electronic school, he will attend advanced school at Memphis, Tenn.

Covalsen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ralph Covalsen, 202 S. School lane, Prospect Heights. He graduated from Arlington high school and enlisted in the Navy under the high school graduate program.)wus

Aboard USS Donner

Danforth P. Wright, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Wright of 474 N. Quentin rd., Palatine, is serving aboard the dock landing ship USS Donner, operating with the U. S. Atlantic Amphibious Force out of Little Creek, Va.

The "Amphibs" celebrated their 17th anniversary February 20. (WUS

Submarine Vets To Meet April 5

The quarterly state meeting of the U. S. Submarine Veterans of World War II will be held Sunday, April 5, at one p.m., at the Navy club (ship 1) in Rockford.

Henry T. VandeKerhoff of Elmhurst, Illinois district commander, will preside, and announces that open discussion and unified agreement on proposals to the national executive board will be on the agenda.

Further information may be obtained by calling Ernst T. Rosing, ST 8-9239, or Charles Kelly, Clearbrook 3-8005. (A-13

OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED

Mainsail. Landlubbers say "main-sail." Sailors say "mains'l."

Arabesque. Pronounce air-a-besk, with accent on final syllable.

Macabre. Pronounce mah-kah-b'r, accent on second syllable.

Boutonniere. Pronounce boo-tah-nyair, accent last syllable.

Literati (men of letters). Pronounce lit-eh-ray-tie, accent on third syllable.

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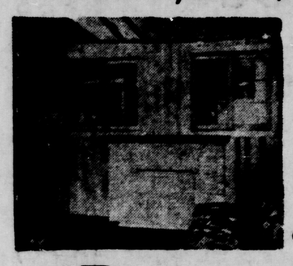

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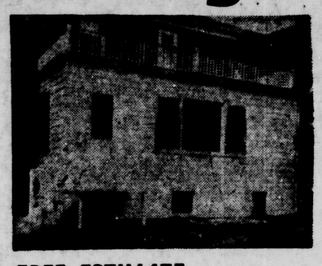

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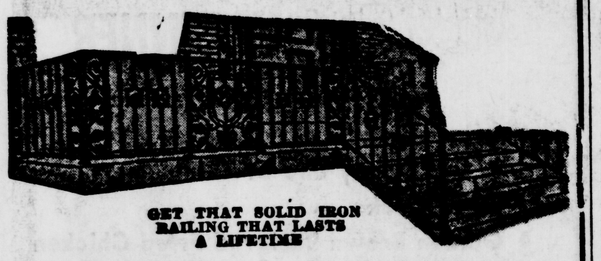

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PALATINE, ILL.

At Cincinnati

William J. Doherty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Doherty, 2511 Sigwalt st., Rolling Meadows, is among the newly elected members of the University of Cincinnati chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, national history scholarship honorary society. He was initiated in ceremonies in the Union building on campus.

William is a graduate of St. Philip high school in Chicago.

At Beloit

Miss Jane Dixon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor S. Dioxn, 421 Valley rd., Itasca, appeared in the Greek tragedy "Libation Bearers," by Aeschylus presented March 19, 20 and 21 by the Beloit College Players.

Miss Dixon, a sophomore, is a member of Kappa Delta sorority.

At Shattuck

Varsity letters awarded for winter sports at Shattuck school, Faribault, Minn., include 16 for hockey, 20 for swimming, 10 for basketball, 15 for wrestling, and six for riflery.

Among those receiving letters in swimming was Pete Grosby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon H. Grosby, Ela rd., Hickory Woods, Palatine. (CC

At Wooster

The staff of the INDEX, year book at the College of Wooster, has announced completion of their work for the year 1958-59.

Judith Kohl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar C. Kohl, 805 N. Mitchell, Arlington Heights, was a member of this year's INDEX staff. She is a sophomore at Wooster. (CC

At MacMurray

A. Lundigan of 608 Greco court, Prospect Heights, visited his daughter, Doris, on Dads' Day at MacMurray college, March 19-20. Doris is a freshman, majoring in business administration. (CC

At Beloit

Dianne Kowal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Kowal, 204 N. Parkway, Prospect Heights, made Beloit college's Dean's List for the fall quarter.

Campus Capers

At Miami

Marilyn M. Pritchard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Iver C. Iverson, 2101 E. Thomas st., Arlington Heights, made the Dean's List at the University of Miami for the fall semester of 1958-59. A scholastic average of 2.50 is necessary to qualify for the honor.

Marilyn is a junior psychology major in UM's college of arts and sciences. (CC

At Augustana

Lynn M. Olson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Olson, 55 E. Wood st., Palatine, is a new member of Toppers, freshmen women's honor society at Augustana college in Rock Island. (CC

At Lake Forest

Robert Stumpf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Stumpf Sr., 221 Town Acres, Roselle, has been pledged to Delta Chi fraternity at Lake Forest college, where he is a freshman student. (CC

At Lawrence

Susan Smith, 854 N. Braeburn rd., Palatine, was recently initiated into active membership in Kappa Delta national Greek group on the Lawrence campus.

At Valparaiso

Corrine Anstedt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Anstadt, 303 Hiawatha terrace, Mt. Prospect, was honored recently at the Valparaiso university spring honors convocation. A senior majoring in elementary education, she was recognized for scholastic achievement for the fall semester. (CC

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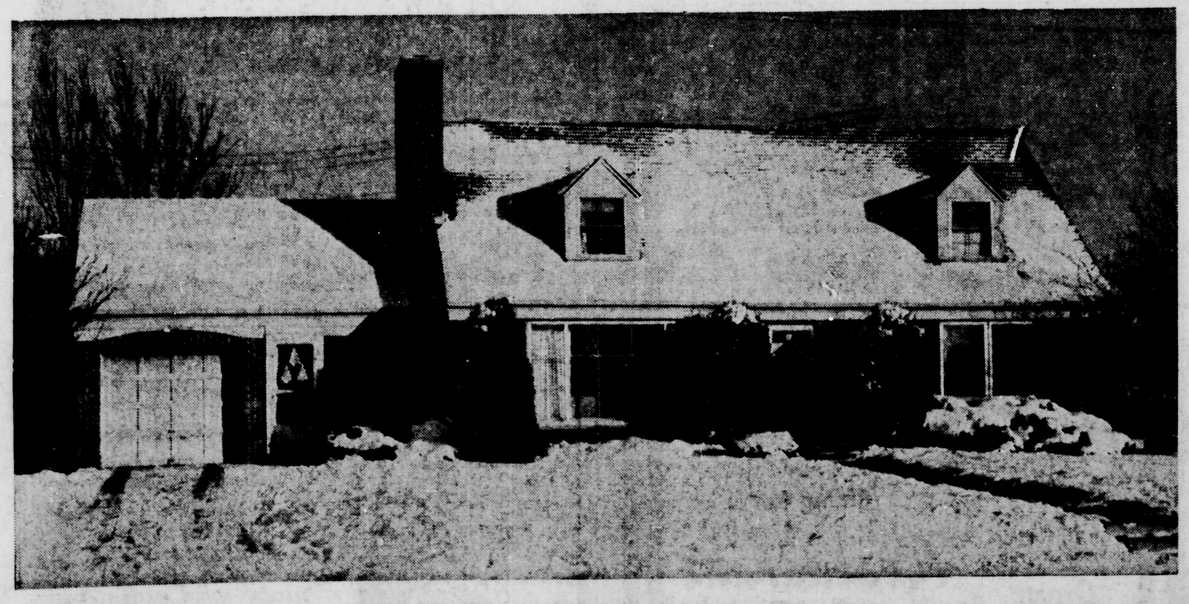

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ChamberProposes School Aid Plan

A program to finance public school needs in the next two years without forcing new or far-reaching state taxes was advanced here late Wednesday by the Illinois State chamber of commerce.

Spokesman for the chamber was David C. Hanna, manager of its education department. He testified before the House education committee on school legislation proposed by the Illinois School Problems commission.

Chamber and commission plans differ, principally, on tax rates required of local school districts to qualify for state aid. Both urge rate increases with the chamber favoring a higher level.

* * *

THE STATE chamber's plan, said Hanna, calls for an increase in qualifying tax rates from 50 cents to 63 cents per $100 equalized assessed valuation in dual school district and from 62 cents to 78 cents per $100 valuation in unit districts.

This would have the effect of paying more state money to poor districts but not altering current support to wealthy ones. Hanna said, "this will foster the principle of equalization."

Changes in the foundation program proposed by the chamber will require state aid of $266 million for the 1959-61 biennium compared to $227 million in 1957-59. Under the School Problems commission plan, state aid of $315.5 million would be needed for the same 2-year period. This is an increase of $88.5 million over the 1957-59 allocation and is $49.5 million more than would be required under the Chamber's program.

Hanna pointed out that only about 550 local school districts would have to increase their tax rates to get state aid under the new formula, and these districts embrace only six per cent of all pupils in the state.

* * *

HANNA SAID that estimated increases in school costs for 1959-61 vary from $285 million to $300 million, and that some groups are insisting that the state pay more than its usual 20-22 per cent of this increase. Countering this view, Hanna asserted that in the past six years state contributions to school operating expenses have increased 77 per cent while local contributions have gone up only 62 per cent, statewide.

The chamber agrees with the commission's proposal for increasing the level of support which the state guarantees for each pupil from $200 to $245. "Clearly, the current $200 equalization level is unrealistically low," stated Hanna.

A chamber analysis of the 1956-57 school year showed that only 13.7 per cent of all school districts spent less than $200 per pupil. Taking county-wide average pupil costs, the lowest average spent was $260, or 30 per cent higher than the guaranteed minimum.

The chamber urged that present flat grant payments remain unchanged at $22 per elementary pupil and $7 per high school pupil. Hanna contended that flat grant increases proposed by the commission, at a cost of $7.5 million over two years, would benefit only the more wealthy districts which are able to meet their own school costs. "This is contrary to the state chamber's policy of pushing for equalization," he asserted.

* * *

THE CHAMBER further advocates altering the basis for determining state aid from average daily attendance for the full school year to average daily attendance for the best six months. This would permit schools to drop out months of abnormally low attendance caused, for instance, by outbreaks of flu.

Other points of the chamber's school program, not covered in Hanna's testimony before the House committee, include:

—Speed-up consolidation of small, inefficient school districts by setting June 30, 1961 as the deadline. After that date compliance could be forced by withholding state aid.

—Continue the state scholarship program and the school construction loan fund for districts that must build schools but don't have the money.

Warn Kids Of Garbage Truck Danger

A generation ago youngsters used to chase the ice wagon—now they have transferred thier affection to the garbage truck, says John Vanderveld Jr., general manager of the National Disposal Service of Barrington Trucking company.

Vanderveld this week warned all parents to advise their youngsters of the dangers involved in "hooking" rides on and chasing garbage disposal trucks. He said that the "tail-gate" on the new, modern trucks now in use by the company was tempting to the more adventurous youngsters, especially in spring, and said that serious accidents of a rippling nature could result if this practice was not discouraged.

* * *

"LOCAL POLICE are to be commended for the measures they have taken to make west suburban communities safe for our children," Vanderveld stated. "If parents will see that their children cooperate with police, this type accident will not occur."

The warning was issued as part of a general plan formulated by the National Safety council of which the Barrington Trucking company is a member. The company hauls trash and garbage for 250,000 residents in northern Illinois communities.

Modern Etiquette

Q. How should a divorcee sign her name so that she will not be mistaken for the second Mrs. Charles Canfield?

A. By prefixing her maiden name to her former husband's surname, as, "Mrs. Joyce Smith Canfield."

Q. When a man finds it necessary to introduce himself, does he include the "Mr." before his name?

A. No; he usually says, "I am Harry Simmons," or "My name is Simmons," unless he has the title of "Doctor," which is then prefixed to his name.

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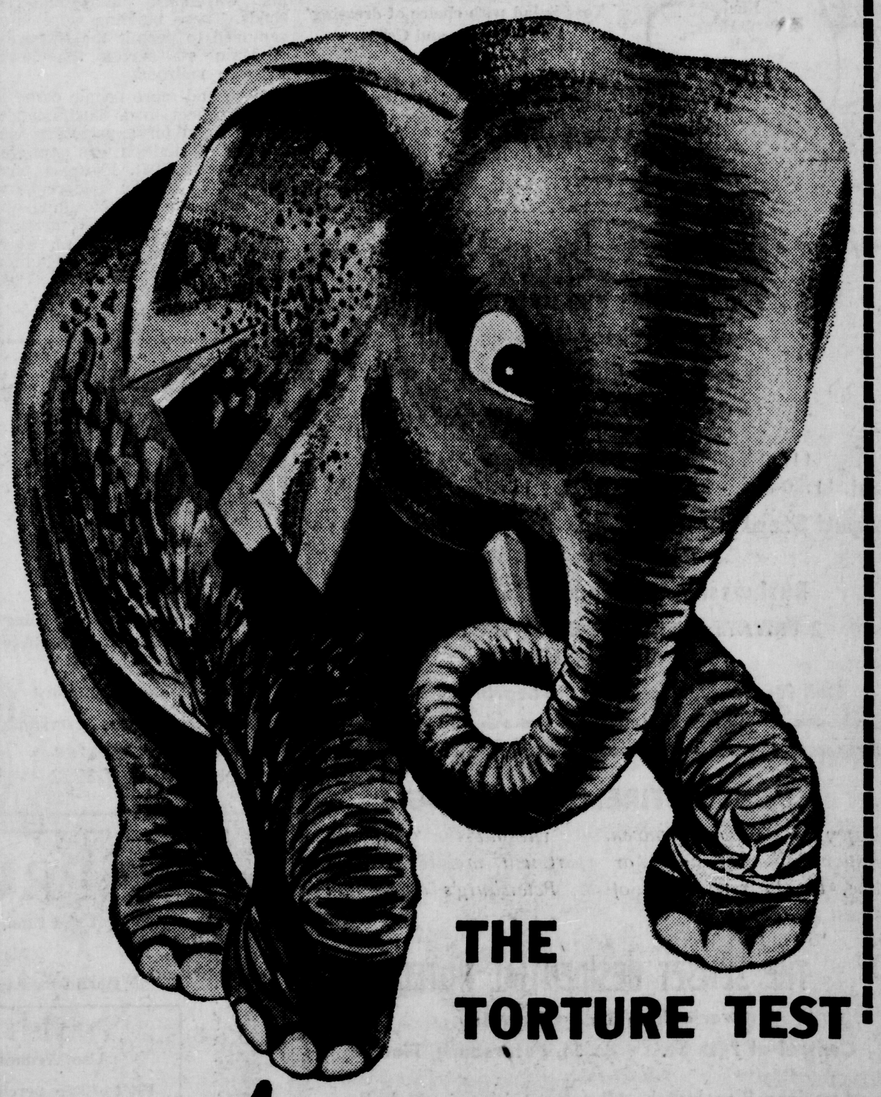

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'WAY BACK WHEN'

20 YEARS AGO
February 17, 1939

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Moehling of Mt. Prospect, 88 and 80 years old respectively, had the honor January 28, to celebrate their 64th wedding anniversary in the town of which they were one of the very earliest settlers.

The bride of 64 years ago was Miss Emelia Bahr. The ceremony took place at the Immanuel Lutheran church, Des Plaines and was celebrated in all the style of the day with six horsemen leading the wedding procession. The bride wore black taffeta and a finger tip veil of lace. Henry Kirchhoff was best man and Mary Wille maid of honor. They settled on a farm adjoining Mt. Prospect. Seven years later they retired from the farm and moved to the future site of Mt. Prospect. Their only neighbors were the Wille family and occupants of the Eggelston old home (now occupied by Mrs. Wm. C. Sporleder).

Mr. Moehling was too active a man to retire and that same year, 1882, he purchased from County Commissioner Christian Geils, the store building standing at the corner of the Northwest highway and Main st. He opened in addition to a general store, a flour, grain and coal business, also selling farm machinery and implements. A railroad sidetrack was necessary, which he installed adjacent to his warehouse and material sheds. These building were later removed to permit the extension of Main st. across the North Western railroad.

More and more people came to Mt. Prospect to do business and the demand for a postoffice was created. A petition was approved and the first Mt. Prospect postoffice with 48 box holders came into existence. Mr. Moehling was appointed as first postmaster in 1885. He held the position twelve years; today his granddaughter, Gertrude, is assistant to Postmaster Hodges.

Situated in the center of a farming district, there was a demand for a blacksmith shop. Mr. Moehling induced John Meyn to establish such a shop. The Meyn shop was a busy place and he often worked from 5 a.m. to 11 p.m. shoeing horses in the busy fall season.

Chicago's demand for milk increased shipment of that product from Mt. Prospect from 5 cans a day to 180 cans. The milk market meant that local farmers had to have more cows. Again it was Mr. Moehling who came to their relief. He made trips to Brunswick, St. John, and Cook, Lake Co., Indiana to purchase dairy cows for the increasing herds in the vicinity of Mt. Prospect, which he sold at auction. These cows, in herds of 60 to 90, were driven by foot through Blue Island across the prairies with the aid of Wm. Pohlman and Paul Hildebrandt. Later Mr. Moehling turned over to Gustave Figas and Walter Krause this branch of the business.

The farmers of the Mt. Prospect territory were very alert for business and it became the center of a large potato growing area. As high as 42 carloads of potatoes were shipped to Chicago, Buffalo and New York one fall. In those days Mt. Prospect was only a flag stop for the railroad. Railroad tickets could only be purchased at either Des Plaines or Arlington Heights. There were an increasing number of daily commuters. Mr. Moehling presented the facts to the C, & N. W. R. R. A depot was built and Mr. Moehling was appointed ticket agent, a position that he held sixteen years.

In spite of his active business life, Mr. Moehling found time to interest himself in governmental affairs. Although he cast his first vote for U. S. Grant, he organized on September 11, 1884, a Jefferson Democratic club with Henry Bremer as president, John Moehling as secretary and Edward Burke as treasurer.

Mr. Moehling was a charter member with 33 others of the Maine Township Farmer's Mutual Fire Insurance company, organized at Des Plaines in 1875. He served two terms as director. This company is now doing business as the Mutual Country Fire Insurance Company of Mt. Prospect. With several others he succeeded in organizing Mt. Prospect School District No. 57.

Mr. Moehling and his wife are both Evangelical Lutherans, following in the footsteps of their ancestors. They belong to the St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church of Elk Grove, of which Mr. Moehling's father was a charter member. Their marriage was blessed with four children, only one surviving, John P. They have seven grandchildren, Mrs. Albert Bouffard, Ted, Gert, Ed, Jack, Vivian Moehling and Melvin Busse; one great grandchild, Henri Bouffard.

Mrs. Rosina Horcher, 94 years old and Arlington's oldest resident, passed away Wednesday at her home on north Evergreen st. Her daughter Kunie, a primary teacher in the local schools many years, died in 1925. She leaves one son, Joseph. She was born Rosina Meeske in Germany in 1844 and came to America four years later with her parents. She was married to Joseph Horcher when she was 21; They came to Arlington Heights three years later where Mr. Horcher operated a harness shop on South Dunton until his death in 1898.

Albert Landmeier, who has probably done more for his fellow farmers of northwestern Cook county than any other man, died Friday from an illness which had forced him to give up his farm bureau and soil conservation work. It was 30 years ago when Mr. Landmeier was only a young man of 25 years that he became interested in better agriculture. He became one of the largest potato growers in this part of the country. When bugs and insects disheartened other potato growers, Mr. Landmeier made a thorough study as to ways to fight the potato enemies. He won the battle and was recognized as the best potato grower in this section of Cook county.

He was one of the charter members of the Cook County Farm Bureau and one of its earlier directors as well as first president of the Gardeners Supply Co, parent company to the present Lake-Cook Farmers Supply. Until his health forced him to resign, he was president of the Cook County Soil Conservation association.

Mr. Landmeier was bor Elk Grove township in 1880. In 1903 he was united in marriage with Miss Amanda Garlisch; six children were born to their union. He lived his entire life in Elk Grove township, residing in the Landmeier homestead.

There appears that there is nothing to stop the phenomenal growth of Prospect Heights, the new community of homes north of Mount Prospect. Smith & Dawson recently acquired an additional 110 acres for expansion of their development, giving them a total of 360 acres.

Louise Homeyer was born in Palatine in 1867. In 1891 she was united in marriage to William Senne; they had four sons. Mrs. Senne passed away February 9.

Mrs. Louise Hahnfeldt, nee Weide, passed away at her residence at South Dunton, Arlington Heights, Sunday at the age of 74. She was the daughter of Edward Weide and Mary Senne and was born in Addison in 1864. She was married to August Hahnfeldt in 1889. A tragic event in the life of the deceased occurred in 1909 when her husband met with a sudden death, leaving her a widow with seven children for nearly forty years. She was one of the eighteen charter members of St. John's Evangelical church.

20 YEARS AGO
February 19, 1939

The newly completed school building for District 23, Palatine and Schoenbeck rds., which also serves Prospect Heights, will be dedicated Sunday afternoon, February 19.

The installation of equipment to provide battery telephone service has now been completed. All Wheeling telephone users will be notified a few days in advance of the time the new service will start, after which they will signal the operator by merely lifting the telephone receiver instead of by turning a crank as at present.

The last one of the old landmarks in Arlington Heights, which had aged to a point where it had become an eyesore and dangerous to possible visitors, has been removed. The Kennicott house at Vail and Euclid was leveled to the ground this week.

The most noteworthy event in connection with the house was a community celebration in honor of the 100th birthday of Grandma Kennicott held August 2, 1921, when to tunes of the Arlington Heights band, school children and citizens marched up Vail st. to the house where Mrs. Kennicott was found seated in a chair in the small porch. Mrs. Kennicott had moved to the house in 1870. She lived within two weeks of being 102 years old.

Otellia Eppling was born in Germany in 1855 and came to America with her family at the age of 14. Several years later she was married to Mr. Julius Kosmin. Ten children were born. Early in their married life the family located on a farm east of Wheeling, where they lived for many years and where Mr. Kosmin passed away some years ago. About 10 years ago Mrs. Kosmin moved into their new home in Wheeling where she lived with her son Louis. She passed away Saturday morning at the age of 83 years.

The proceedings of the state legislature in the adoption of the original act passed at Vandalia, Feb. 9, 1939 and establishing the county of DuPage was re-c at the court house at Wheaton Thursday.

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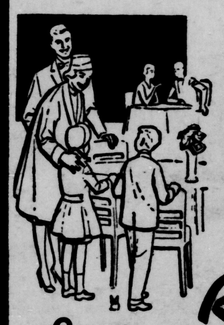

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I'm much in favor of the human race, but just at the moment I can't think of any government I'm particularly in love with.

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'Guest in the House'

Suspense Drama Topflight Production for Players

by CHARLES HAYES

Helen Bodelson has done it again.

The veteran president of Palatine Players stepped from swivel chair to director's chair this month to stage a fast-paced, action-packed production of the suspense drama, "Guest in the House."

It was an audience show all the way—and they loved it.

* * *

DESPITE a few minor technical flaws and a couple of glaring errors in casting, this was an example of community theatre at its best, and a production of which Palatine Players and its patrons can justly be proud.

Most people are familiar with the story by Hager Wilde and Dale Eunson since both the original play and the widely-acclaimed film version achieved high success.

Ann and Douglas Proctor take Ann's cousin, Evelyn Heath, an attractive and sweet-sounding heart patient, into their suburban home. Evelyn's saccharine is scarcely skin-deep, however, and her true character turns out to be more like a Freudian case history than the portrait of an innocent Cleveland maiden.

Evelyn sets her sights on artist Douglas, and she determines to wreck his marriage. She insinuates infidelity between Douglas and his model, plants seeds of distrust in Ann's mind, manipulates their young daughter, and finally makes a bid to get him in bed. Spurned by Douglas, she makes a dramatic middle-of-the-night flight to the minister's home with a trumped-up charge of criminal assault.

Only cool-headed Aunt Martha sees through the veneer of Evelyn, a neurotic with a psychosis about birds. When Evelyn threatens to marry Aunt Martha's young nephew and wreak vengeance on the whole family, the aunt coldly capitalizes on Evelyn's terror of birds, eventually sends her screaming into the garden, where she drops dead of fright.

* * *

DIRECTOR Bodelson wisely rewrote the anti-climactic ending to the play, and the revision made for a more effective and chilling conclusion.

With the exception of lighting, which was sloppy and poorly timed, the production was exceptionally good, technically. The set compared favorably with many professional downtown productions, and June Lindgren earned special plaudits for some stunning costumes, especially those worn by Evelyn.

As Douglas Proctor, Clifford Stenstrop dispelled any doubt that he's the best thing that's happened to Palatine Players in a decade. In his debut with the Players last fall, he gave promise of a breadth of talent unique to suburban theatricals. As Douglas, he demonstrated the broad range of his talent. Whether reeling down a staircase, with too much brandy under his belt, wrestling with an unwieldy pillow on the living room sofa, arguing violently with his wife, or playing the dutiful father, he was always believable, always in character, and always restrained and in good taste. Most important, he humanized Douglas, made the audience CARE about him, understand him. This is no mean accomplishment for an amateur performer!

Helen Bodelson and the Players would do well to keep him in their proverbial clutches.

* * *

LYNDA WILDS, 17-year-old Palatine high school student, did an impressive job with the tremendously difficult role of Evelyn. She has learned to master the basic rudiments of stage technique and, frankly, put a number of her elders to shame in the current Cutting hall production.

What she lacked in depth and perception can be credited to her youth and the limited emotional breadth of a high school senior, albeit a highly talented one. It's

HELEN BODELSON

unfortunate that Mrs. Bodelson did not have available an actress with Miss Wilds good looks, poise, presence, and enthusiasm but who also possessed the understanding and experience that come only with maturity.

The role of Evelyn is a challenge for even the most experienced of actresses. This is a complex neurotic personality, scheming, calculating, ruthless, possesed of a mature woman's passion and desire. No one can expect a high school senior to bring the necessary depth and insight to such a demanding role.

That Miss Wilds did as well as she did is a tribute to expert direction and genuine acting ability. It is obvious that with ance, and patience this is a local girl most likely to succeed, surely in Hollywood if not on Broadway.

Jean Bonesteel failed to develop the pivotal role of Aunt Martha, and this was the biggest flaw in the entire production. This failure is more likely due to a tragic error in casting rather than any dramatic inadequacy on Mrs. Bonesteel's part. Given the right part in the right play, she could easily redeem herself.

* * *

AS THE LOYAL and ever-suffering wife, Ann, durable Dorothy Daniels offered her usually dependable performance.

Talented 12-year-old Laurie Rogers played the daughter, Lee Proctor, like a veteran trouper. Apparently oblivious of a heavily-bandaged leg and the pain of severe burns contracted the morning of last Saturday's performance, she gave a convincing and amusing interpretation of the impressionable pre-teener.

Surprise of the evening was attractive Bonnie Kirby, who played the worldly model with a heart-of-gold. Mrs. Kirby evoked many of the evening's chuckles and demonstrated a genuine talent for sardonic humor. Thoroughly at ease on stage, her smooth portrayal provided one of the evening's most believable characterizations. It's to be hoped the Players will now provide her with an opportunity for a more challenging role in a future production.

REPRESENTING the "fourth estate" were Wilma Ostergaard as a reporter and Jim Bonesteel, a photographer, from a New York scandal sheet. Frankly, Wiima charmed us with her easy-going, gentle satire of the Hollywood concept of a hard-bitten newshen.

Unfortunately, there isn't an editor in the country who wouldn't have fired Photog Bonesteel on the spot, however. His fumbling attempts to shoot off a flash gun became somewhat embarassing after he failed several times in succession. The audience's titters did little to enhance the melodramatic mood appropriate to the scene of action onstage. The director erred in not familiarizing the photographer with the proper operation of his camera.

Adequately handling supporting roles were Rosemarie Stevens, Glenn Erickson, John Muchmore, Ray Metzler, and Laurnell Wegrzyn.

"Guest in the House" was presented in Cutting hall of Palatine high school March 14-15 and 21-22 as a benefit for the civic service projects of Palatine Junior Woman's club.

The Mailman's Corner

Set Realistic Goals for Self

by LELAND ELLIS TRUXELL

Are you making a mountain out of a mole hill? Not in the old accepted meaning of the phrase, that of magnifying your problems, but in judging your capacity for work, and setting your goal.

If you are unhappy, it may well be that you have a job that is too big for you to handle. You may want to be president of a company, or you may want to become the world's greatest lawyer; but if you have only average mental and physical capacities or less, do not mix well with people, and have to drive yourself to attain your goals, better settle for a smaller goal. Maybe just a good sized hill; or perhaps the molehill size job is meant for you.

* * *

DON'T BUTT your head against a stone wall again and again, attempting to break through to the realization of dreams you are ill fitted to realize. Get yourself a nice, calm job, and take life easy—settle for a molehill job—and enjoy living. Otherwise, you may collect more than your share of physical, and even mental ills, and life may be a continual existence on the borderland of worry, frustration and despair.

Gaining wealth or attaining power are for the human dynamos who exude energy, and have powerful mental and physical equipment; which isn't saying at all that the weaker person can not attain great wealth, great power, great success as the world measures it. But if he does, he will pay a higher price, one that in the short space of our terrestrial existence may not be worth paying.

* * *

THE WORLD needs taxicab drivers, as well as bank presidents. It needs clerks, as well as storekeepers; librarians as well as great writers. Each person, in his place, fills an important and needful function. His efforts produce valuable and important goods and services.

The tragedy is when a person with below average mental and/or physical equipment wastes all of his time and energy to gain wealth and power, and spoils a life that could be filled with the enjoyment of hobbies, the joy of travel, or the peace and happiness that can come from great books, family life, or taking time to learn to know and love the Lord Jesus Christ.

THURSDAY, MAR. 26, 1958

A TENDER ROMANCE between Ingrid Bergman, as a white missionary, and Curt Jurgens, a Eurasion soldier is interrupted by conflict in China in Buddy Adler's "The Inn of the Sixth Happiness," which opens Friday on the Des Plaines theatre's wide brilliant screen.

Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses were issued by County Clerk Edward J. Barrett last week to the following couples:

Robert Rynning, Denver, and Sandra Petersen, 1521 S. State rd., Arlington Heights.

J. E. Sherrill, 218 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights, and Mrs. Mary Zeemin, 202 N. Evergreen, Arlington Heights, a widow.

Duane Gordon, 1449 N. Quentin rd., Palatine, and Janet Schlichting Des Plaines.

Richard Krabbe, Lake Zurich, and Dorothy Plote, Palatine.

Richard Slater, 50 N. Benton, Palatine and Phyllis Lash 19, E. Slade, Palatine.

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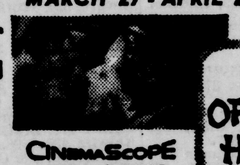

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White Wilderness & Paul Bunyan

April 7—
To Catch a Thief

April 10—
7th Voyage of Sinbad

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THE LUSTY MEN

Robert Mitchum - Susan Hayward

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DANIEL M. ANGEL presents KENNETH MORE · JAYNE MANSFIELD in THE SHERIFF OF FRACTURED JAW

Released by 20th Century-Fox

CINEMASCOPE · COLOR by DE LUXE

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GYPSY COLT

with Ward Bond

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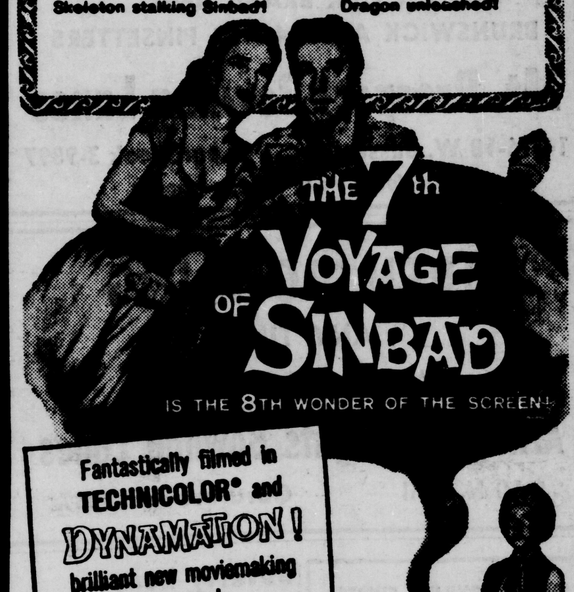

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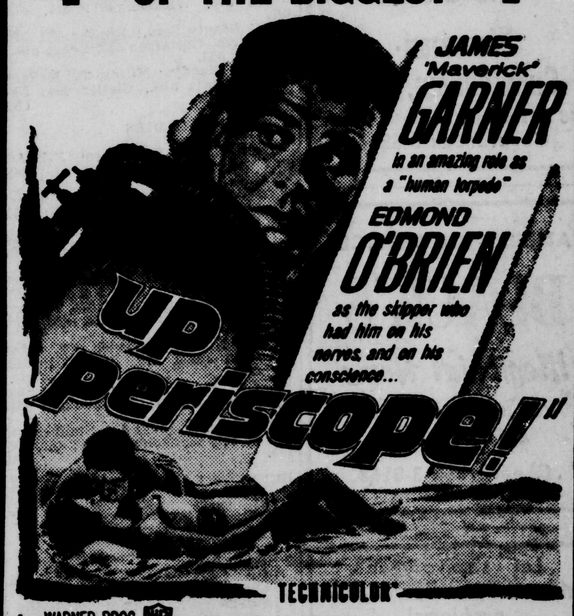

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Any time more than two Americans meet on the street, one of them is sure to begin looking around for a gavel to call the meeting to order.

Will Rogers.

The BOWLERS DIRECTORY

Beverly Lanes

BEVERLY MENS CLASSIC

Arl. Furn. Mart	61	23
Nebel Ins.	55	29
Tom's Mobil	42	42
Wessman-Cunningham	41	43
Edwards Grill	40	44
Tinsley Bus	37	47
Forest Glen Lounge	32	52
Arl. Decorators	28	56

Tom's Mobil: Davis 496, Rainey 481, Walbaum 512, Beebe 531, Duwe 577; 845, 860, 891.

Edwards Grill: Mysiinski 579, Alanne 544, Jantho 520, Nichols 467, Wachholz 574; 852, 926, 906.

Arl. Furn.: Moehling 536, Arkus 614, Huff 604, Perry 605, Kouros 573; 1025, 907, 1000.

Wessman - Cunningham: Travosek 573, Kestner 608, Grams 447, Drysch 466, Graff 570; 899, 950, 815.

Tinsley Bus: Shaw 598, Kehe 538, Hermann 475, Kentzel 562, Kusch 616; 899, 891, 999.

Arl. Dec.: Gustaison 472, Jenkins 492, Labo abs., Bensic 555, Doyle 566; 865, 913, 850.

Nebel Ins.: Kehe 537, Bokelman 549, Kehe 555, Perna 623, Hefferan 587; 1020, 925, 906.

Forest Glen Lounge: Stefanski 485, Kortas 489, Decker 542, Frankenthor 539, Wojtkiewcz 497; 826, 880, 846.

CHICAGO RAWHIDE SUB.

Cubs: Finch 284, Kalish 392, Larson 444, White 426, Jastrab 460; 867, 924, 923.

Indians: Stewart 424, Jastrab 292, Kalish 406, Carlisle 385, Rademacher 484; 864, 854, 924.

Red Sox: Rademacher 545, Christerson 361, Provenzano 324, Fritz 464, Finch 549; 938, 986, 961.

Giants: Rush 421, White abs., Dalleslager 273, Smith 461, Jarczyk abs.; 919, 886, 880.

Braves: Kadlecik 380, Jarczyk 382, Huset 428, Ulbrich 323, Dalleslager 501; 835, 950, 913.

White Sox: Smith 280, Bedarowicz 411, Yunker 384, Bailey 358, Buchstaber 514; 879, 833, 899. (BL

THURS. AFT. LADIES

Nichols Ins.: Nichols 356, Hawley 317, Mundell 498, Gustason 409, Beckley 436; 796, 753, 854.

Brumliks Shoes: Townsend 279, Dreschel 384, McKaig 427, Mors 386, Justi 400; 731, 756, 818.

Heights Clrs.: Beck 328, Leu 412, Zonsius 417, Kalous 414, Sowka abs.; 810, 763, 757.

F.B.K.: Robb 372, Williams 430, Blum 384, Craig abs., Behnke abs.; 731, 771, 770.

Cake Box: Townley 428, Gorder 324, Malinke 369, Carrara 427, Moehling 414; 779, 775, 735.

LaMars: Boumann 373, Sass 402, Bailey 303, Borgardt 355, Rothenberger 397; 710, 757, 759. (BL

VFW MEN NO. 981

L. & O.: Dale 533, Becker 483, Nielsen 466, Hildebrande 501, Koeppen 554; 844, 821, 872.

Blacks: Engelking 446, Mannel 373, Munson 394, Harrington 465, Buckner 517; 746, 799, 713.

Arl. Bootery: Kost 502, Heinemann 406, Leuttschwager 431, Hertel 515, Kehe 506; 728, 780, 852.

Wills Pure Oil: Pabst 455, Heimsoth 444, Martinson 477, Jarrett 379, Herr 499; 747, 764, 746.

Hts. Wall & Tile: Drewes 486, Adducci 375, Brousseau 471, Chartrand 460, Doyle 573; 776, 742, 847.

Nebel Ins.: Nebel 467, Kellman 403, Leuttschwager 331, Beese 503, Tessar 531; 756, 764, 736.

Arl. Concrete: Schoenbeck 507, DeStefano 465, Koenig 427, Kehe 481, Wiese 463; 813, 826, 731.

Tinsley Bus: Luettschwager 502, Clarkson 383, Wysocki 411, Reynolds 451, Kost 519; 736, 796, 734.

Blatz: Kehe 548, Jessogne 508, Angeloff 470, Wille 393, Leuttschwager 367; 744, 801, 762.

State & Rand: Hajek 530, Kreusch 374, Miller 368, Herr 499, Travosek 611; 722, 828, 832. (BL

ROLLING MEADOWS WOMEN

Country Store Paint	56	31
Walter's Pastry	50½	36½
Pete Philippe	47½	39½
Jim's Service	45	43
Bill Bond's	42	45
Sugar & Spice	40	47
Flite Cleaners	36	51
Hedlins Richer Milk	31	56

Flite Clrs.: Buthram 431, Lynch 353, Jordan 339, Ross 458, Schon 367; 827, 785, 798.

Philippe: Mozanet 424, Erickson 405, Broeske 338, Wilson 387, Hardesty 427; 784, 800, 757.

Hedlins: Gundhoefer 406, Knese 311, Meyer 371, Roeing 348, Jacobsen 407; 695, 702, 821.

Walter's: Polan 335, VanHorn 319, Hart 436, Cramer 479, Fisk 372; 735, 738, 891.

Bill Bond's: Tessendorf 350, Lasheff 330, Mueller 398, Duffy 380, Behlke 407; 728, 798, 759.

Jim's: Doyle 351, Applehans 352, Tessendorf 398, Livingston 387, Brown 375; 712, 801, 767.

Country Store: Lorry 346, Bev 448, Mae 290, Lor 369, Ricci 540; 735, 779, 815.

Flite Clrs.: Kunz 357, Mary 298, Ruby 348, Ruth 357, Elaine 426; 763, 735, 771. (BL

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN

Bornhoffs: Eichelberg 432, Bornhoff abs., Lemke 464, Foerester 539, Koelper 480; 820, 809, 805.

Dot's: Hanz 528, Bill 459, Russ 442, Steve 487, Chuck 505; 850, 898, 796.

Stavros: Kirchhoff 411, Arnie 472, Koelper 480, Voss 430, E. Koelper 530; 770, 850, 811.

Andies: Bornhoff 422, Evenson 455, Clavey 500, Heppner 405, Oehlerking 520; 807, 762, 851.

Schimming Oil: Mantey 439, Sanders 483, Lange 507, Andrews 376, Lemke 512; 816, 825, 793.

Rand & Euclid: Koelper 448, Sander 361, Schwaller 482, Kline 510, Mantey 529; 813, 825, 815.

N. Sub. Elec.: Gosch 518, Grandt 328, B. Gosch 453, Alten 503, Koeppen 499; 906, 787, 800.

Schneiders: Heppner 444, Eichelberg 505, Holtopp 397, Mitchell 558, Grandt 464; 779, 897, 815.

Herb's Sinclair: Grenda 517, Heppner 451, Fred 458, Koelper 380, Grant 451; 814, 807, 787.

Sanders Dec.: Mantes 511, Sander 478, Elmer 454, Will 515, Schellin 574; 892, 908, 877. (BL

SUBURBAN HOT SHOTS

Country Store	54	33
Four Seasons	52½	34½
Cork & Bottle	50	37
Neumanns Barber	46½	40½
Arlington Elevator	41½	45½
Allen Paints	37½	49½
Rand & Euclid Shell	35	52
Jim's Service	31	56

Jim's: Randolph 441, Stark 470, Stephensen 389, Klabe 470, Friedel 479; 821, 949, 821.

Cork & Bottle: Iversen 542, Radcliffe 417, Klancic 454, Kieker 514, Kafka 552; 934, 873, 951.

Rand & Euclid: Davis 399, Crowcroft 439, Liszewski 470, Kline 565, Hoffman 493; 877, 891, 874.

Four Seasons: Bellus 496, Janda 448, Rink 534, Wetzel 572, Wuest 433; 891, 894, 921.

Neumanns: Clark 492, Hayer 471, Rosene 539, Felde 560, C. Felde 503; 896, 1038, 919.

Allens: Sulander 429, Baker 459, Junius 513, Lane 384, Heil 441; 856, 850, 772.

Arl. Elev.: Dolan 460, Matson 450, Cook 462, Frost 473, Klechar 430; 789, 852, 853.

Country Store: Marcucci 592, Nottke 474, Schamne 519, Wachholtz 504, Tessendorf 487; 848, 861, 975. (BL

BUSINESSMEN'S SPORTSMAN

Arl. Pharmacy	24	6
Dunteman Dairy	18	12
C. Klehm & Son	15	15
Henry Valve Co.	15	15
Kamps Signs	12	18
Roto Mercury	6	24

Roto Mercury: Berlin 490, Cook 482, Hager 454, Neubauer 570, Fill 505; 822, 832, 842.

Duntemans Dairy: Sass abs., Wilkowski 534, Domkosky 473, Kleinofen 520, Mayer 493; 835, 850, 842.

Kamps Signs: DesJardins 496, Bodor 460, Kamps abs., Meyer abs., Saelens 496; 845, 798, 777.

Henry Valve Co.: Schaefer 481, Fischer 526, Milligan 446, D. Schaefer 529, Vetter 555; 841, 846, 850.

Arl. Pharmacy: Borgardt 614, McKaig 509, Brodnan 586, Schroeder 559, Luczak 562; 1023, 914, 893.

Charles Klehm & Son: O'Neil 501, Rajer 483, Trampf 495, Crnic 526, Heckendorf 531; 851, 831, 854. (BL

Beverly Lanes

FRIDAY NITE MENS

State & Rand	51	36
Wilkes	49	38
Suburban Bldrs.	45	42
Wilson	44	43
Turfs	42	45
J & K	42	45
Weisenbach	39	48
Trampfs	36	52

Trampfs: Trampf 460, Doreing 395, Hawthorne 453, Alvin 431, Karzewski 537; 809, 945, 856.

Wilkes: Tossman 438, Nolting 443, Peters 557, Harth 460, Kindt 541; 932, 835, 876.

Sub. Bldrs.: Spoo 577, Ernst 375, Bista 541, Dahl 414, Seiler 529; 831, 979, 824.

State & Rand: Radunz 464, Ladendorf 596, Wemlinger 496, Nebel 514, Marschman 462; 903, 931, 858.

J & K: McGowan 536, Kovalik 465, Mittag 506, Bouffard 546, Miller 439; 854, 849, 981.

Turf's: Hank abs., Butts 484, Bob 517, Pops abs., Frank abs.; Forfeit. Wilsons: Engelking 462, Nebel 548, Ventura 536, Spychala 432, Weinrich 501; 838, 878, 919.

Weisenbach's: Herman 544, Ray 476, Vince 470, John 454, Herb 505; 812, 917, 936.

VFW AUX. NO. 981

Carol's Casuals: Koenig 306, Thorsen 223, Hicks 394, Saar 360, Weidner 437; 616, 592, 593.

Beauty Bar: Kellman 369, Doyle 445, Drewes 356, Allison 426, Sage 375; 681, 630, 660.

Mel's Mkt.: Harting 314, Jarrett 383, Grismer 367, Schoenbeck 491, Nichols 480; 679, 661, 731.

Sauerland Flowers: Huff 399, Dieball 327, Travosek 356, Nielsen 455, Heinemann 453; 672, 636, 682.

Ray's Pizza: Phillis 352, Schubert 327, VanHuele 331, Goman 510, Buechner 378; 639, 626, 633.

Bowen Hdwe.: Koeppen 383, Powlkowski 347, Martinson 365, Kaiser 397, Baronowski 417; 628, 633, 651. (BL

WED. NITE LADIES

New Emerald Clrs.: Elwart 422, Grace 487, Burandt 395, Bartelt 353, Shultz 395; 632, 711, 730.

Sylvias Flowers: Craig 367, Furch 444, Sounds 351, Mueller 333, Sundblad 370; 646, 549, 670.

Arl. Pharm.: Schanmier 478, Quill 321, Collignon 357, Klehm 467, Schroeder 424; 683, 665, 712.

Lorraine - Anne: Thompson 438, Specht 369, Sheahan 346, Kleinhofen 429, Elliott 462; 635, 675, 734.

Terri-Lee: Melbourne 412, Basak 302, Meyer 379, Yourg 323, Scharringhausen 478; 614, 642, 638.

Krauses Mkt.: Kersten 299, Hawthorne 330, Guilfoil 400, Irmen 352, Holding 445; 569, 646, 671.

Paddock Pub.: Hinz 420, White 346, Van Sky 456, Haver 359, Klatt 419; 638, 755, 625.

Arl. Bank: Malzahn 385, Schnur 364, Elwart 320, Toffoli 372, Meyer 467; 673, 611, 624.

Arl. Bank: Malzahn 385, Schnur 364, Elwart 320, Toffoli 372, Meyer 467; 673, 611, 624. (BL

AMER. LEGION 208

Furn. Town: Bauer 429, Denney 419, Mueller 428, Schanmeier 405, Munson 486; 896, 934, 915.

Garden Liquors: Gustitus 487, Decker 477, Bratko 532, Schindler 435, Kalwitz 436; 898, 926, 1002.

Lauterburg & Oehler: Downing 400, Bishop 428, Wheeler 508, Zimmer 506, Rademacher 559; 948, 930, 1060.

Union Hotel: Green 391, Collignon 466, Mells 484, Fine 412, Hauth 515; 932, 1010, 869.

Harris Pharm: Oas 453, Payne 414, Richmond 515, Christie 490, Cahill 510; 985, 944, 921.

Mont. Ward: Rosholt 523, Fennell 495, Brown 513, Chlupsa 478, Jones 393; 936, 968, 934.

Mensching Const.: Kane 490, Dellamaria 467, Doyle 430, Mensching 521, Sheahan 559; 964, 976, 1031.

Stonegate Tavern: Meier 539, Neave 422, O'Keefe 475, Roberts 403, Niemann 424; 984, 1000, 875. (BL

OUR LADY OF WAYSIDE

Percolators: Guilfoil 354, Schmitz 353, Wysocki 261, O'Brien 377; 688, 646, 689.

Cookie Cutters: Gregory 349, Duro 359, Smith 347, Pavis abs.; 743, 703, 687.

Cake Beaters: Martindell 371, Howard 362, Burke 438, Slater 389; 748, 725, 762.

Rolling Pins: Kamenski 414, Fern 511, Murphy abs., Jarecki abs.; 718, 738, 702.

Egg Beaters: McDonald 423, Dodge 315, Francis 409, Blind 348; 705, 730, 750.

Sifters: Wist 445, Pepio 379, Brost 389, Wahl 323; 753, 694, 755.

Mix Masters: Koenig 380, Nabb 345, Alm 355, Mann 400; 747, 689, 749.

Bottle Openers: Ryan 273, Ballotti 379, Littman 471, Blind 348; 732, 677, 719. (BL

WOMEN KEGLERS

Winkelman	53	34
Giesekes	51½	35½
Lorraine - Anne	49½	37½
Lohrs	46½	40½
Arl. News Agency	43	44
O'Bert	40	47
Eleanor's	36	51
Emerald	28½	58½

Lorraine-Anne: Peters 416, Rohr 448, Dieball 402, Becker abs., Heinemann 528; 744, 693, 798.

O'Bert: Doyle 431, E. Doyle 464, Broderick abs., Heinemann 530, Burnier 527; 801, 765, 818.

Lohrs: Rowland 481, Littman 492, Godfrey abs., Gowran 401, Reibe 484; 752, 739, 736.

Eleanors: LaBant 450, Behnke abs., Kelley 494, Selof 547, Lindahl 505; 831, 774, 769.

Giesekes: Marquardt 449, Granzin 442, Engelking 400, Cameron 418, Anderson 456; 754, 695, 716.

Arl. News: Skoog 384, Weaver 491, Bourbon 503, Nichols 509, Nutschnig 533; 816, 813, 791.

Emerald: Dohe 442, Ernest 452, Fisher 373, Sigwart 369, Kamp 440; 711, 641, 724.

Winkelmans: Drewes 427, Horcher 444, McInnis 446, Heinemann 401, Stearns 448; 741, 670, 755. (BL

ARL. HTS. ILL. BELL TEL.

Unbalances: Larsen 481, Weiland 409, Buschell 431, Philippe 406, Humphreys 466; 918, 921, 882.

Tips: Klowsky 510, Mantikos 451, Brzosowski 428, Hildebrandt 468, Hahn 440; 921, 940, 934.

Rings: Stinson 502, Miller 397, Rauch 485, Lorman 493, Hutchinson 457; 943, 985, 916.

Opens: Jung 385, Schwinn 459, Bittner 381, G. Jung 359, Rahn 492; 899, 861, 850.

Shorts: Untiedt 407, Gamnes 414, Larsen 440, Edlund 601, Layden 541; 951, 983, 892.

Schunts: Lobojko 402, Schennum 383, Dankert 427, Lovett 455, Precourt 493; 931, 961, 868.

Hollers: Ransdell 404, White 428, McCauley 542, Hartke 451, Wagner 444; 900, 967, 942.

Grounds: Carr 573, Schultz 500, Scheringa 379, MacCrea 421, Norum 563; 930, 942, 1032. (BL

TUES. NITE TEN PINS

Morton Pontiac: Fuhr 485, Engelking 521, LaBant 503, Eller 529, Ernst 496; 921, 994, 925.

S. A. Lawrence Const.: Patt 422, Pruyn 508, Drake 486, Moravec 568, Howard 584; 983, 969, 1066.

Creamery Pkg.: Krysch 505, Felker 437, Bach 470, Jayes 520, Kost 529; 898, 1022, 1009.

Arl. Milk-Homos: Lysien 521, Vogel 426, Fink 483, Rajala 468, Dreuth 453; 904, 947, 920.

Arl. Milk Hi-Pros: Hoppe 465, Peterson 486, Holding 389, Bolliger 395, Weidner 514; 897, 985, 916.

Beisler Ins.: Slinkard 537, Giesler Sr. 464, Ruehlmann 465, Geisler Jr., 599, Walbaum 550; 946, 1011, 1029.

LaMars: Copeland 410, Kyska 448, Moore 386, Chick 389, Jarmuith 451; 877, 885, 1042.

Behrens: Davis 440, Behrens 445, Nielsen 542, Selof 505, Edlund 491; 938, 1015, 938.

Fall Guy

Adam was but human—this expains it all. He did not want the apple for the apple's sake, he wanted it only because it was forbidden.

—Mark Twain.

Gunnell's Lanes

ST. PAUL'S MENS CLUB

Hasz Ins.	52	32
Meeskes Super Mart	48½	35½
Busse Texaco	46½	37½
Wille Lumber	41	43
Busse-Bierman	40	44
Prehms Foods	37	47
Winkelmans Shell	37	47
Mt. Pros. State Bank	35	49

Hasz Ins.: Garms 448, M. Garms 509, Jaacks 417, Freitag 513, Krecker 467; 860, 915, 831.

Meeskes: Meeske 539, Thill 370, Beigel 526, LOK 419, Benhart 517; 957, 790, 858.

M. P. Bank: Piepenbrink 518, Wendling 376, Leve 462, Neitzke 429, Mueller 456; 831, 883, 845.

Winkelmans: Gosch 512, Panzer 335, Winkelman 553, Haedike 456, Peterson 493; 905, 887, 890.

Prehms: Mueller 476, Streetz 465, Niebuhr 446, Busse 448, Beck 552; 924, 847, 913.

Wille Lbr.: Cannon 419, Nietzke 425, Strauch 495, Oehlerking 516, Hanson 555; 881, 952, 898.

Busses Texaco: Niebuhr 441, Weissmann 453, Ewert 463, Piepenbrink 533, Ed 486; 824, 894, 944.

Busse-Bierman: Wicker 542, Hemmeter 460, Haase 438, Putz 388, Luethje 430; 821, 858, 894.

N. W. SUBURBAN

Ill. Range: Shell 341, Pfeifer 353, Demmert 406, Kruse 410; 590, 652, 619.

Keefers: Zeman 426, Wilkins 365, Furst 309, McRoberts 394; 616, 558, 632.

Gieslers: Bruant 375, Sophie 333, Jensen 380, Kruse 473; 631, 614, 619.

Gunnells: Waine 428, Harper 391, Petersen 443, Sanders 375; 641, 638, 661.

Galey & Lord: Render 409, Carlson 496, Alman 435, Newhouse 345; 651, 659, 645.

Strass: Talbot 359, Sophie 308, Richards 424, Gaettsche 467; 617, 634, 628. (G

SUBURBANETTES

Mt. Pros. Jewelers	45½	29½
Haberkamps Flowers	39½	35½
Noon Hour Products	39	36
Martins Hair Fashions	38	37
John's Beauty Salon	36½	38½
Winkelmanns Shell	36	39
Keefers Pharmacy	34	41
Mt. Pros. Paint & Glass	31½	43½

M. P. Paint & Glass: Cook 409, Jackisch 373, Wier 471, Schaefer 476; 644, 677, 636.

Haberkamps: Schauffler 401, Beesley 370, Pierce 397, Christenson 487; 619, 600, 640.

Noon Hour: Paulsen 458, Eckard 457, White 311, Getz 439; 632, 618, 631.

John's: Blake 450, Tews 360, Moore 321, Goodenough 490; 592, 613, 674.

Winkelmans: VanDriel 447, Koeppen 326, Peterson 399, Misch 422; 654, 576, 598.

Martins: Pitt 423, Stuerhoff 390, Ruzicka 442, Staral 424; 635, 621, 643.

Keefers Pharmacy: Youngren 428, Schiller 411, Misch 350, Marquardt 414; 572, 579, 644.

M. P. Jewelers: Schmitt 483, Ella 434, Meyers 439, Krewson 463; 698, 652, 685. (G

TRI-CITY HDCP.

M. P. C. C.: Arnold 507, Koz 469, Olsen 500, Langer 556, Sophie 612; 1037, 977, 1001.

Pabst: Faetz 580, Anderson 497, Nuccio 496, Meissler 547, Chuipek 454; 1046, 915, 937.

Stan: Sessions 417, Heidrich 508, Abbinanti 402, Crain 472, Polly 529; 880, 917, 942.

M. P. Sav. & Loan: Cummins 439, Burchill 463, Flynn 490, Kurek 582, Foss 420; 841, 929, 972.

Pedian: Jenkinson 493, Chapman 460, Dixon 418, Jameson 540, Minter 559; 994, 965, 877.

Arl. Milk: Bennett 507, Linane 543, Garms 450, Lisching 485, Wickenkamp 496; 921, 1044, 972.

19th Hole: Mummery 459, Warden 470, Tunis 424, Nelson 476, Bates 509; 900, 966, 889.

Blatz: Baudin 423, Davies 445, Fonfara 450, Krafthfer 425, Behrens 530; 877, 887, 1028. (G

TRI-OCITY FRI. LADIES

J & B Meats	48	30
Rhodes Foods	43	35
Wille Lumber	41½	36½
Kruses Tavern	40	38
C. P. Tile	37	41
McMahons	36	42
P. H. Pharmacy	34	41
VanDriels	32½	45½

P. H. Pharm.: Stauber 302, Martin 401, Selbach 450, Fehner 456; 593, 611, 714.

C. P. Tile: Risler 265, Rebeck 471, Schreiner 465, Willie 421; 638, 601, 668.

J & B Meats: Novak 441, Wilkins abs., Berg 432, Rahn 413; 630, 627, 626.

McMahons: Orr abs., Atsatt 458, Hanson 356, Giesler 440; 588, 653, 649.

Willes: Glaeser 382, Krause 379, O'Brien 430, Johnston 387; 658, 597, 623.

Kruses: Martens 409, Wolvin 402, Warrington 387, Snyder 337; 562, 668, 620.

Rhodes: LeMay 330, Herzog 388, Leekley 346, Alman 411; 554, 599, 619.

VanDriels: Persem 435, Bond 327, Cameron 320, Summers 333; 558, 533, 621. (G

ST. ALPHONSUS HOLY NAME

LOK: Beystehner 503, Wald 380, Neff 528, Helbling 492, Geisler 514; 937, 974, 1037.

LOK: Masters 402, Suchor 452, Goffman 422, Guenther 455, Kozmierczak 437; 917, 871, 977.

Erickson: Stretch 501, Kwiecinski 418, Morris 523, Harrison 550, Lynch 525; 933, 1149, 1005.

Rob Roy: Horan 505, McDonald 366, Voleni 437, Westerman 488, Ernst 523; 915, 984, 927.

L-Nor: Baldacinni 493, Reed 501, Sroka 434, Weiler 477, Wendell 474; 1013, 962, 974.

P. H. Liquors: O'Malley 391, Hand 510, Aiman 423, Basak 528, Bueltmann 441; 956, 1018, 934.

P. H. Pharm.: Nelson 405, Lagorio 484, Hawkinson 432, Clarke 440, Jones 575; 964, 956, 977.

Wheelers: Walton 395, Ernst 432, Glay 422, Shervey 453, Abbott 478; 909, 897, 902. (G

BUSINESS MENS

Schmidt Constr	57	30
Del. W. Eggert Ins.	51½	35½
Mt. Pros. Electric	44	43
Duntemans Dairy	44	43
L-Nor Cleaners	43	44
Haberkamps Flowers	41	46
Brandin' Iron Lounge	36	51
Hapsburg Inn	31½	55½

Hapsburg: Moeller 531, Adolph 546, Kruse 442, Payne 467, Breuscher 540; 818, 839, 869.

Duntemans: Schramm 526, Kolpin 498, Malchow 477, Wille 534, Meyer 572; 878, 892, 838.

M.P. Electric: Igoe 562, Koeppen 444, Hasz 446, Calek 548, Willert 599; 919, 813, 867.

Brandin' Iron: Goebbert 506, Wagner 552, Bochum 502, Lehman 548, Olson 503; 910, 828, 873.

Haberkamps: Krueger 526, Pohlman 472, Schaefer 446, Haake 599, Hedke 555; 874, 893, 831.

Schmidts: Alten 550, Sbarbaro 501, Igoe 558, Schmidt 553, Ribando 494; 961, 862, 833.

Eggert Ins.: Roorback 542, Neetz 608, Kopplin 486, Soenksen 490, Wille 496; 856, 859, 899.

L-Nors: Moellenkamp 531, Koch 538, Sadecky 470, Grom 492, Wester 582; 887, 889, 837.

PROS. MEADOWS MIXED

Orioles	46	35
Manors	43½	37½
Bob-O-Links	42½	38½
Larkdales	40½	40½
Albions	37	34
Buntings	35½	45½

Larkdales: Polly 413, Wrath 430, Derning 371, J. Wrath 417, S. Polly 541; 813, 981, 786.

Bob-O-Links: Ruther 415, Webber 448, Bischoff 366, Ruther 406, Webber 424; 836, 852, 815.

Manors: Blim 380, Bischoff 457, Orlowski 429, H. Orlowski 475, R. Blim 485; 841, 805, 849.

Albions: Hereford 407, Sage 432, Sessions 465, J. Sage 475, E. Sessions 466; 944, 832, 869.

Orioles: Wadle 336, Seares abs., Richardson 387, H. Wadle 485, B. Sears 406; 892, 860, 790.

Buntings: Wilson 472, K. Wilson 477, Kincaid 480, Sepke 396, Richardson 470; 864, 858, 903. (G

Gunnell's Lanes

METHODIST MEN

Wheeler: Dedering 401, Tibbets 375, Justi 443, Lund 517, Hallihan 412; 911, 945, 1009.

Daneggers: Erickson 467, Amann 434, Hauff 467, Miller 486, Blackburn 399; 998, 952, 882.

Pros. Hts. Pharm.: Trendel 423, Farr 399, Warejcka 425, McCants 529, Trever 473; 932, 968, 886.

Mels Pure Oil: Anderson 426, St. Germaine 399, Brant 395, Anderson 489, Rowader 528; 869, 954, 1085.

Sherrills: Sawyer 432, Davis 468, Sherrill 405, Dove 429, Conrad 477; 893, 999, 922.

Harris Pharm.: Andrews 408, Plank 422, VanDuzer 405, Harvey 459, Yeazel 497; 1016, 956, 858.

Griffiths Ins.: Vandehoven 416, Rigsby 424, Griffith 498, LOK 458, Davis 473; 994, 962, 985.

Wilson & Florence: Anderson 442, Schwind 467, Johnson 433, Howes 522, Bartholomew 547; 1018, 950, 1007.

THURS. NITE MENS

Busses N Spice: Winters 412, Geerdts 461, G. Geerdts 495, Lux 479, Williams 457; 874, 898, 892.

Bowen Hdwe.: Lion 474, Mayrer 441, Hinchliff 434, Shawhan 408, Towaky 498; 952, 905, 890.

Memory Gardens: Drysch 532, Bista 484, Pailey 469, Ocean 511; J. Drysch 522; 1023, 990, 859.

Webber Paints: Manchee 413, Ryd 472, Pasquale 399, Fill 508, Cubley 500; 923, 925, 933.

Esquire Serv.: Cash 510, Cisewski 428, Garrison 400, Hermann 457, Chupich 439; 894, 872, 930.

Brumlik Shoes: Laureys 456, Gosciński 475, Horne 357, Gaedke 467, Holtz 514; 890, 965, 939. (G

TEN PINNERS

Dietz	38½	27½
Olsons	36½	29½
Wheelers	35	31
Bill's	33	33
Austin	33	33
Herdrich	31½	34½
Yvonnes	30½	35½
Scott's	26	40

Austin: Haughey 333, Teborek 380, Tatge 408, Lockwood 431; 697, 750, 775.

Scotts: Scott 336, Chyrchel 360, Lambert 377, Hardebeck 409; 939, 738, 722.

Dietz: Grant 339, Dormal 372, Gerstung 411, Ratcliffe 490; 682, 790, 770.

Olsons: Haseltine 393, Duffy 367, Yager 346, Fill 419; 712, 745, 701.

Bill's: Borman 406, Luedke 356, Pearson 485, Brazelton 370; 749, 789, 756.

Wheelers: Hunter 323, Sheppard 362, Bengel 463, Crotty 419; 642, 778, 771.

Herdrichs: Quinsfeld 332, Gay 341, Bennett 384, Bradley 419; 687, 761, 706.

Yvonnes: Nelson 366, Vorhees 467, Martin 345, Fuqua 440; 732, 713, 749. (G

ST. JAMES HOLY NAME

Parkway Liquors	51	33
Wm. Electric	45	39
Muran's Lounge	45	39
Black's Memorial	42	42
Balducci Ins.	41½	42½
Lauterburg & Oehler	40½	43½
Rob Roy	35½	48½
Noonan Builders	33½	50½

Balducci: Cates 448, Tillman 405, Milnamow 428, Kelly 424, Villemure 481; 757, 769, 736.

Parkway: Zaborowski 489, McGrath 479, Lynch 501, Malburg 552, DesJardin 554; 903, 820, 842.

Wm. Elec.: Schaefer 464, Musial 485, Lennon 486, Dietrick 483, Ostermann 493; 805, 809, 797.

Rob Roy: Hahn 438, Lichtner 481, Scott 460, Hannigan 373, Quirk 545; 772, 785, 767.

Murans: Schultz 477, Lampasona 443, Erahder 385, Schmidt 498, Fr. Lane 539; 823, 780, 757.

Blacks: Brown 464, Kaye 402, Winters 447, Henneman 530, Hetzel 538; 754, 799, 828.

L. & O.: Stefanik 476, Powers 527, Colianni 400, Richardson 452, Pokuta 520; 800, 736, 839.

Noonans: Krewer 577, Koss 509, Peet 477, Atkinson 386, McNamara 412; 859, 746, 822. (G

FR. LINDEN COUNCIL K. OF C.

Oehler Funeral Home	49	32
West Side Inn	45	36
Suburban Metalcraft	45	36
Prospect Hts. Pharmacy	44½	36½
Paul Marquette, Ins.	42	39
Atlas Motor Express	39	42
V. A. Balducci Ins.	39	42
DiVito Contractors	38	43
Chapeau Club	37½	43½
McKay-Nealis Realtors	26	55

West Side Inn: Stefanik 492, Suchy 427, Berndt 476, Lang 436, Rohr 477; 842, 930, 845.

McKay-Nealis: Signaigo 469, Cerny 393, Dixon 376, Suda 484; 817, 912, 836.

Chapeau Club: Kaplan 476, Hollnagel 433, Parnett 404, Bodor 457, Kelly 493; 846, 871, 888.

Marquette: Brusca 408, Ball 570, Olig 518, Edgeworth 464, McKaig 452; 900, 848, 939.

V. A. Balducci: Hanekamp 396, Sawin 493, Sitarski 439, Kolack 446 846, 856, 813.

Oehler: Sitarski 538, Spoto 519, McCallum 438, Rolfs 489, Kurtz 543; 894, 950, 932.

Atlas Motor Express: Reis 539, Budinger 402, Keegan 452, Weidnel 501, Hoffman 616; 895, 907, 954.

DiVito Contractor: Hanns 401, Gibbons 410, Steinken 434, DiVito 402, Quill 570; 811, 906, 851.

Prospect Hts. Pharmacy: Boroughf 550, Hughes 425, Prybil 515, Brennan 439, Michael 530; 963, 904, 933.

Suburban Metalcraft: Kois 412, Sinclair 377, Smith 373, Kennedy 538, Vanderwiel 526; 765, 933, 876. (G

PROS. HTS. MIXED

Town & Country: Jutzi 437, Fill 394, Gray 397, Borough 601, Clesson 505; 924, 995, 1033.

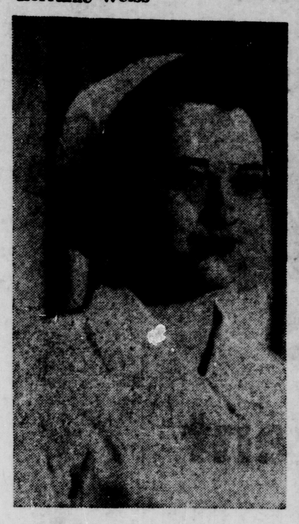
Jacobs Hdwe.: Meeker 492, Shervey 421, Byrne 359, Schwenneson 406, Bradley 510; 947, 891, 947.

Wenborg Realty: Bueltmann 473, Melvin 467, Knutson 376, Shervey 577, Grandstaff 562; 945, 992, 1019.

Walpole Agency

Announce Engagements

Lorraine Weiss



Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Weiss of Northbrook, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Lorraine Lee, to Ronald J. Olsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Olsen of Chicago.

Miss Weiss was graduated from Arlington high school in 1957 and is now a student nurse at Illinois Masonic hospital, Chicago. Mr. Olsen was graduated from Taft high school in 1957 and is now employed by McCabe and Olsen Contractors. He also attends evening school at Wright Junior college.

No definite date has been set for the couple's wedding.

Ruth Comstock

The engagement of Miss Ruth Ann Comstock to Thomas A. Livingston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Livingston, 301 Windsor, Arlington Heights, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Comstock of Chicago.

Miss Comstock was graduated from St. Scholastica high school, attended Northwestern university and at present is a stewardess with Northwest airlines. Her fiance attended Iowa Wesleyan college where he majored in biology. He also served as an aviation cadet in the air force and is now employed in the medical division of National Cylinder Gas in Milwaukee.

A september wedding is planned.

Kathleen Doyle

Miss Kathleen Alice Doyle's engagement to Harrison Kennicott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Kennicott Jr., 712 E. Golf rd., Arlington Heights, is announced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Maurice J. Doyle of Lansing, Mich.

Both young people were graduated from Michigan State university where Miss Doyle was associated with Pi Beta Phi sorority and Mr. Kennicott with Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. Mr. Kennicott was previously graduated from Arlington high school.

The couple is planning an August 1 wedding.

Kaye Mullaney Is January 17 Bride

A high school romance culminated in marriage January 17 for a girl from Wheeling and a young man from Deerfield. The bride, Kaye Helen Mullaney, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Mullaney, 394 Mors ave., Wheeling, and the bridegroom, Robert J. Blow, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Blow, 321 County line rd., Deerfield. The service took place in Zion Lutheran church with Rev. Paul V. Berggren officiating.

Baskets of white gladioli edged with blue helped complete the blue and white effect during the 7:30 o'clock service. Ice blue iridescent taffeta gowns were worn by the bride's attendants to contrast with the white lace and tulle gown worn by the bride.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride's gown was fashioned with scoop neckline, floor-length skirt decorated with pearl medallions and a taffeta underskirt. She wore a pearl crown to hold her fingertip veil and carried a colonial bouquet with a white orchid center.

* * *

BRIDESMAIDS WERE Miss Martha Lou Peppel of Highland Park and Miss Elaine M. Jashelski of Highwood. Mrs. Barbara Ramig of Waukegan was matron of honor. All carried bouquets of red roses in a colonial style.

The bride's cousin, Miss Judy M. Sackman of Waukegan, was soloist.

Best man to the bridegroom was his brother, John R. Blow of Grayslake, and ushers were Robert Olson of Northbrook, Joseph Kilcoyne of Deerfield and Richard Ramig of Waukegan.

Young members of the bridal party were the bride's niece, Debra Ramig of Waukegan as flower girl, and the bridegroom's nephew, Stephen Williams of Highland Park as ring bearer.

* * *

THE BRIDE'S mother chose a powder blue sheath dress with matching accessories and the bridegroom's mother a dusty pink lace dinner dress.

The reception for 250 guests was held in Deerfield American Legion hall after which Mr. Blow took his bride on a 3-week wedding trip to California. Since February 15, the newlyweds have been at home at 516 South Lake st., Mundelein.

Both young people studied at Highland Park high school; the bride is now employed at North Shore Gas Co. in Deerfield and her bridegroom as an operating engineer in Chicago. (Jenart Studio

Try Hot Cross Buns For Easter Breakfast

"The way to a man's heart is through his stomach," is a saying you've probably heard many times. Mrs. Pearl Janssen, University of Illinois foods specialist, suggests that you surprise the man of the house by making hot cross buns for your Easter breakfast.

Have you ever wondered where the tradition of making hot cross buns during the Easter season came from? They were first made in England in 1361. Father Rocliff, a 14th century "monkish" cook," gave them to each poor person who came to St. Albans abbey in Hertforshire.

Poor Robin, in 1733, wrote in his Almanac:

"Good Friday comes this month, the old woman runs,
With one-or-two-a-penny hot cross buns,
Whose virtue is, if you believe what's said,
They'll not grow mouldy like the common bread."

According to British superstition, buns or breads baked on Good Friday never got mouldy.

The following recipe is from the cookbook, "From an English Oven," compiled by Dorothy Gladys Spicer:

Hot Cross Buns

8 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 cup sugar
2 cakes compressed yeast dissolved in
½ cup lukewarm water
2 cups milk
1 cup butter or substitute shortening
2 cups currants
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon mixed spices

Crumble the yeast cakes in ½ cup lukewarm water to which 1 teaspoon sugar has been added. Set aside to rise in a warm place (about 15 minutes).

SCALD MILK and add butter and sugar. Mix thoroughly and, when lukewarm, add yeast mixture. Sift together the flour, salt and spices and add gradually, mixing the dough thoroughly. Then knead in currants that have been lightly floured. Place the dough in a greased, covered pan and set to rise in a warm place until doubled in bulk.

Shape dough into buns and place about three inches apart on baking sheets. Let rise for about one-half hour or until light and double in size. Make a deep cross on each bun with the back of a knife or scissors. Brush over with beaten egg. Bake in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees F.) for 10 minutes) then reduce heat to moderate (350 degree F.) and bake until buns are baked through and golden brown. Yield: approximately 24 buns.

If you prefer your buns frosted, you might try this frosting:

Frosting

1 egg white
1/3 tablespoon lemon juice.
Confectioner's sugar, enough to make a firm paste

Beat egg white until stiff. Add sugar gradually, beating after each addition. Add lemon juice gradually as mixture thickens. Use enough sugar to make a firm frosting. Garnish each bun with a frosting cross. (S

Cancel Sixth Annual Antique Show and Sale

The Women's association of the Mt. Prospect Community Presbyterian church regrets the necessity of cancelling its sixth annual antiques show and sale, which was to have been held April 7 and 8 in Mt. Prospect country club.

The women were advised that the country club would not be available due to extensive remodeling being undertaken in the clubhouse. Every effort was made to find a new location but because of the space required for the show and dealer commitments on other dates, details could not be worked out.

MRS. J. A. Thelander, ticket chairman, asks anyone who has purchased a ticket to return it for refund. Publicity Chairman Mrs. Leonard Kijak, would appreciate it if all those who have contacted out-of-town friends about the show would please make every effort to contact them about this cancellation.

"The antiques show has always been a happy occasion for us," said Mrs. Harry Eickenberg, general show chairman, "and we deeply regret disappointing so many friends and antique lovers and, of course, the dealers too. It is our hope that plans can be made to present our sixth annual antiques show and sale next year in Mt. Prospect."

St. James Guild Plans Easter Monday Party

Chairman Mrs. Albert A. Rose and her committee have completed arrangements for the St. James Catholic Women's guild annual Easter Monday card party to be held in the school auditorium at 8 p.m. March 30.

Tickets are being handled by ticket chairmen, Mrs. James Brophy, Cl. 3-8727, and Mrs. Z. R. Rogozinski, CL. 3-2643, and will also be available at the door. The guild is hopeful all of its friends and neighbors will take advantage of this opportunity to renew old acquaintances, enjoy the cards and refreshments, and, incidentally, walk off with a gift or two. (S

Eli Skinner Chapter to Hear DAR Vice Regent

Mrs. V. A. Gill, state vice regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution, will give a program on "Our First President General" when members of Eli Skinner chapter meet at 1 p.m. April 2 in the home of Mrs. Albert Schutt, 209 S. I-Oka, Mt. Prospect. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. E. K. Riley, Mrs. C. T. Talbot, Mrs. G. Watland and Mrs. B. Regione.

Mrs. Douglas F. Gutzman will give a report on the recent 63rd Illinois state conference held in Chicago, which was attended by many of the local members. Eli Skinner members are asked to note the change of meeting

Eight and Forty

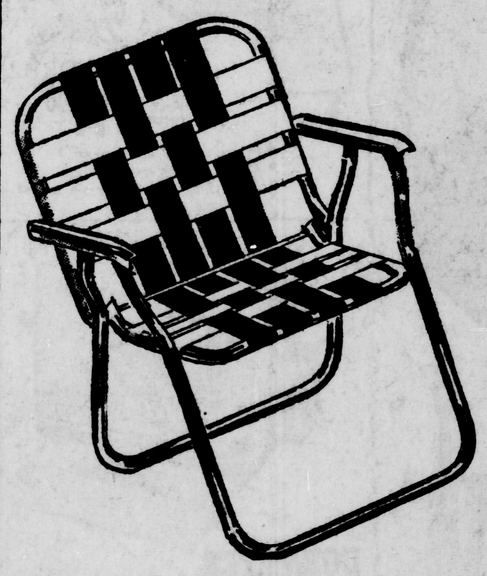
Mrs. John Buthman of Rolling Meadows will be hostess to members of Cook County Salon Eight and Forty at the organization's annual March dinner meeting next Monday evening in Lewis Towers, Michigan ave., Chicago. Mrs. Buthman heads the Cook county group, which devotes its program of service to children patients in TB hospitals. (S

BEBBIE GERFY and Sandra Davis play with appealing stuffed toys made by two committees of the Arlington Heights Junior Woman's club for the children's ward at Cook County hospital and the Community School for Retarded Children in Rolling Meadows. The stuffed animals, which were made by members of the public health and welfare and the orphanage committees, will be presented to the children as Easter gifts.

PLANNING DECORATIONS for Arlington Heights Newcomers' club April 4 spring benefit dance are some of the committee members. Seated, Mrs. Thomas Stewart, Mrs. Herman Landon and Mrs. James Evanger. Standing are the co-chairmen, Mrs. Jack Sauter and Mrs. Roger Holz. The benefit, a dinner dance, will be held at 6:30 p. m. at Chevy Chase country club. Proceeds will benefit the Northwest Community hospital and all residents are invited.

BIG FLAGG'S SAVINGS
FOR EARLY-BIRD SHOPPERS

$29.95 SET . . Chaise and 2 Chairs for only 17.88



$15.95 six-ft. Chaise 9.95

$15.95 Set of 2 Chairs 10.95

Fadeproof Firestone Velon on Rustproof Alcoa Aluminum Frame . . . Folds Flat for Compact Storage

NOW is the time to get that outdoor furniture you've always wanted. Think of it . . . the complete set of three pieces for little more han you would expect to pay for the chaise alone!

You get the big, comfortable chaise that adjusts to 4 different positions for relaxing. No need for you to get up — you can adjust it easily from sit-down to stretched-out position. Chaise even does double duty as an extra chair when you tuck the leg rest underneath. You get the two lounge chairs too . . . with big, comfortable seats, and backs angled just right for lunching, loafing or a relaxing gabfest.

Looks like rain? No need to hustle them indoors! 1" polished Alcoa aluminum frame won't rust. Strong Firestone Velon webbing takes rain and blistering sun without warping, sagging or fading; won't mildew or become tacky. Chaise and chairs fold quickly and take little storage room.

Chaise is 72x24x34" high. Chairs are 21½x27½" high overall. Choose yours now in frosty green-and-white or cheerful red-and-white.

You always pay less at FLAGG'S
Village Green-Park Ridge

ANDREW FLAGG STORES
678 N. Northwest Highway - Park Ridge
Open daily 10:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. - Saturday 9:30 to 6

POLK BROS.

Open For Family Shopping

EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 10 P.M. – SUNDAY UNTIL 6 P.M.

BEST BLOOMIN' PRICES in TOWN

Celebrating POLK'S 24th Anniversary Event

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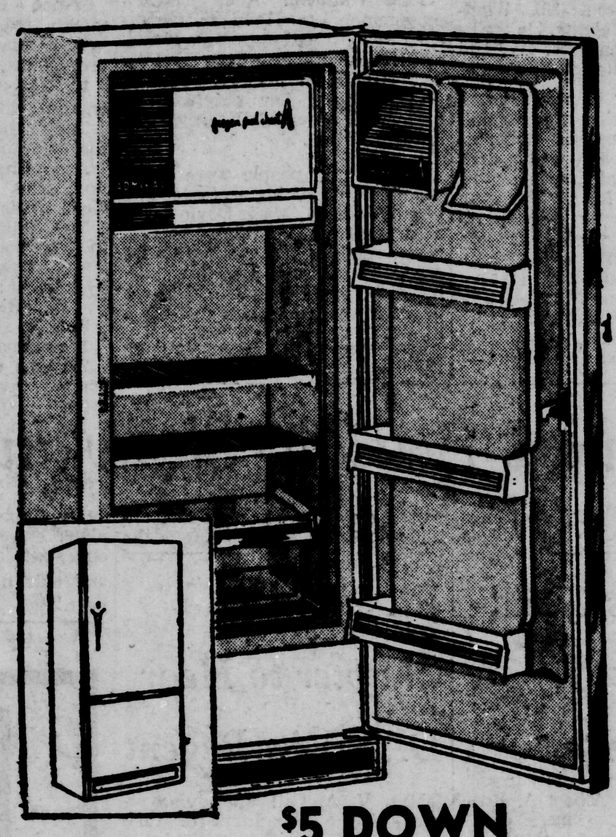
fresh from "Azalea Walk" in Mobile, Alabama, with purchase of $5 or more. See the "Azalea Walk" at your nearest Polk Bros. Store.

CUSTOMIZED CREDIT . . . FOR YOUR PERSONAL CONVENIENCE

TAKE UP TO 24 MONTHS TO PAY



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FAMILY-SIZE REFRIGERATOR

With Full-Width Freezer Chest and Drawer

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$149

Less Polk-Size Trade-in

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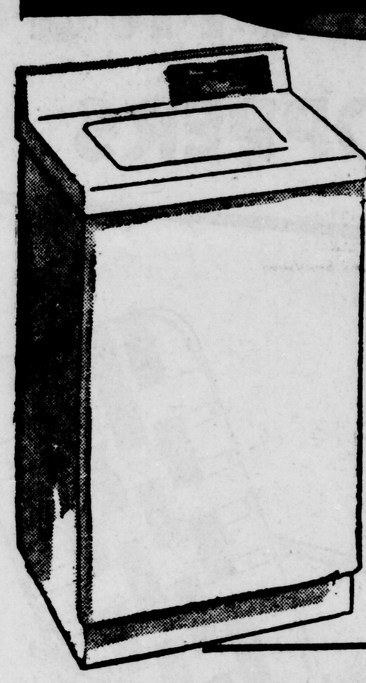
- Butter and cheese chest
- "Touch-O-Magic" safety door handle
- "Glacier Blue" interior

$5 DOWN



NORGE

Automatic Electric

DRYER

POLK PRICED

$88

Less Polk-Size Trade-In

- Door-Vent eliminates venting installation
- Super Capacity holds 9 lbs. dry clothes.
- Giant-Size removable lint screen

NORGE AUTOMATIC WASHER $138

INCLUDING NORMAL INSTALLATION

LESS POLK-SIZE TRADE-IN

Oster

Electric Knife and Scissors Sharpener

At Polk's **$16.95**

- Use on counter or mount on wall
- Hollow grinds both sides of blade at once
- Special slot for scissors

Waring HAND MIXER

At Polk's **$9.95**

- 3-speed thumb switch for blending, stirring, mixing, beating, whipping
- Bowl rest frees both hands: stands on heel rest, lies on either side
- Positive push-a-button beater ejector

Black & Decker

1/4" UTILITY DRILL

POLK PRICE **$11.95**

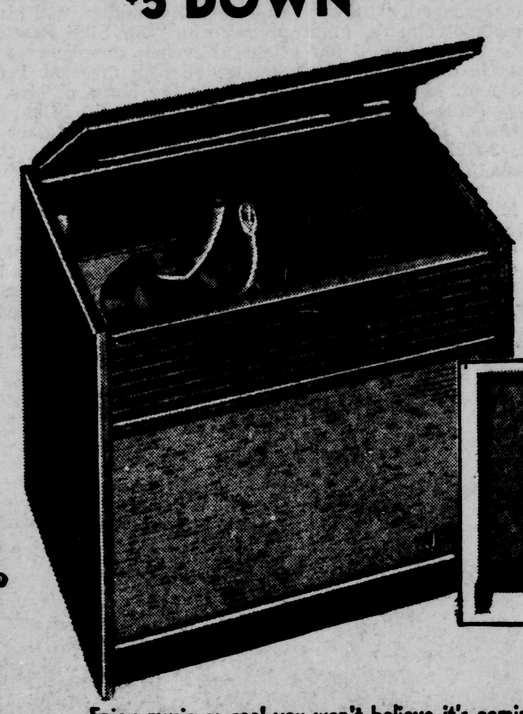
- Drives all B&D attachments
- Complete with geared chuck
- Saves time and money on dozens of household repair jobs

DORMEYER

AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC ROTISSERIE

- Fast Infra Red heating element
- Can be used as grill and hotplate
- 4 broiling levels, 3 heat settings
- Coppertone cover and trim

At Polk's **$29.95**



ZENITH

STEREO—HI-FI CONSOLE

Enjoy music so real you won't believe it's coming from a record. Add matching stereo speaker cabinet now or later. Deluxe Cobramatic 4-speed intermix changer, dual sapphire needle and Zenith Stereo-Sound controls. Grained Walnut color.

Companion stereo speaker system.....$125

At Polk's . . . Only **$199.95**

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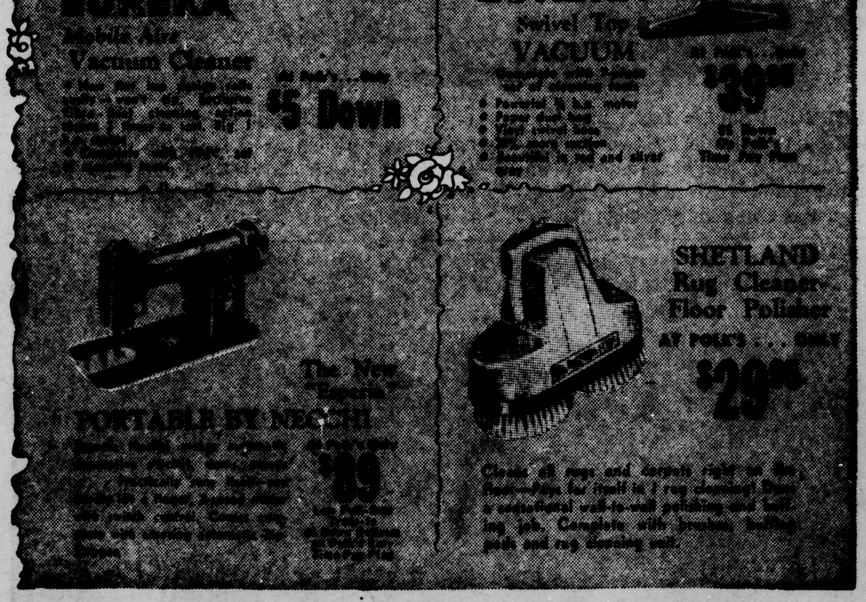
CBS COLUMBIA

PORTABLE STEREOPHONIC HI-FI

- Nothing to Add—No Speakers to Buy
- 2 Speakers Have 12 Ft. Connecting Lead
- Operates on Either Monaural or Stereo
- Twin Sapphire Needles
- Plays All Sizes Records—All Speeds

POLK PRICE ONLY **$39.95**

LESS POLK-SIZE TRADE-IN



BUREKA

Mobile Aire Vacuum Cleaner

At Polk's . . . Only **$5 Down**

BUREKA

Swivel Top VACUUM

At Polk's . . . Only **$39.95**

- Converted to Bag model
- Power dust bag
- Large swivel base
- Full power suction
- Convertible to rug and floor

Maytag

WRINGER WASHER

POLK PRICED **$89**

Less Polk-Size Trade-In—$5 Down

- Tension release bar
- Firm and flexible rolls
- No-drip drain hose
- Sediment trap

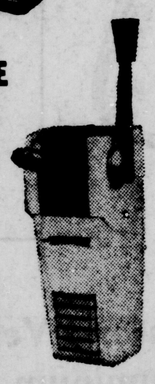
WEBCOR

High Fidelity Tape Recorder

- Exclusive "NO REEL TURNOVER"
- 2 High Fidelity Speakers
- Phono Jack and External Amplifier Jack
- Easily Read Numerical Counter

POLK PRICED **$159.95**

Less Polk Size Trade-In $5 DOWN



ALLIANCE

Automatic Electric Can Opener

AT POLK'S ONLY **$17.95**

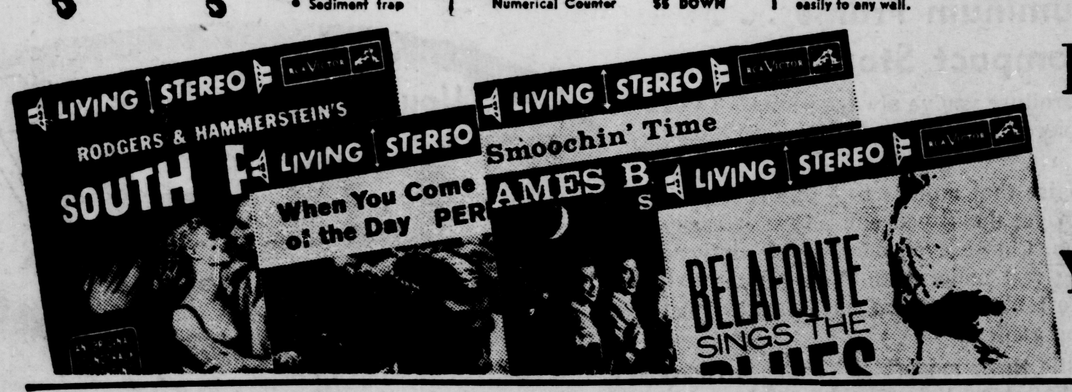
Takes the largest juice can or the stubborn sardine can—any size or shape. Unbreakable plastic housing attaches easily to any wall.

SHETLAND

Rug Cleaner-Floor Polisher

AT POLK'S . . . ONLY **$29.95**

Cleans all rugs and carpets right on the floor—no need to move furniture. Does a wonderful wall-to-wall polishing and buffing job. Complete with brushes, buffing pads and rug cleaning unit.



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LIVING STEREO

YOU BUY AT POLK'S LOW PRICE— $1

You Can Buy An Additional RCA Victor Stereo Record of your choice for only

Choose from Polk's Complete Selection

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